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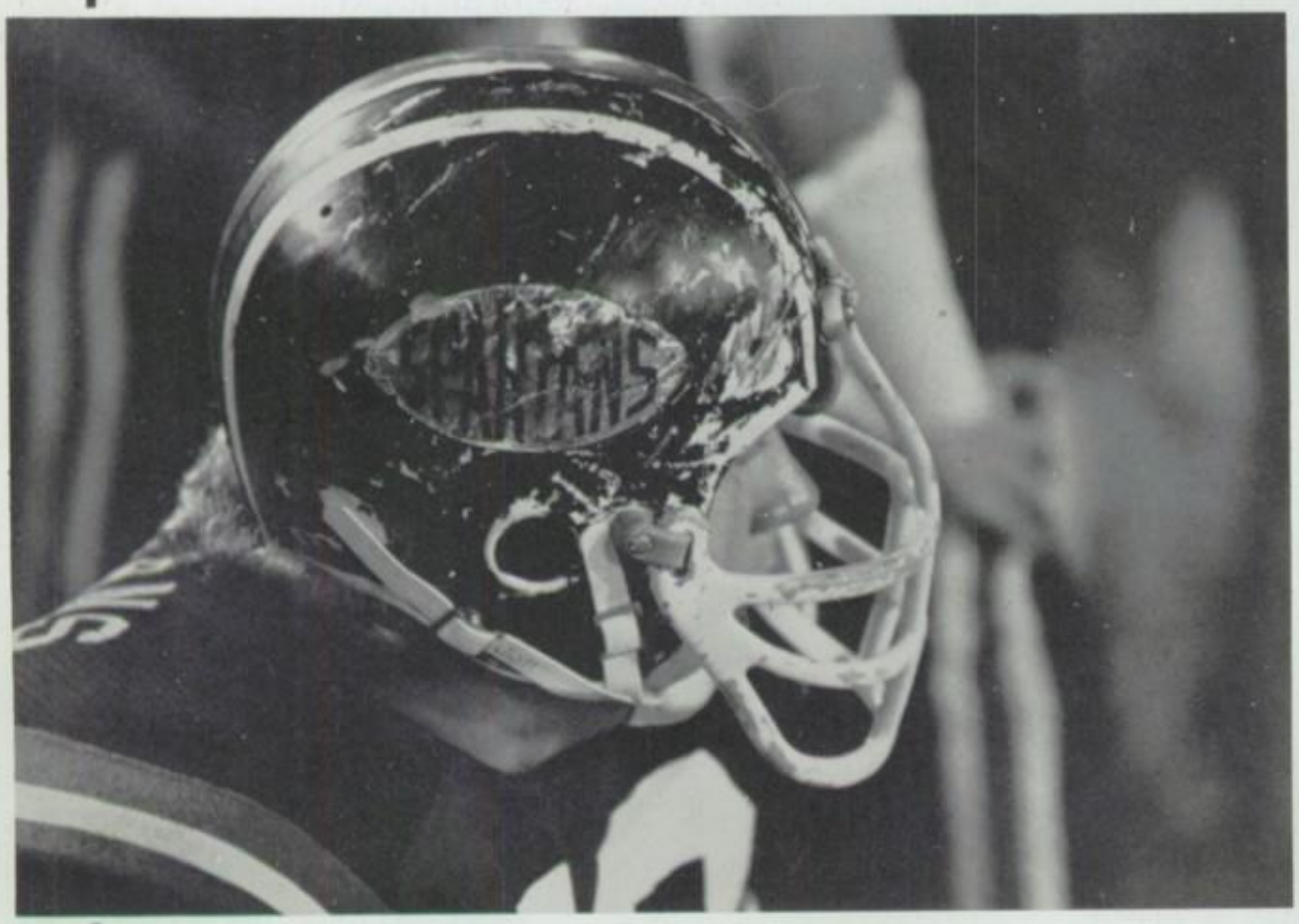

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With 200 years passed since our nation's beginning there's plenty to look back on. Economic, political, and social periods of uncertainty, years of splendor and the many phases of change. This year at Rio Mesa the same stages are evidenced in our grades, friends and good times. Faces flashing down the hall, new styles of clothes, bad moods, and haircuts are noticeable, but most of all — change is working on even the most recent . . . phases.

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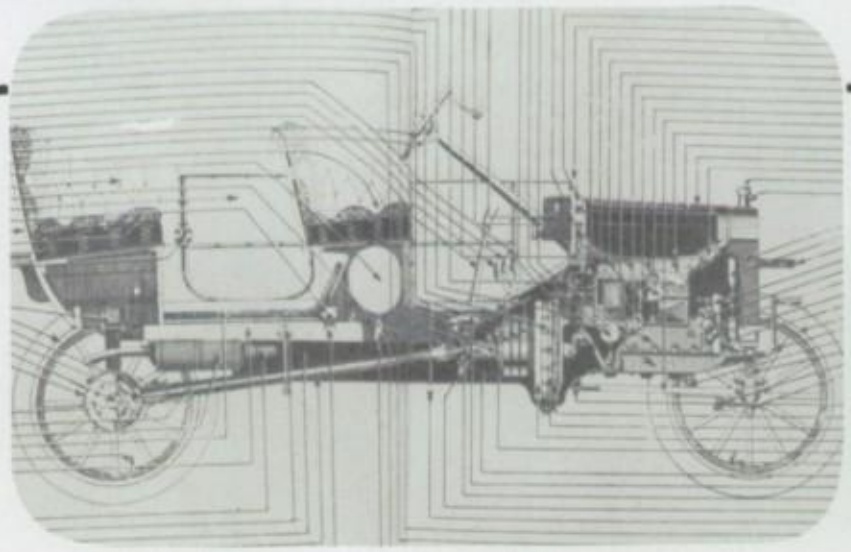

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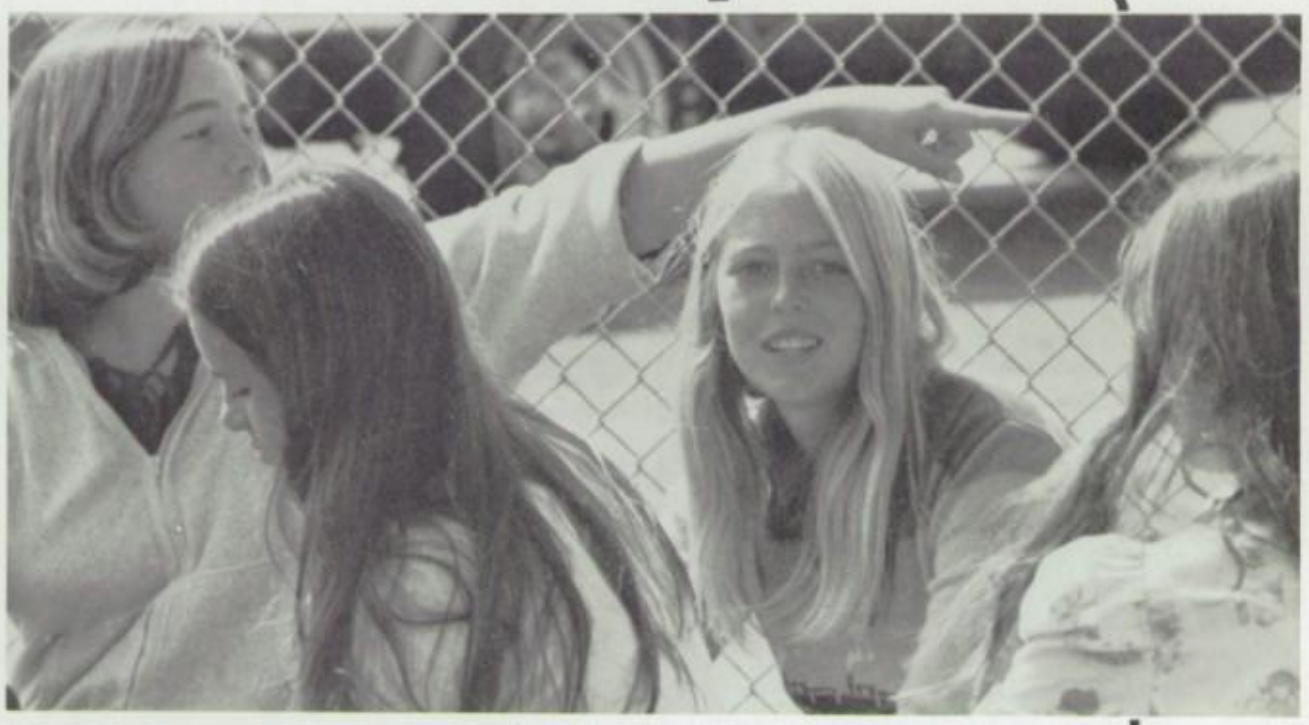

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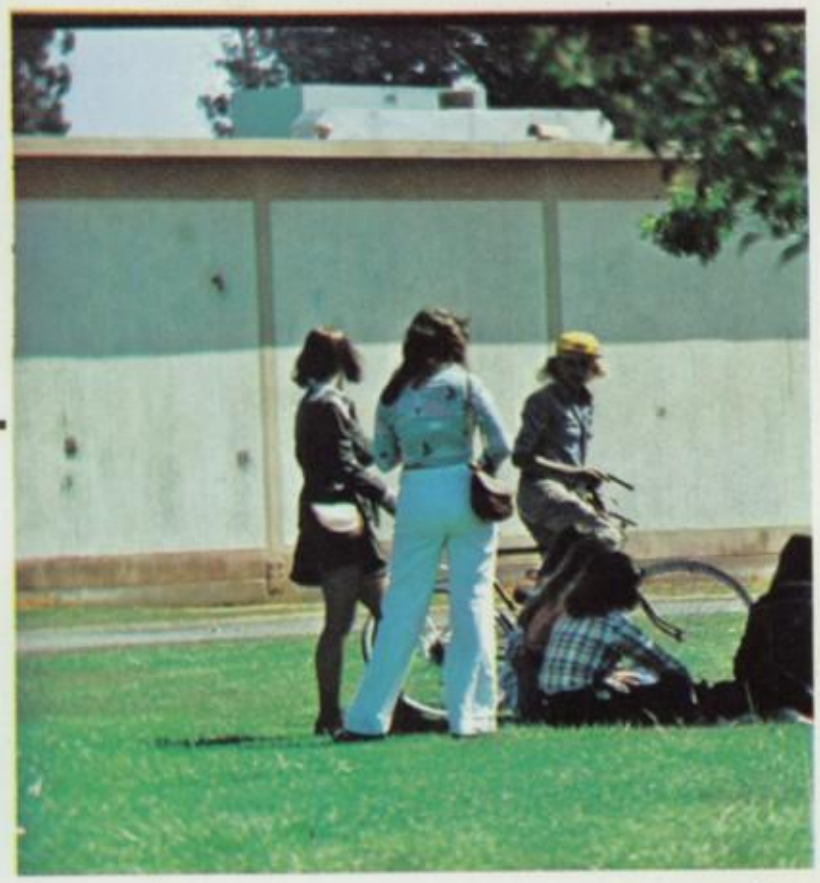

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3/4 of our world
into a
seasonal oddity
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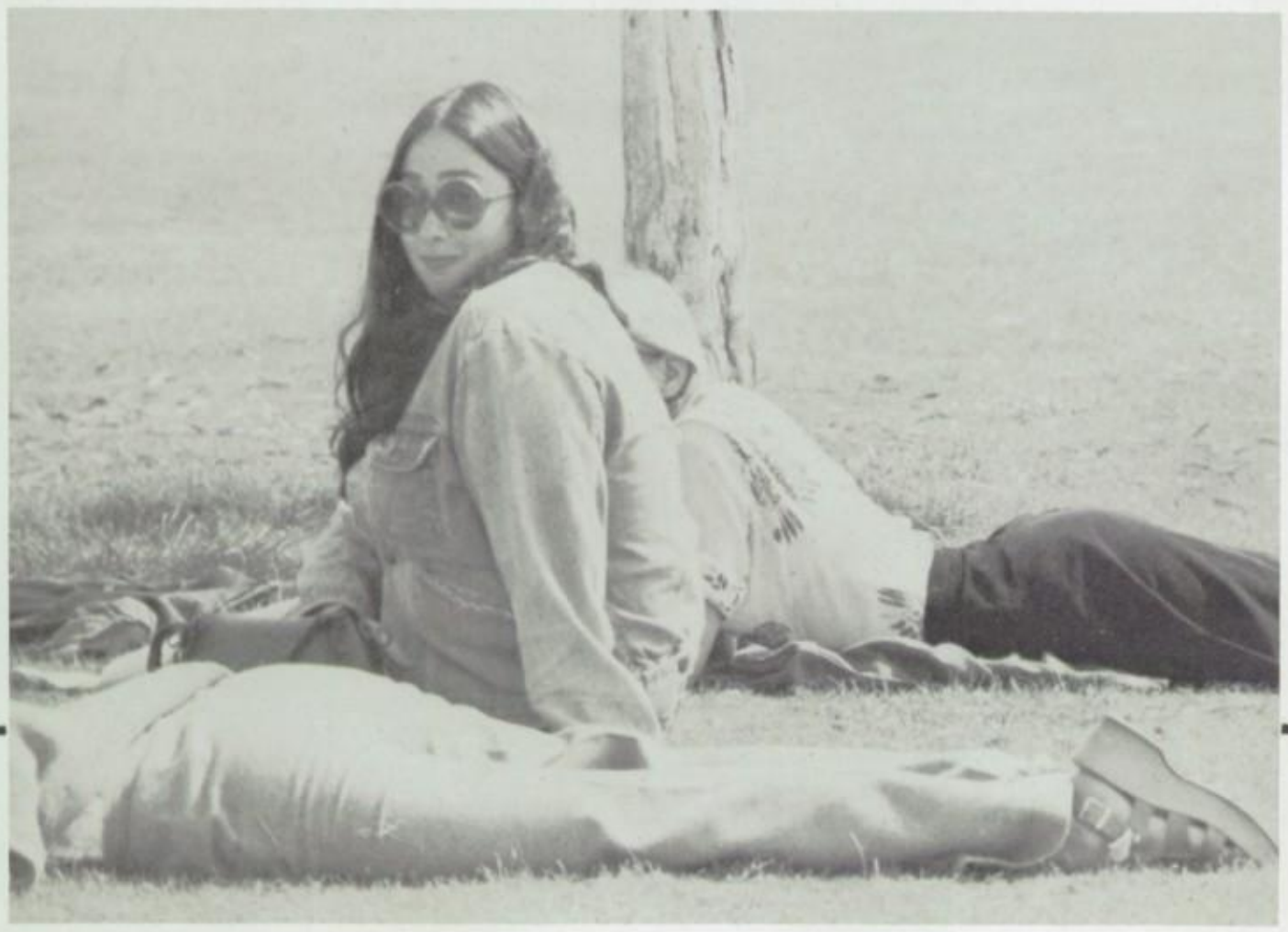
CONVERGE

FRONTIERS

People try to put us down
Just because we get around
Things they do look awful cold
Hope I die before I get old
How does it feel, how does it feel
To be without a home
Like a complete unknown
LIKE A ROLLING STONE!



ACTIVITIES
activities

SPARTANS

upperclassmen chide freshmen to grin and bear it!

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1. Soon to be slave and master. 2. David Moraga and Eric Lockwood. 3. Julia Gill and her Teddy. 4. Motorcycle rider Richard Whiteley and Joe Zamora. 5. David Drews, Shelley Crotteau and Rick Torres. 6. Todd Forden, tries to escape.

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Remembering experiences as a freshman slave spurred the imaginative upperclassmen into participating in the Slave Day Festivities on October 7, 8, 9, and 10. Revenge was the word as bids were screamed from a bottle cap to the top bid of 9.50. Reluctant freshmen wiggled and squirmed on the platform as they were scrutinized. The eager crowd pooled lunch money and despite inflation all bids rose to over a dollar.

With a cheerful groan participating freshmen wiggled into their scuba gear and ballerina suits. One lucky gentleman had to wear a bikini and another had to drag cement bricks around his waist. But there were no casualties and everyone had fun including a boy who proposed to 42 girls, 3 boys, a pair of wallabies and a light post.

Homecoming Queen — Fran Lozano

This year tradition was broken when the process of choosing the Homecoming Court was changed. In the past years the student body nominated the Queen and princesses and the Football and Cross Country teams made the final decision for all classes. This year the student body was given more of a voice in the selection of the Homecoming Court. During lunch periods students nominated girls who they thought should be considered for class princesses. The four girls that received the most votes were then voted on by each class. The girls that received the most votes for senior princess were put on a ballot for the football and cross country team to vote on. The 1975 Homecoming Queen chosen by these teams was Fran Lozano. The senior princess, Diana Gomez. The junior class chose Barbie Clark as junior princess. Delia Daher was the choice for Sophomore princess, and Lori Sussex was crowned freshman princess.

court reflects student's **choice**

Senior Princess — Diana Gomez

Junior Princess — Barbie Clark

Sophomore Princess — Delia Daher

Freshman Princess — Lori Sussex

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The 1975 Homecoming game was highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Fran Lozano and court. At the chilly game the Spartan Band played "You've Got a Friend" while the single float, a garden of greenery, circled the field. Lori Sussex, freshman princess, and escort Frank Nevarez led the way through the arch of the Drill Team followed by Delia Daher, sophomore princess, and escort Charles Gonzales, Barbie Clark, junior princess, escorted by Tom Zegan, Diana Gomez, senior princess, and escort Jesus Cervantes, and Fran Lozano, Homecoming Queen, escorted by Scott Buchanan. Saturday night the Queen and her court presided over the 1975 Homecoming Dance. The spotlighted gym, canopied by a floating parachute, was the center of socializing for students, old and new.

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homecoming court presides as alumni **reunite**

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1. Homecoming Queen and escort Kris Lutton. 2. Fran Lozano on float at Homecoming game. 3. Barbie Clark, Junior Princess and escort Allen Quirk. 4. Lori Sussex, Freshman Princess, and escort Frank Nevarez. 5. Delia Daher, Sophomore Princess, and escort Charles Gonzales. 6. Diana Gomez, Senior Princess.

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dancers **bump** to the beat

Dancers Boogied down to the Bertha Boogie while partners attempted the Robot. If they were found to be a little rusty it was time to try refreshments provided by ASB at the Back to School Dance. The sweetheart King and his Princes were crowned at the ASB sponsored Sweet Heart Dance. While the Homecoming Queen and her Court were crowned at the Homecoming Dance where music was provided by Classified Ads. Various Mecha dances were during the lunch hour. If not dancing there was always the opportunity to make new friends, see old ones, or just enjoy the tunes.

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L 1. Romancing at the Homecoming Dance. 2. The Classified Ad, a popular band at Rio Mesa. 3. Craig Buschine and Karen Campbell. 4. Cameron Webster, Monica Marshall, Richard Shelton, Michelle McKinney, Mike Hobbs, Randy Hays, Barbara Pickles, Blend for a group shot.

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1. Banners and Flags make way for football team. 2. V is for Victory. 3. Mascot Teresa Ferrante. 4. Mr. Course directs while Football team enters. 5. Mr. Reichart dribbles against S.S.S. members. 6. Richard Gama, Gary Fictum and Arthur Cervantes, Rio Mesas #1 rooters.

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We never knew goin' on a lion hunt could be so much fun, but we hadn't seen anything yet until Vampires came out of hiding to celebrate the annual Monster Mash. The Faculty decided to show their talents by acting as cheerleaders to promote spirit for our football team, while during one rally Coach Reardon threatened the students that they better yell and show their support "or else!" The Pep Squad broke tradition when Scrooge, played by Mr. Ragan, armed with a pistol, shot three Christmas Angels played by Coach Reardon, Mr. Bellman, and Mr. Swanson. The most memorable rally by unanimous vote was a skit of "Oh, if I were a Spartan" where "Da, Da, Where's the Football?" was revealed to the student body as the motto of our football team.

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Through the phases of the day, there came times when you needed time by yourself or just time to KICK BACK. If your lunch was eaten by the friendly neighborhood Ding-Dong snatcher there was always a shady tree to fast under. You may have met a lost soul who was kicked out of the library for mixing up the card catalogs or sometimes the seagulls could be pretty friendly. If your game was ping-pong, there was always a little white ball going to and fro each lunch hour, providing exercise for the athletic. A great conversation included how many rally and assembly schedules there were in each week and whether or not the chocolate chip cookies were soggy. If class was dragging a little there was always the teachers plants to water, and there was always the next period to look forward to when you could play co-ed horseshoes in the fog.

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1. Susan Monday. 2. Takin' it easy. 3. Sharon Manseu finds a friend. 4. Yvonne Cobos and Frank Lemos. 5. Takin' it easy on the other side of the grass. 6. Liz Stewart and her bunny. 7. Sue Grether clowns around.

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Other than cheering our teams and promoting spirit at rallies, this year's Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders took it up on themselves to keep our Athletes' spirits up. During football season, every week each cheerleader and songleader called one guy on the football and cross country team to give them a pep talk. Every game day each football player received a card wishing them good luck from the pep squad. During basketball season each basketball player had a secret pal, a cheerleader or songleader, who got to know his family and kept him in good spirits all season. The cheerleaders and songleaders were responsible for the artwork and posters on the athletes' lockers each game day and also for the football cupcakes that satisfied the sweet tooth of our Spartan Football Team. Along with being respected by Football, Cross Country, and Basketball teams our Pep Squad also received recognition at summer camp, where Teresa Ferrante, our mascot, won the Spirit Stick. The Pep Squad won the Spirit Award for having "Genuine Spirit" and being cooperative and enthusiastic, and in December they won first place in the Tom Coward Ford Cheerleading competition.

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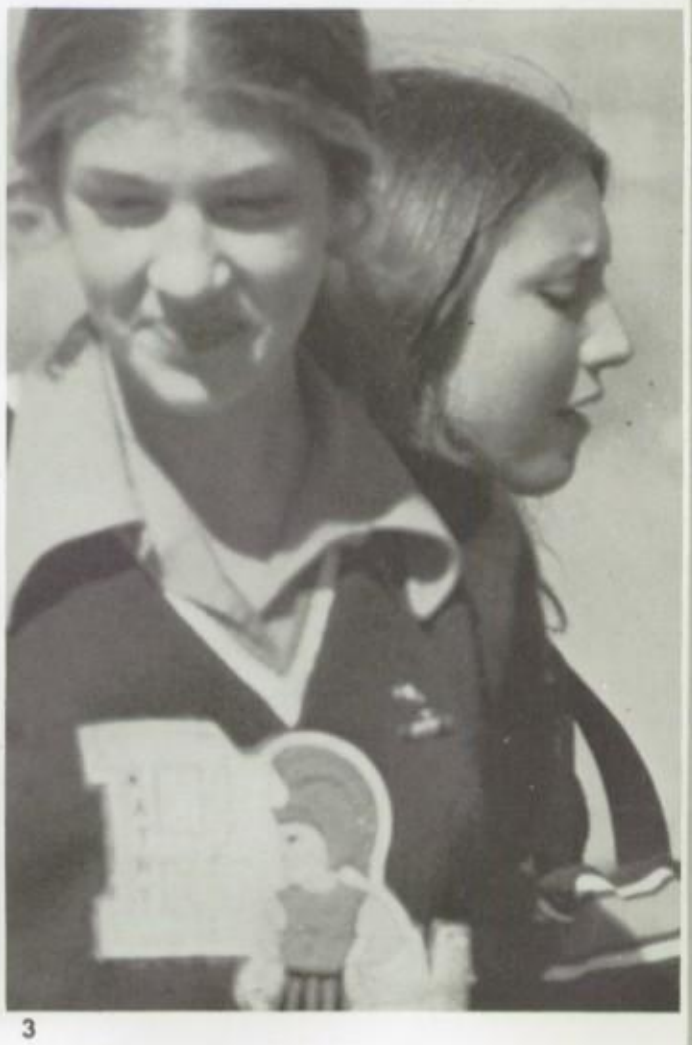

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Varsity Cheerleaders: Debbie Luna, Valerie Damante, Elaine Didimizio, Kathy Lusk and ue Sprague. 2. Mascot Teresa Ferrante. 3. Kathy Lusk and Valerie Damante. 4. Sue Spra- ue and Elaine Didimizio. 5. Brenda Hicks. 6. Songleaders: Susan Monday, Brenda Hicks, honda Kelton, Lisa Reveles, Kathy Schiro, and Martha Sprague.

j.v.'s become **champs** and frosh get pleats

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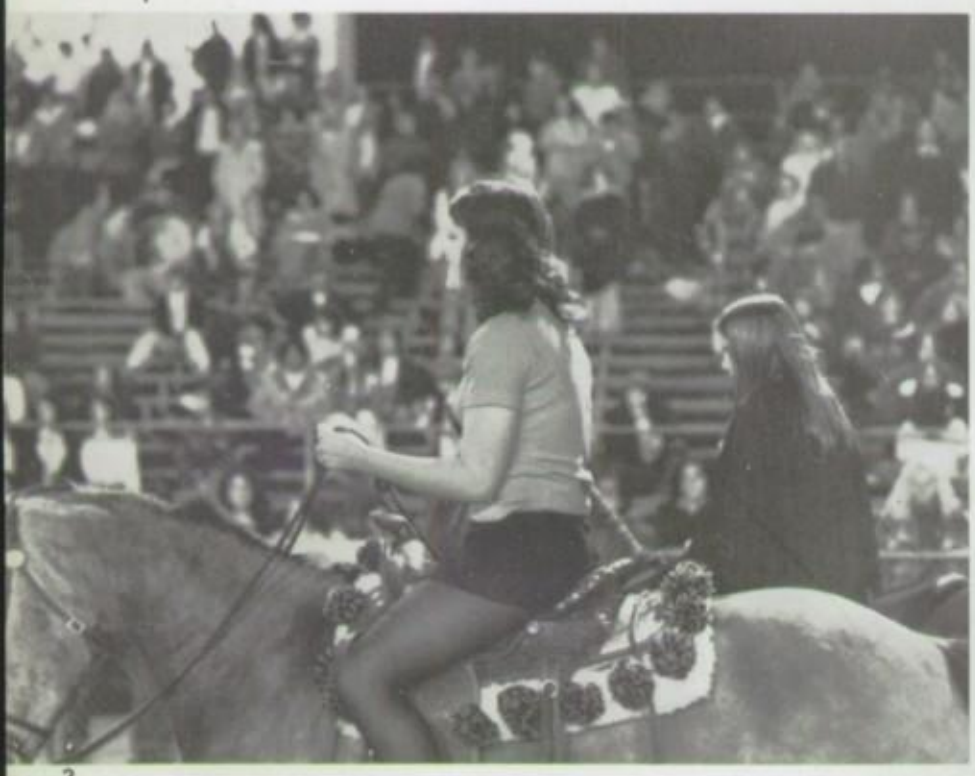

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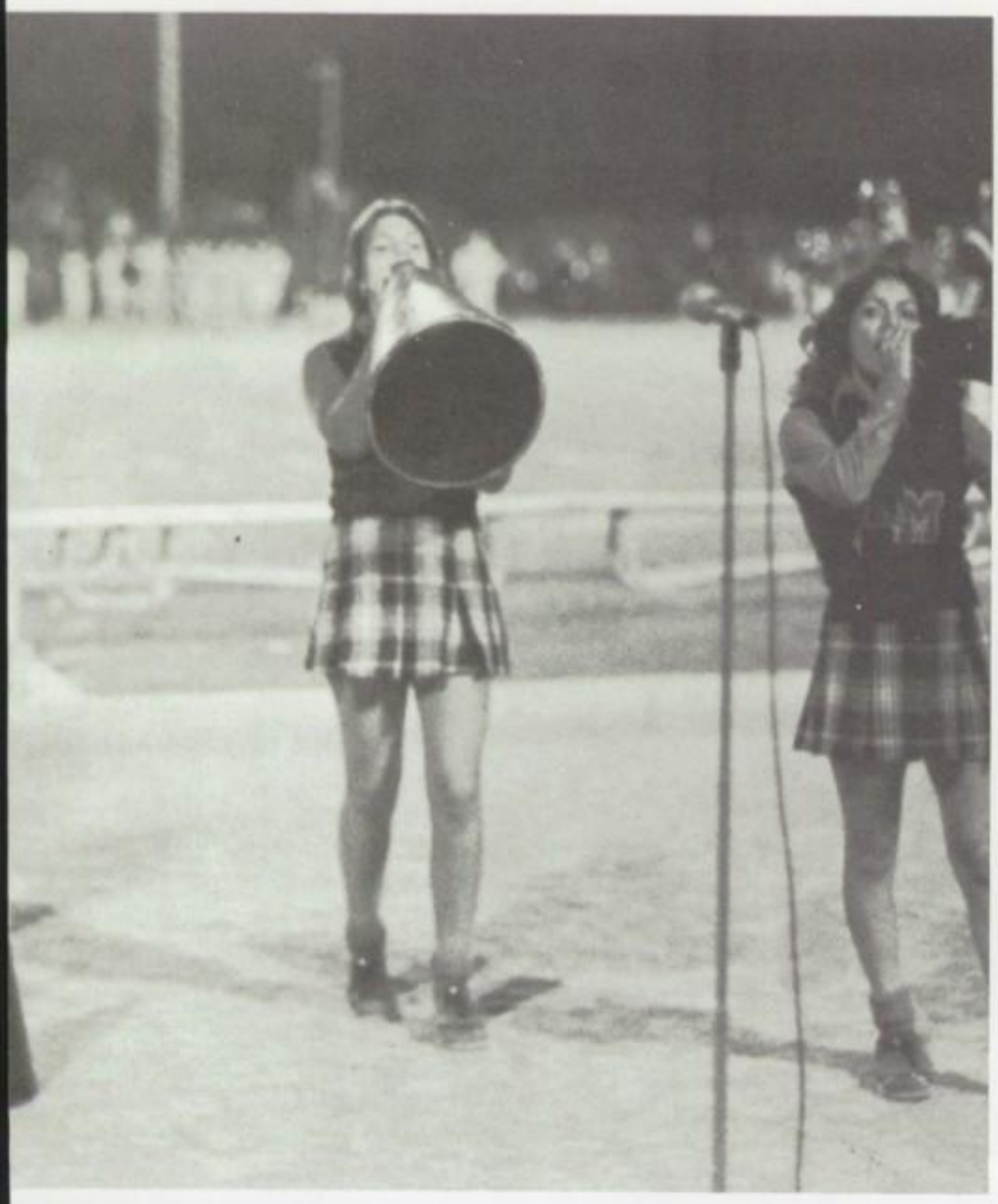
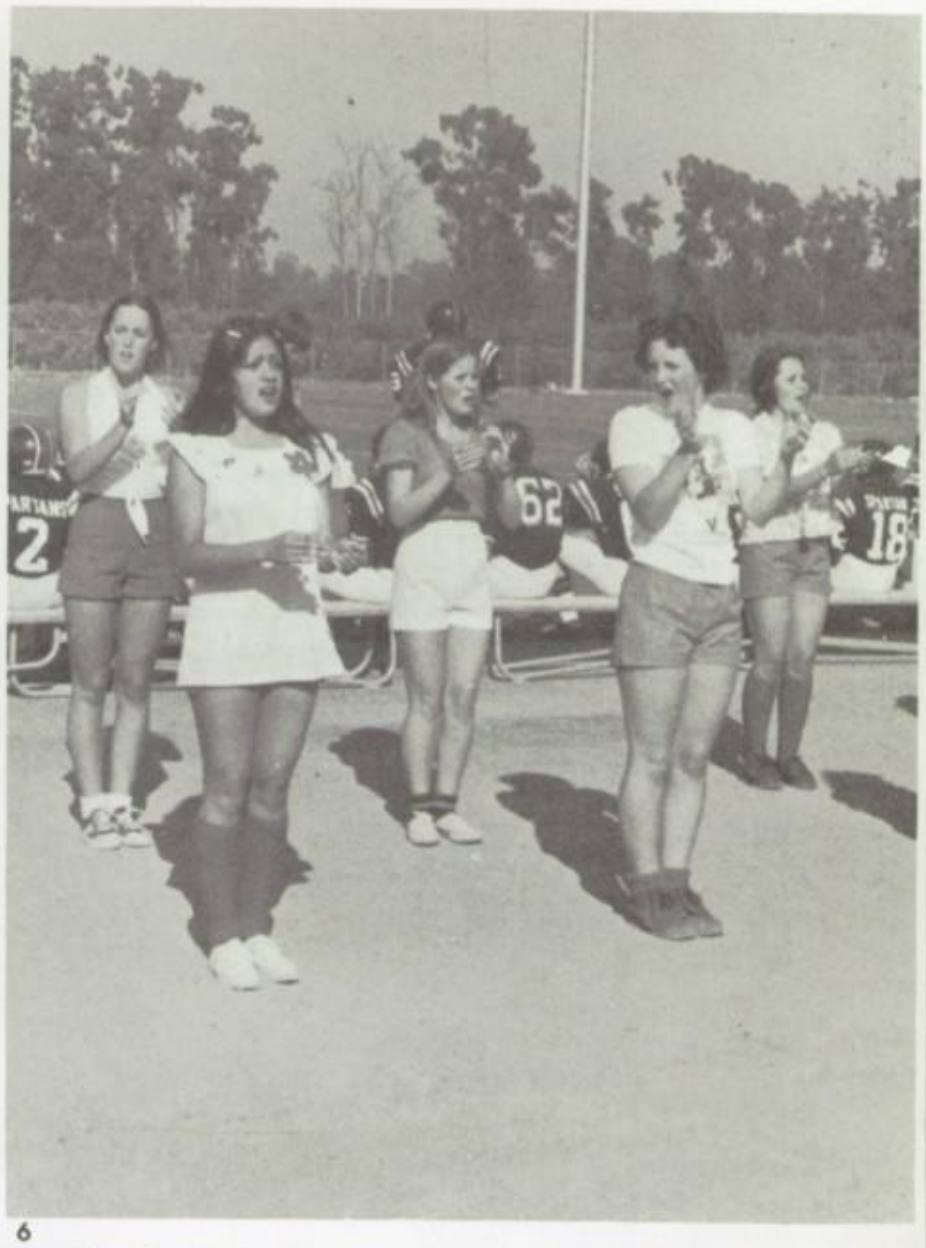
1. Mini-cheerleader, Shannon Reardon. 2. J.V. cheerleaders at game. 3. Spartan Spirit Riders, Kathy Arnot and Shelley Young. 4. Freshman Cheerleaders: Mary Lebert, Celeste Benefield and Cindy Flores. 5. J.V. Cheerleaders: Yvonne Garcia, Denise Gearhart, Cathy Reveles and Susanne Zamora. 6. Frosh Cheerleading tryouts.





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Providing the Junior Varsity teams with first quality spirit was not the only goal that the J.V. Cheerleaders had this year. Improvement and more improvement was always thought of for the cheerleaders who decided to try out for the Varsity Squad next year. They aim for perfection in accuracy and coordination. When they weren't practicing Yvonne Garcia, Denise Gearheart, Cathy Reveles and Suzanne Zamora were baking cupcakes and putting up posters.

The J.V.'s came up with a championship football team this year and thanks to the cheerleaders, championship spirit and pride.

Enthusiasm was not absent this year on the freshman cheeleading squad, even though there were only three girls. There were no oxfords or pleated skirts permitted for the Frosh Squad, but through ingenuity uniforms were formed. Next year, though, the freshman cheerleaders will be able to have pleats as long as the uniform is one piece. The tryout screening for freshman cheerleaders was held at two football games, and at a rally where all girls had to display their spirit. Since the freshmen were not able to practice during the summer they had to organize very quickly to learn and perfect their routines.

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1. Ann Rahm sweeps around end. 2. Seniors break through hoop. Coaches: Steve Wheeler, Jerry Pizzo, Ralph Richards. Not Shown: Randy Hays, and Mark Bridges. 3. Joe Ochoa and escort Rick Walker. 4. Homecoming Queen Randy Hays and escort Frankie Rodarte. 5. Juniors attempt pass. 6. What's happening?!

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Courage, a fun-loving nature, and a good pair of sneakers were the requirements for the girls going out for the Senior and Junior Powder Puff football teams. Rivalry between friends became prominent as both teams practiced and drilled to become the Powder Puff Champs. For three years the game had resulted in a score of 0-0, so each team was anxious to become victorious. Practices were grueling. Sore legs and necks were soaked each night while brains were exhausted trying to memorize plays. The first half was a conglomeration of tackles, passes and blocks until Ann Rahm, ran 45 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Two extra points were made making the score 8-0, Seniors. Halftime was highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming "Queen??," Randy Hays and court, Mark Soahn and Mike Fisher, Scott Holeman, and Joe Ochoya. Louie Tinoco posed as a short Santa Claus crowning the "Queen." During the game there was a realization from almost every player of what a rough game football really is. The final score was 8-0 in favor of the Seniors. Good Sportsman-like Juniors shook hands and even though bruises made it hard to forgive and forget, everyone was friends once more.

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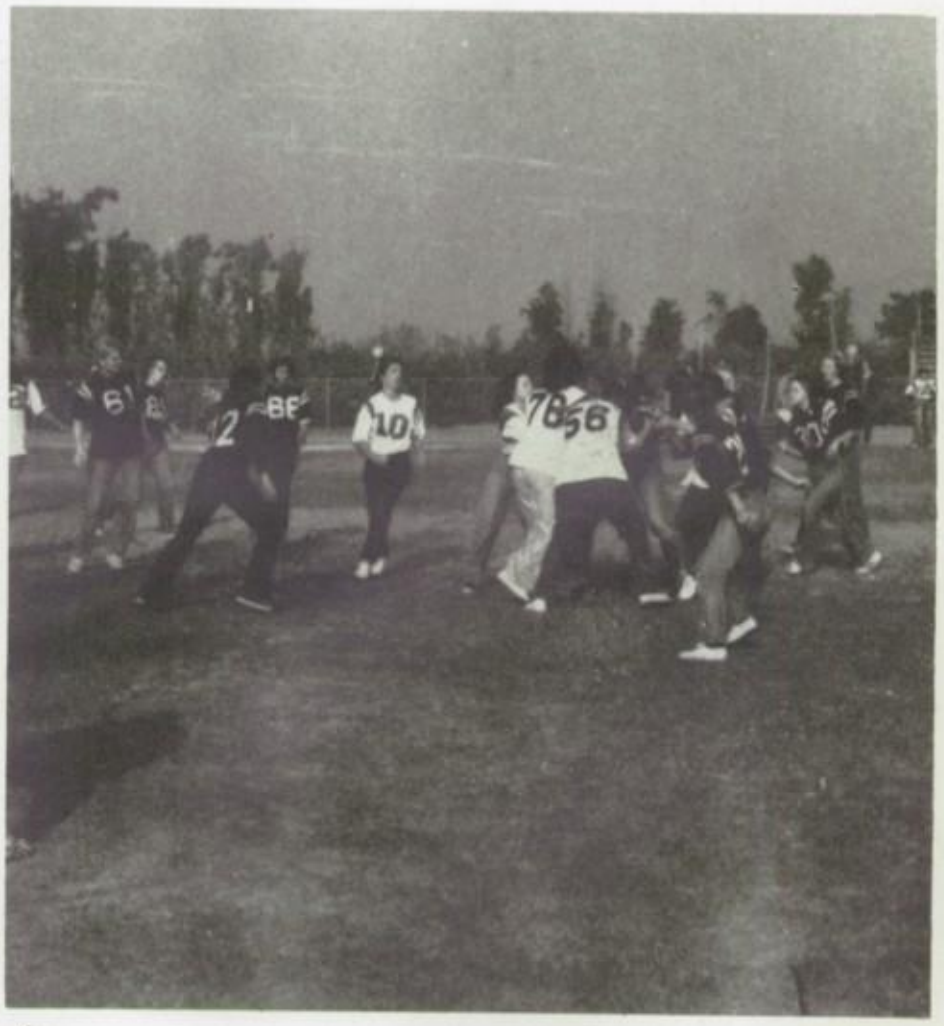

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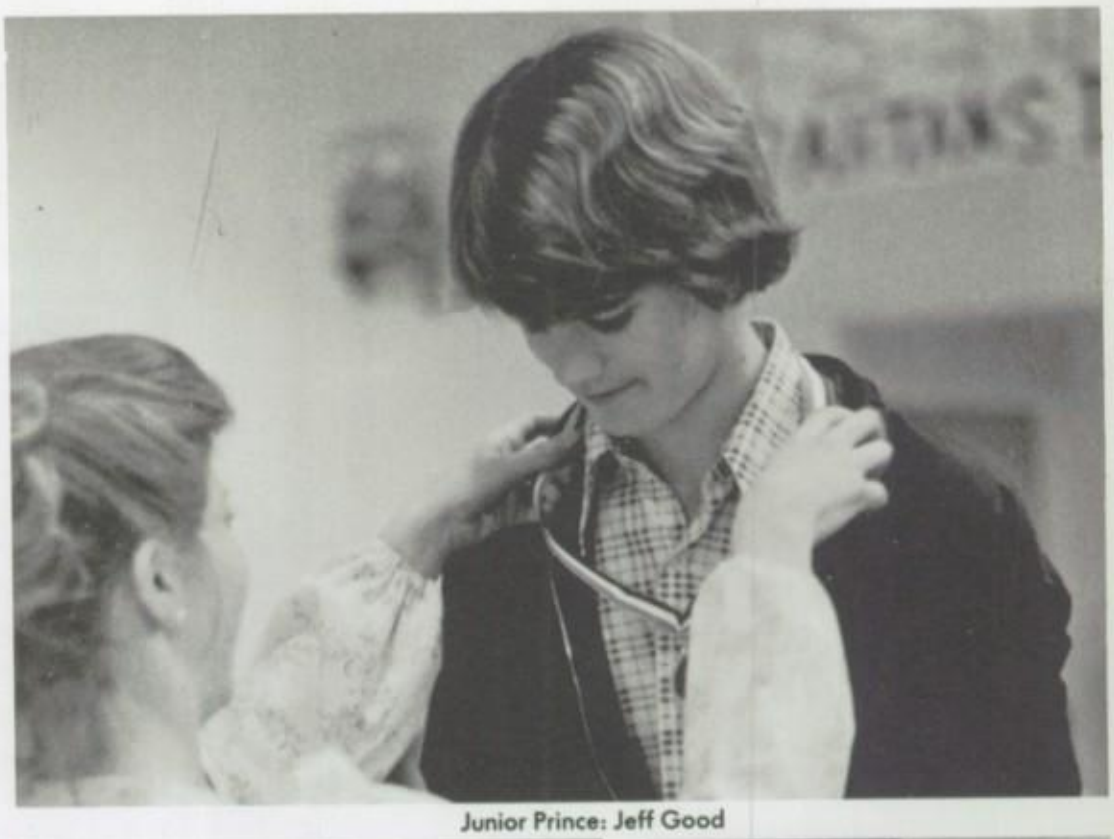
royal tradition emerges

A strange turnabout erupted this year. To reign over the 1976 Sweetheart Dance our creative Student Government developed a King and his court. Nominations were taken during both lunch periods for each class prince. The four guys with the highest number of nominations were put on a ballot to be voted on again during lunch. The girls' volleyball, tennis, and basketball teams voted on their choice for King out of the four candidates for Senior Prince. The Sweetheart King was Mike Macias; Senior Prince Steve Loft; Junior Prince Jeff Good; Sophomore Prince Todd Begulin; and Freshman Prince John Defeterios.



Junior Prince: Jeff Good

King Of Hearts: Mike Macias

Senior Prince: Steve Loft

Freshman Prince: John Defeterios

Sophomore Prince: Todd Begulin

riders plunge into action

The scene appeared pretty goofy on the cold Friday night of February the 18th when the Seniors challenged the Faculty to a Donkey Basketball game. The Fearless Eighteen were psyched up in their blue jeans and white T's while the Faculty were over confident in their weird hats and costumes. As the game progressed the only ones who looked as if they knew what they were doing were the donkeys. The game resulted in many bruised rear-ends and a victory for the Seniors. Seniors ruled as usual 38 to 28.

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1. A tackle for Jerry Pizzo. 2. Darcy Taylor and Mr. Inglehart race for the ball. 3. Joyce Tsuji has a problem donkey. 4. Steve Wheeler, Ms. Blaisdell, and Kathy Reimer. 5. Senior lineup.

happy
birthday

U.S.A.

America means saying the pledge of allegence, remembering our forefathers, and being thankful that we are part of this prosperous country called the United States. The 200th birthday of our country is celebrated in golden wheat fields, around frozen glaciers and by salty oceans. It is celebrated by people from many lands, blacks, reds, yellows, browns, whites, and inbetweens. This land is loved because this is where democracy reigns; the peoples voice. In 1776 there was a common cause; Freedom. This cause was fought for and believed in, and after many sacrificed their lives, it was obtained. In 1976 there are also causes that are being fought for. Many are for the good of all mankind and along with being fought for with peace, the supporters are also fighting with the spirit of '76!

RIO MESA

ATHLETICS
athletics

ruffing up the turf

Rio Mesa's Varsity Spartan team opened their pre-league game with a tough loss to Camarillo. Hoping for better results against Carpinteria, the Spartans gave it all they had only to come away with another loss. The next two pre-seasoners were also losses, but Rio Mesa would not be defeated. They looked forward to the league opener wher they broke the rangers. Coaches and students regarded this victory as the first of many to come and were optomistic going into an obviously rough game against Agoura. Spartan heads were high and voices loud as three T.D.'s were called back. The final score was 23-34. Homecoming was a test of skill which brought Rio Mesa within one point of the C.I. Raiders. With three seconds remaining in the game, the Raiders blocked the Spartans winning field goal attempt. The final game against Santa Paula gave the Spartans an impressive victory 41-14.

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Varsity Football

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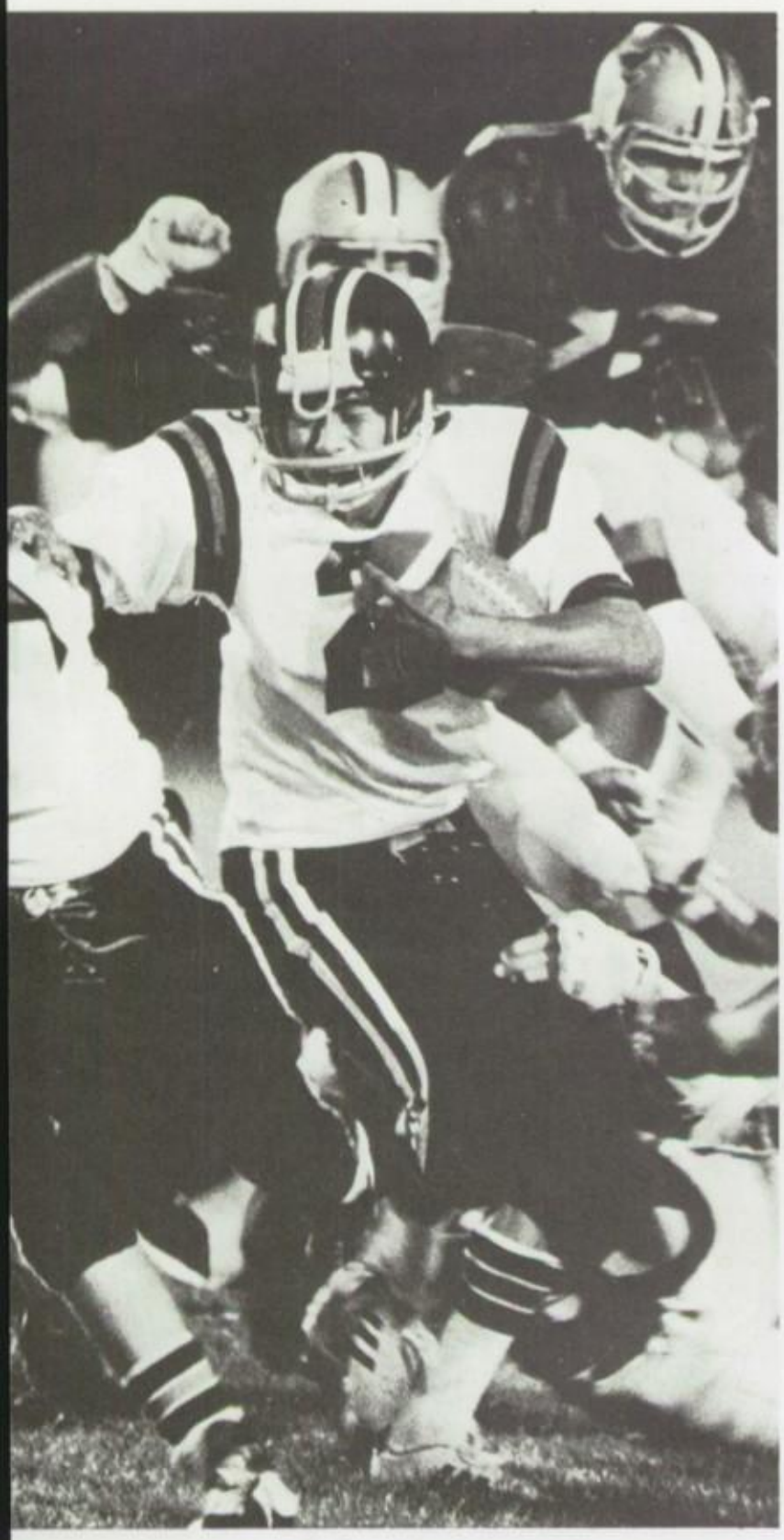
14	Santa Clara	23
6	Channel Islands	7
41	Santa Paula	14



1. Joe Ochoa rams the bullsled. 2. Simon Ayala scrambles for a few more yards around his blocker, Mike Tejada. 3. A quick handoff between Simon Ayala and Mike Tejeda, with tacklers in sight. 4. Putsy puts another on through. 5. front row: Tim Calhoon, Dan Crouse, David Stilling, Curtis Daily, Steve Cerrillo, Russ Harding, John Maddux, Mike Urratio, Paul Nowlin, Ernie Villicana, Steve Cervantes, Blake Wingle, Mike Chancey, Pete Pezzuto, Randy Widerburg, Mark Sohn. row 2: James Fox, Gilbert Flores, Simon Ayala, Albert Lemos, Robert Solliday, Mike Tejeda, Brad Grubb, Mark Bridges, Ronnie Harris, Louis Price, Joe Ochoa, Mark Karr, David Bautista, Rudy Almanza, Stan Franks, Cameron Webster, Mike Sheehan. row 3: Coach Pat Jones and John Reardon, Jerry Pizzo, Tom Seaver, Jim Whalen, Mike Fischer, David Drewes, Jeff Fictum, Efrain Hernandez, Dennis Clark, Mike Payton, Steve Wheeler, Richard Shelton, Bill Therrien, Scott Holman, Mike Hobbs, Darcy Taylor, Randy Hays, coaches Bill Crawford and John Inglehart.

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gettin' it together at sambo's

Unity was the short but all important word stressed this year for Varsity Football. The physical aspects of the game were still important, but the mental aspects were stressed more so than ever before. The coaches and team felt that thinking and working together would result in winning together. To achieve this togetherness, the team ventured to Sambo's one early morning to enjoy breakfast as only a Football team could. Then it was off to the beach for some swimming, dunking, drowning and sandy football on the Ventura Beach. Returning to school, the mighty Spartans found the tables turned and the administration on their heels. Togetherness activity number two involved a sunny, hot day and legs. Many students were amused and some excited to find the football team wearing shorts to school, now the team was with it. Prayer was a third unity builder that the team relied on. It focused minds on one purpose: to win. More students attended rallies this year than in recent years, showing that they were behind their team all the way. Though the Varsity team did not win many games, they won in the most important way: They were respected for what they were, not the number of games they won.

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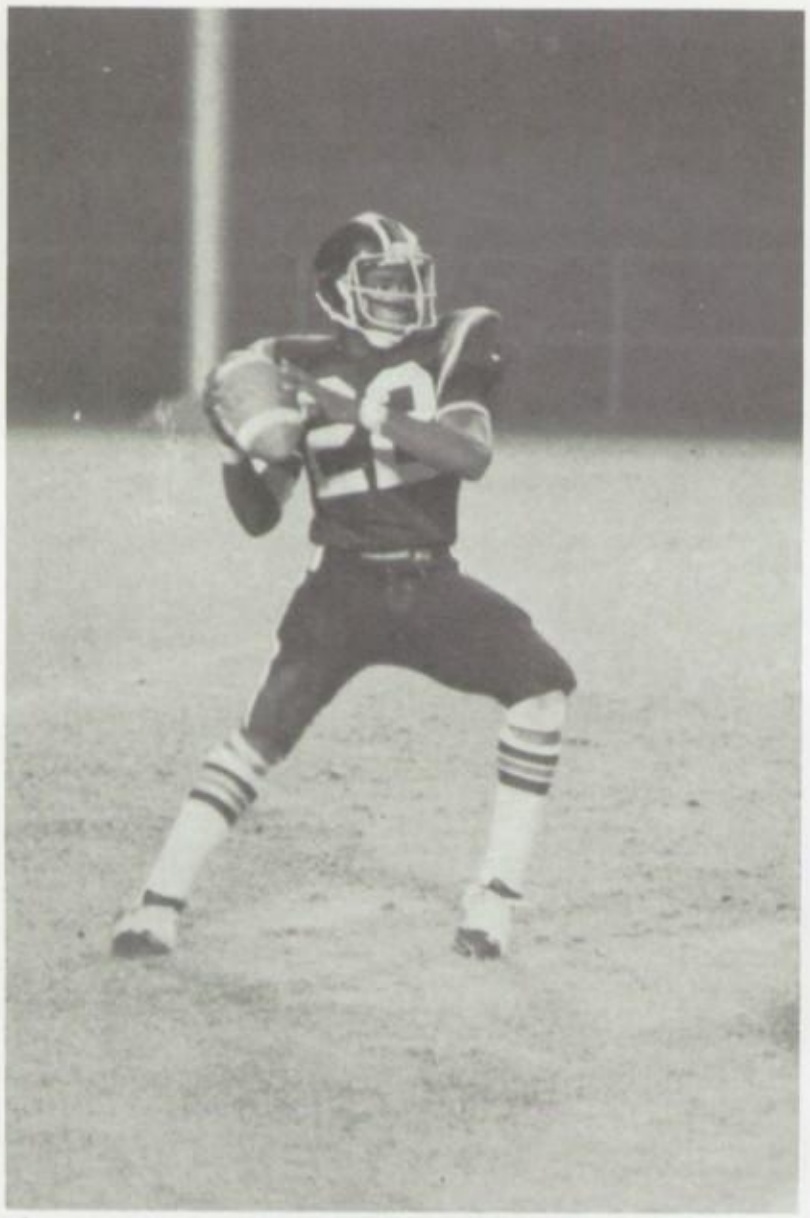

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1. Solitary Spartan reflects moments of the game. 2. Louis Price ready to release a trick pass. 3. Steve Wheeler and Mark Sohn wait for the breaking of the opponent's huddle. 4. Coach Reardon gives last minute details, as David Bautista shoots onto the field.

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helmets clash on the scrimmage line

Last year's undefeated record was almost tied this year by the Junior Varsity Football Team, wrapping up the season with a 7-1 record. The Spartan J.V.'s first pre-season game ended in a 20-0 loss to Camarillo High School. Though the bus ride home was a silent one, they didn't lose their poise. As the season progressed they improved with every practice and the sparks began to fly. The J.V.'s were said to have had the toughest pre-season schedule and the following pre-season victories added to their confidence and pride. The Spartan offense dominated the ball during the first half of the league opener against Nordoff. The defense held off the Rangers until in the fourth quarter Paul Smith ran the ball for a 96 yard touchdown beginning on Rio Mesa's four yard line. The game ended a 35-6 victory for Rio Mesa. The winning streak gained momentum as they came to the C.I. Raiders. Spartans were down 6-0 at the half. In accordance with past second half efforts they turned on the scoring machine, scoring two T.D.'s for a 12-6 win. The final pride game against Santa Paula ended with the Spartan J.V.'s on top with the league crown.

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1. Ruben Barreto taking the snap. 2. front row: Joe Hart, Tom Lavagnino, Ruben Barretto, Kevin Fink, Richard Landon, David Yasutake, Tom Holeski, Terry Brown, Bobby Bounds, Art Ochoa, Jeff Simonsguard, Paul Smith, Ron Rosario. row 2: Pat Gonzales, Dave Magallanes, Kenny Price, David Massie, Mike Minear, Charlie Kent, Ed Caulfield, Todd Beguelin, Angel Lemos, David Quirk, Lonnie Teague, Louie Tinbco, Dick Bellman. row 3: Bill Miller, Enrique De Arcos, Dave Aguilar, David Beckham, Johnny Moya, Arthur Denny, Chris Schill, Gregg Grimm, Darryl Ellington, Chris Payton, Craig Fischer. 3. Dave Magdalenos boots the extra point. 4. Coach Miller decides next play. 5. J.V.'s leave the field after their only defeat.

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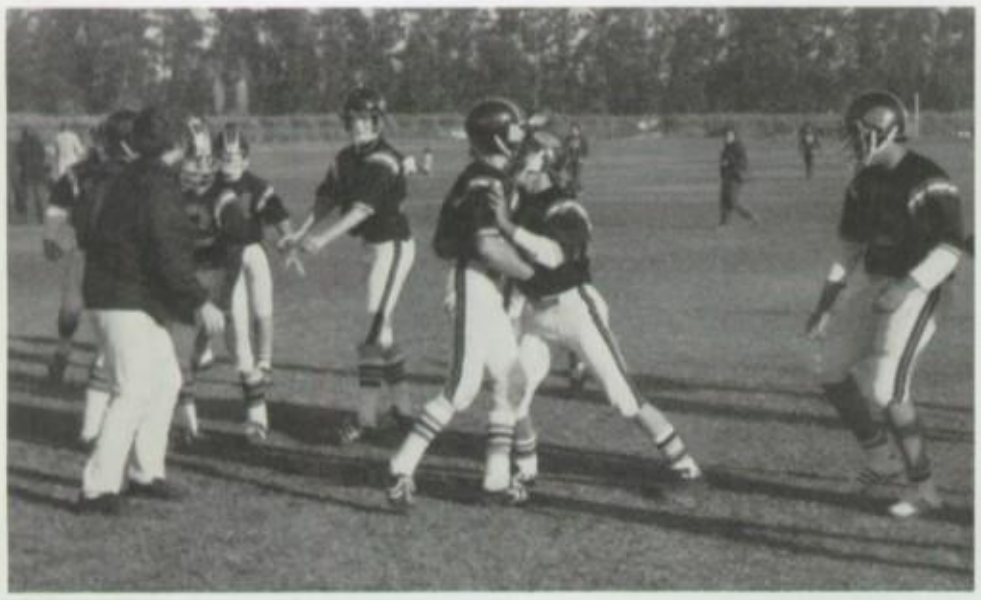
beware of their **blitz**



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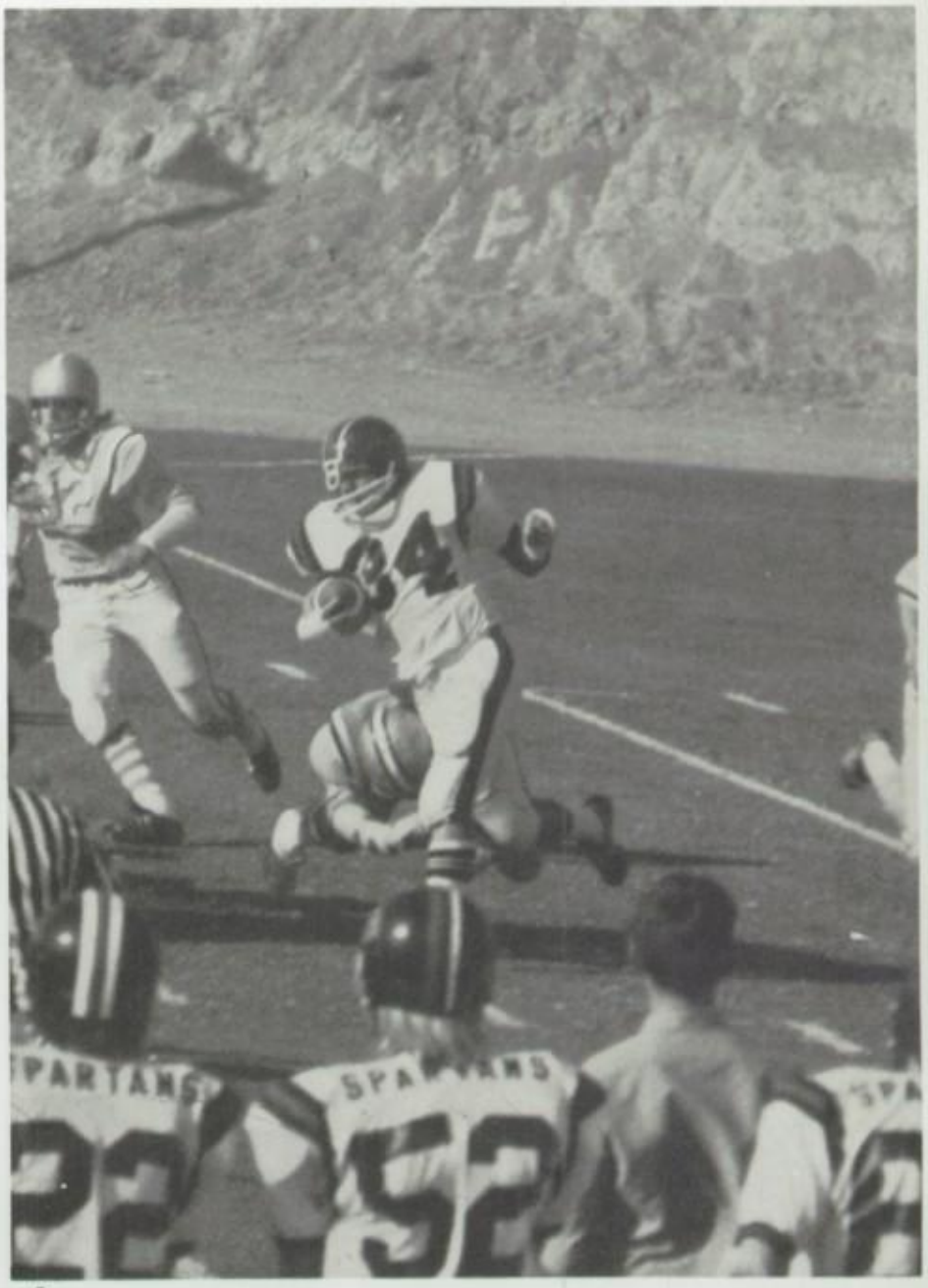

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For the J.V.'s '75 was a year of improvement. Hours of sweating and hitting moved the team toward physical control of the opposition. Pride lasted throughout the season, and made each new win more respected. Playing their second year of football, the J.V.'s had the ability to execute plays with poise and power. Skilled at offense and quick on defenses, the mighty J.V.'s ended their season with a 5-0 league record and Championship.

1. J.V.'s practice their hitting for the next game. 2. Ed Caulfield eludes a tackle. 3. Spatan defense stops a run. 4. Kenny Price kicks off. 5. J.V. offense ready to move.

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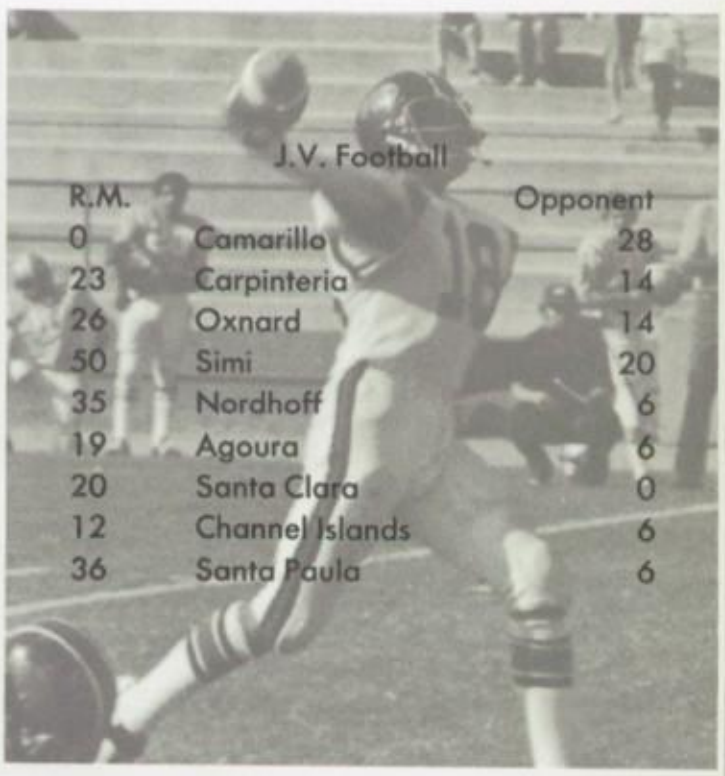

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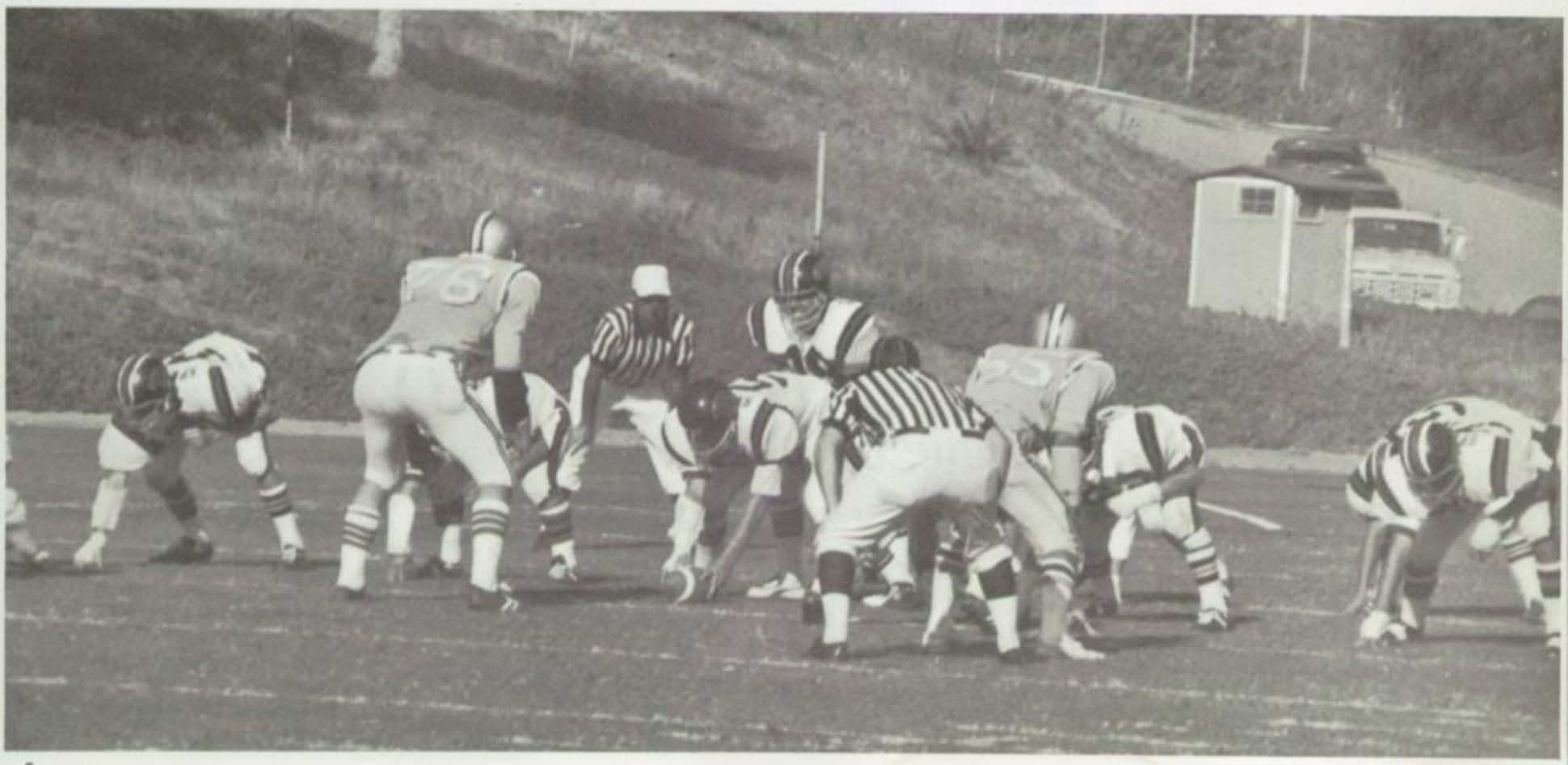

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Freshman Football

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30	Thousand Oaks	26
0	Oxnard	6
8	Hueneme	14
22	Saugus	7
6	Agoura	20
6	Calabasas	22
0	Channel Islands	28
6	Santa Paula	20

Football was not new to the freshman team, but the organization and hours of practice were. They began their season with a competetive schedule battling many 4-A ranked schools. Though the frosh were few in number and small in size, they displayed the enthusiasm that is indicative of a first year team. Led by quarterback Peter O'Keefe the frosh entered contests that were each of prime importance. Running and passing against Thousand Oaks in a heated first-half the Frosh were behind 8-26. In an impressive second half they fought back for a 28-26 victory. Randy Almanza was chosen offensive and defensive MVP. They finished their season with a 2-7 record and some important lessons to remember.

1. Richard Gama sprints for the end zone. 2. Jim Siety and Coaches Cartwright and Rodgers discuss strategy for the next play. 3. Pete O'Keefe hands off for a Spartan long gainer. 4. front row: Rueben Orpeza, Vincent Gama, Adam Saviers, Joe Zamora, Ross Duarte, Ernie Estrada, Steve Velasquez, Tim Jolicour. row 2: Pat Lorenzano, Gilbert Ramos, Tom Torres, Tim Bradley, Mark Heath, Eric Lockwood, Rueban Velasquez, Gary Moralis, Mike Beguelin, Pete O'Keefe, Chris Scholle, Kendrick Conger. row 3: Coach Joe Pacora, John Defterios, Danny Mochizuki, Henry Yanigihara, Mike Tomayo, David Moraga, Bobby Allen, Eric Diehl, Frank Ybarra, Frank Serrano, Randy Almonza, Jim Siety, David Maddux, Richard Gama, Lancelot Lawhon, Coach Bill Cartwright.

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The girls' tennis team had a year of firsts. Sporting their new Spartan uniforms and racquet covers, they became champions in their first year of Frontier competition. It was the first time a girls' team had honored Rio Mesa with a championship. Another first came when they were introduced at a rally just before they entered their CIF competition. The Varsity team showed their adept skill at the CIF team competition while Tracy Rapp, Pam Pizzo, and Cathy Taylor qualified to enter the CIF individuals. In November, Tracy Rapp was voted Athlete of the Month. It was the first time a girl had been awarded this honor.

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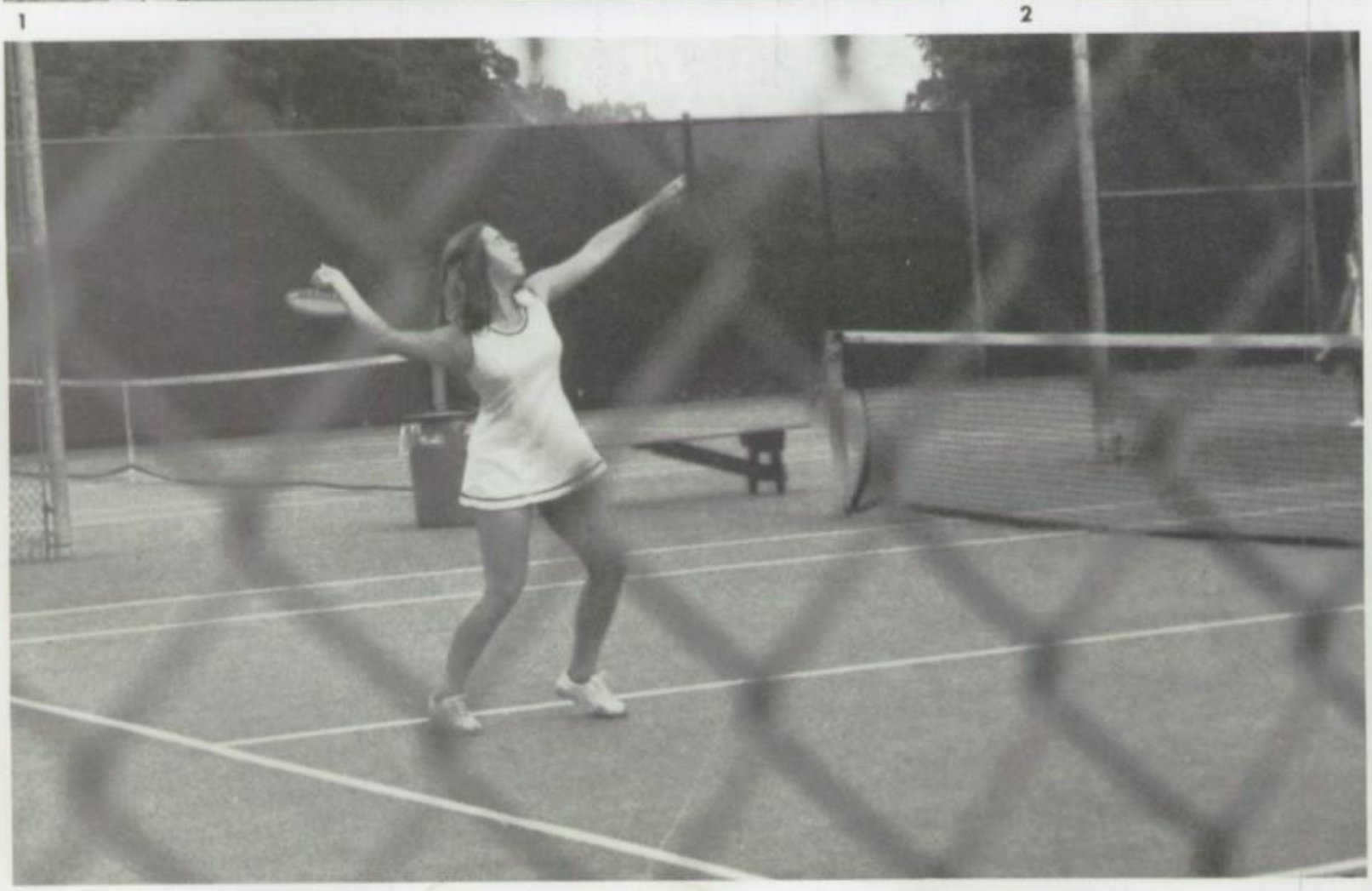

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service with a **style**

1. Chris Scholle goes for the slam. 2. Monica Whitlock follows through. 3. front row: Susn Miller, Alison Maxwell, Abby Pizzo, Janine Wilson. row 2: Ann Wessel, Lori Norton, Renee Howell, Page Shand, Martha Howard. 4. Vicki Cogswell warms up before the match. 5. Tennis team psyches itself for the Nordhoff match. 6. first row: Chris Scholle, Tracey Rapp, DeDe Murray, Kim Barnes, Kathy Hurt, Martha Sprague. row 2: Coach Carol Whitesell, Leslie Herdman, Michelle McKinney, Monica Whitlock, Vicki Cogswell, Kathy Taylor, Pam Pizzo.

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Girls' Tennis

R.M.		Opponent
4	Channel Islands	3
3	Nordhoff	4
2	Agoura	5
3	Channel Islands	4
5	Agoura	2
6	Channel Islands	1
4	Nordhoff	3
4	Agoura	3

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As the season drew to a close, team spirit crescended, climaxing at an awards banquet where Monica Whitlock and Vickie Cogsweil were voted Most Valuable Players as a doubles team, their record was 9-0. The coaching staff, Carol Whitesell and Matt Cornett will not be forgotten at Rio Mesa.

1. Chris Scholle and Pam Pizzo go over the scores with Coach Whitesell. 2. Tracy Rapp and Kathy calm their nerves before the match. 3. DeDe Murray gets the racket back for a good forehand. 4. Chris Scholle returns the serve. 5. Team members relax after a victory. 6. Tracy Rapp gets down for the backhand.

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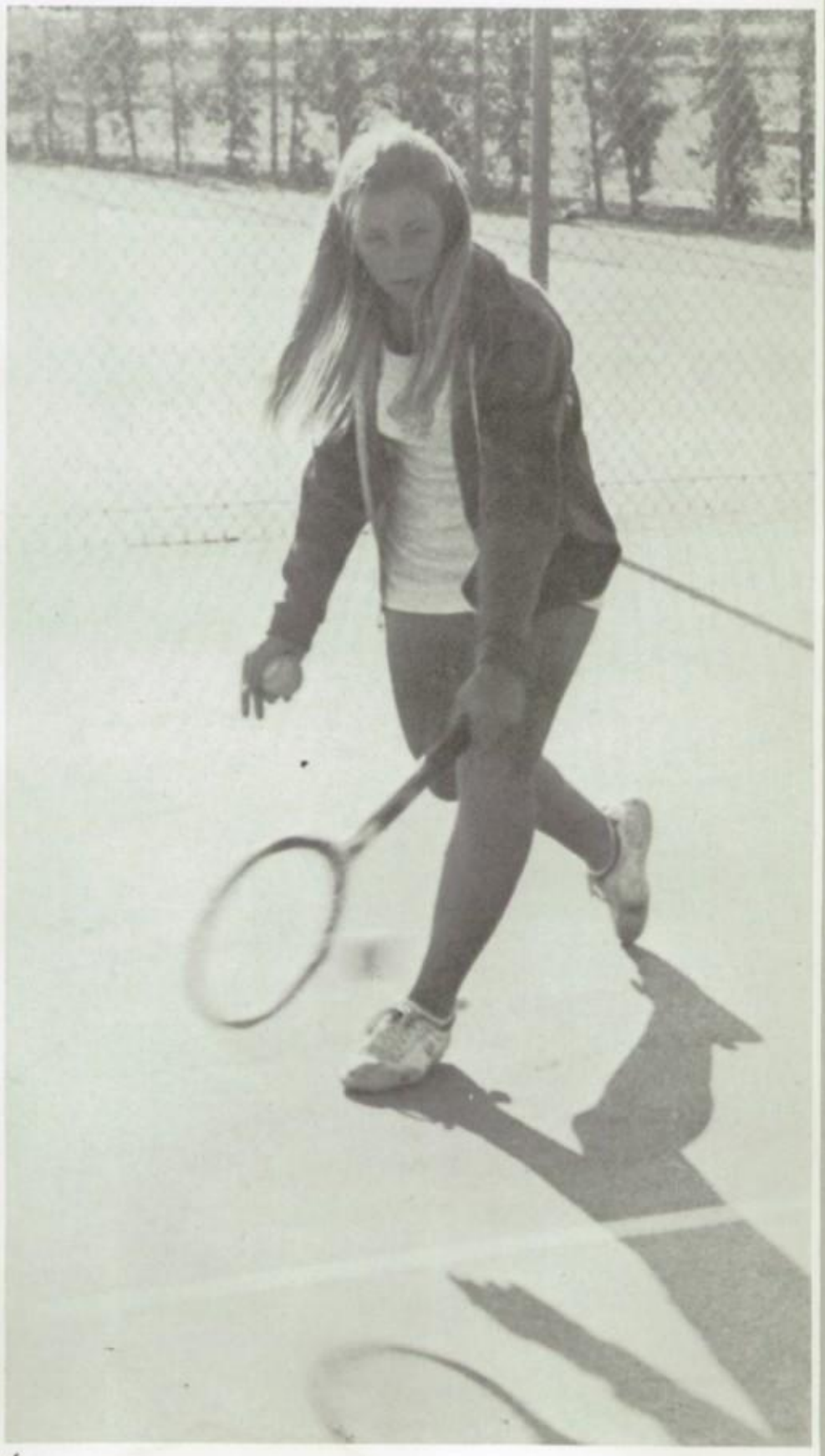

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League Champions was an honor won by the Varsity Cross Country. For the first time the team was running head to head in co-league championship with Santa Clara. The entire team had a fantastic year, starting off in the Moorpark Invitational where Varsity placed first; with Tom Fitzgerald, and Rick Torres parting the ribbon. In the Cal Lutheran Invitational Tom Fitzgerald placed first, while the team remained in the lead. From this point on, the pattern of victories continued. The tough battle at the Allan Handcock Invitational displayed the top five runners at a new peak. Their award winning times were: Fitzgerald 10:08; Torres 10:30; Buchanan 10:32; Nunn 10:33; and Dunks 10:34. Defeats against Agoura and Channel Islands were added to the charts. The season ended with Rio Mesa and Santa Clara Co-Frontier League Champs. In the CIF finals the Spartans were rated ninth with the outstanding runners being Rick Torres, Tom Fitzgerald and Jay Dunks.

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Varsity Cross Country

R.M.		Opponent
33	Newberry Park	25
23	Santa Paula	33
18	Nordhoff	45
23	Agoura	38
30	Santa Clara	26
15	Channel Islands	48

Moorpark Invitational	First
Long Beach Invitational	Eleventh
Cal Luthern Invitational	First
Allan Handcock Invitational	First
Fillmore Invitational	Third

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quicken the pace

1. Tom Fitzgerald and Rick Torres pace themselves for the long race ahead. 2. Tom Fitzgerald once again a winner. 3. Victor Soliz finishes after a hard race. 4. Joe Mendez won the J.V. race at the league finals. 5. Scott Buchanan shows the strain of a strenuous sport. 6. Rick Torres leads the pack. 7. Rick Torres, Scott Buchanan, Joe Mendez, Jay Dunks, John Nunn, Tom Fitzgerald, Jay McArdle, Andre Lagotte, Victor Soliz.

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It wasn't unusual to see the J.V. and Soph-Frosh Cross Country teams drill for many hours after school conditioning themselves for the one instant of being the first to cross the finish line. Striving to improve was the main goal and dedication was needed to accomplish it. The season record of the J.V.'s 4-2. Gaining experience this year, they look forward to a successful season in 76. The Soph-Frosh were no less remarkable. They concluded their season with a 5-0 record and a forfeit from Santa Clara. Both placed second in the league finals.

1. Mike Thurber heads for the finish. 2. Coach Wison, Mike Thurber, and Coach Keach. 3. Jose Santos sets the pace. 4. Martin Navarro, Jose Santos, Joe Krantz, Bob Nunn, Tom Guerro, Mike Thurber. 5. Danny Smith is pleased with his time. 6. Salvador Santos leads a C.I. runner. 7. Larry Ramirez, Joe Ceballos, Javier Gonzales, Salvador Sanos, Paul Buehler, Danny Smith, David Fyfe.

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Junior Varsity Cross Country

R.M.		Opponent
43	Newburry Park	20
48	Santa Paula	22
28	Nordhoff	29
22	Agoura	33
15	Santa Clara	44
21	Channel Islands	36

Moorpark Invitational	Third
Long Beach Invitational	Ninth
Cal Luthern Invitational	Second
Allan Handcock Invitational	Fifth
Fillmore Invitational	Third

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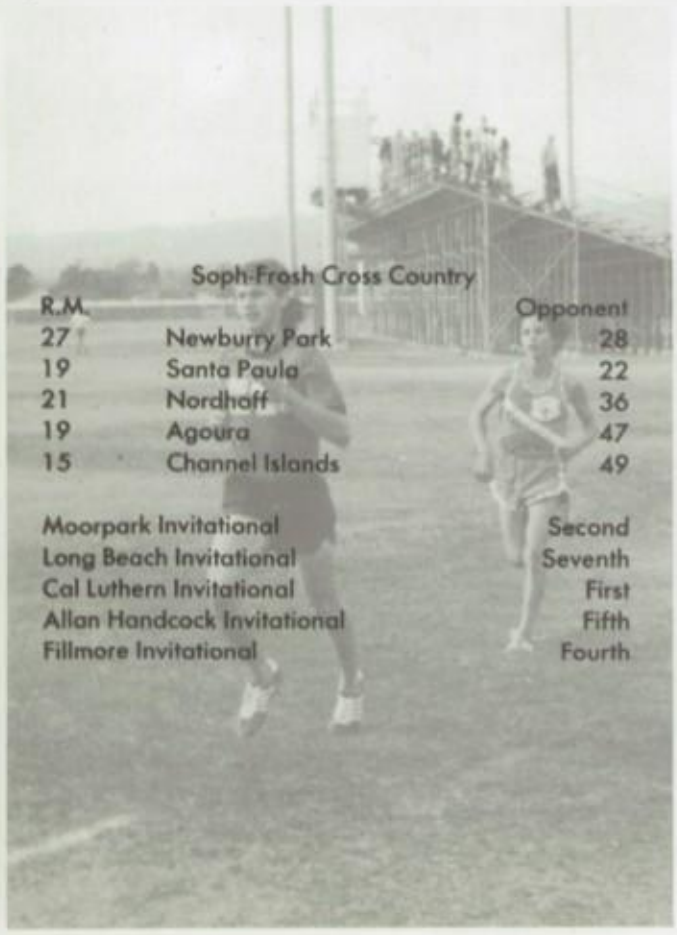

Soph-Frosh Cross Country

R.M.		Opponent
27	Newburry Park	28
19	Santa Paula	22
21	Nordhoff	36
19	Agoura	47
15	Channel Islands	49

Moorpark Invitational	Second
Long Beach Invitational	Seventh
Cal Luthern Invitational	First
Allan Handcock Invitational	Fifth
Fillmore Invitational	Fourth

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Rio Mesa volleyball teams practiced faithfully every day during their season. They learned important things about volleyball: set, spike, block and how important the right ball is. Mikasa volleyballs made in Japan are the only balls that they volley. The ball is not the most important part of the game though, teamwork and skill are the major factors. For both Varsity and Junior Varsity the league opener against Channel Islands ended in a loss. The following games alternated between wins and losses. Spartans dominated Nordhoff and Calabassas each time that they met, with their losses going to Santa Clara, Agoura and Channel Islands.

In an important game pitted against C.I., Rio Mesa J.V.'s dedicated, and won the game for Coach Seagle. Another loss to Santa Clara did not dampen spirits, and both J.V. and Varsity were victorious in the next game against Nordhoff. The final game of the season found the Spartans at Agoura spiking blocking for ranks in the Frontier League. A loss put Varsity in fourth place, J.V. victored to rank third in the league. The girls, playing with little recognition did a superior job of representing Rio Mesa on the Mikasa scene.

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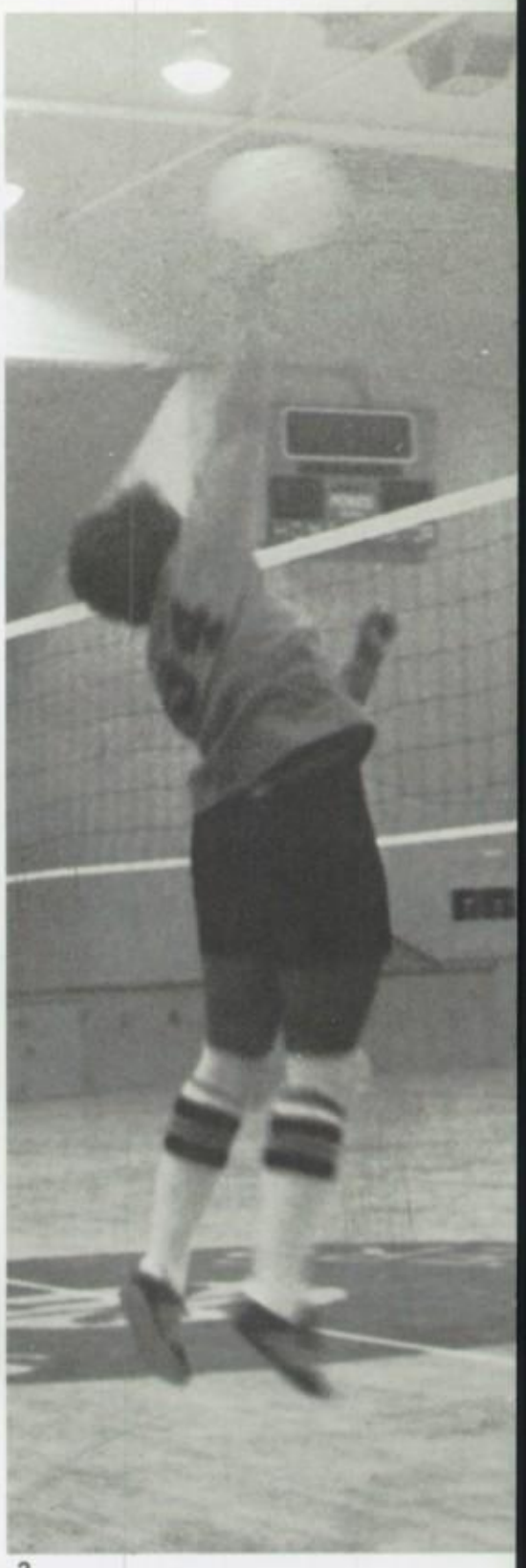

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don't let the **mikasa** drop

1. front row: Team spirit shows after a victory. 2. Debbie Cofield spikes for a point. 3. front row: Debbie Arbon, Lois Endo, Stephanie Takeguchi, Sue Ferguson. row 2: Debbie Cofield, Erlinda Duran, Bonnie Ward, Barbara Langdon, Linda Allen, Coach Bobbi Diehl. 4. Barbara Langdon rises for the spike. 5. Marcia Strand gets ready to bump. 6. front row: Valerie Gilmore, Norma Hernandez, Mary Jenkins, Anna Moreno. row 2: Joan Huffman, Tammi Knudsen, Marcia Strand, Tomoko Ito.

Junior Varsity Volleyball

	Wins	Losses	
R.M.	1	2	Agoura
	2	0	Nordhoff
	0	2	Santa Clara
	2	1	Channel Is.
	0	2	Santa Clara
	2	0	Nordhoff
	0	2	Agoura
	2	0	Calabasas
	1	2	Channel Is.
	2	1	Calabasas
	0	2	Agoura
	2	0	Nordhoff
	0	2	Santa Clara
	0	2	Channel Is.

Summary
Total Wins 6 League, 0 Non-League
Total Losses 8 League, 2 Non-League

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Varsity Volleyball

	Wins	Losses	
R.M.	0	2	Agoura
	2	0	Nordhoff
	0	2	Santa Clara
	0	2	Channel Is.
	0	2	Santa Clara
	2	1	Nordhoff
	0	2	Agoura
	2	0	Calabasas
	0	2	Channel Is.
	2	1	Calabasas
	0	2	Agoura
	2	0	Nordhoff
	0	2	Santa Clara
	0	2	Channel Is.

Summary
Total Wins = 5 League, 0 Non-League
Total Losses = 9 League, 2 Non-League

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from the top of the **key**

In Varsity Frontier League basketball, Rio Mesa's Spartans achieved their highest rank ever. They finished second behind Santa Clara's Saints and tied with Nordhoff's Rangers. The highlight of the season was the CIF playoff game against the San Moreno Titains, the second ranked CIF team. This may have been the the highlight but getting to CIF wasn't easy, making the entire season one of challenge and excitement. The pre-league games were tough for the Spartans but they kept their heads up and showed they could win, confidence was the important factor.

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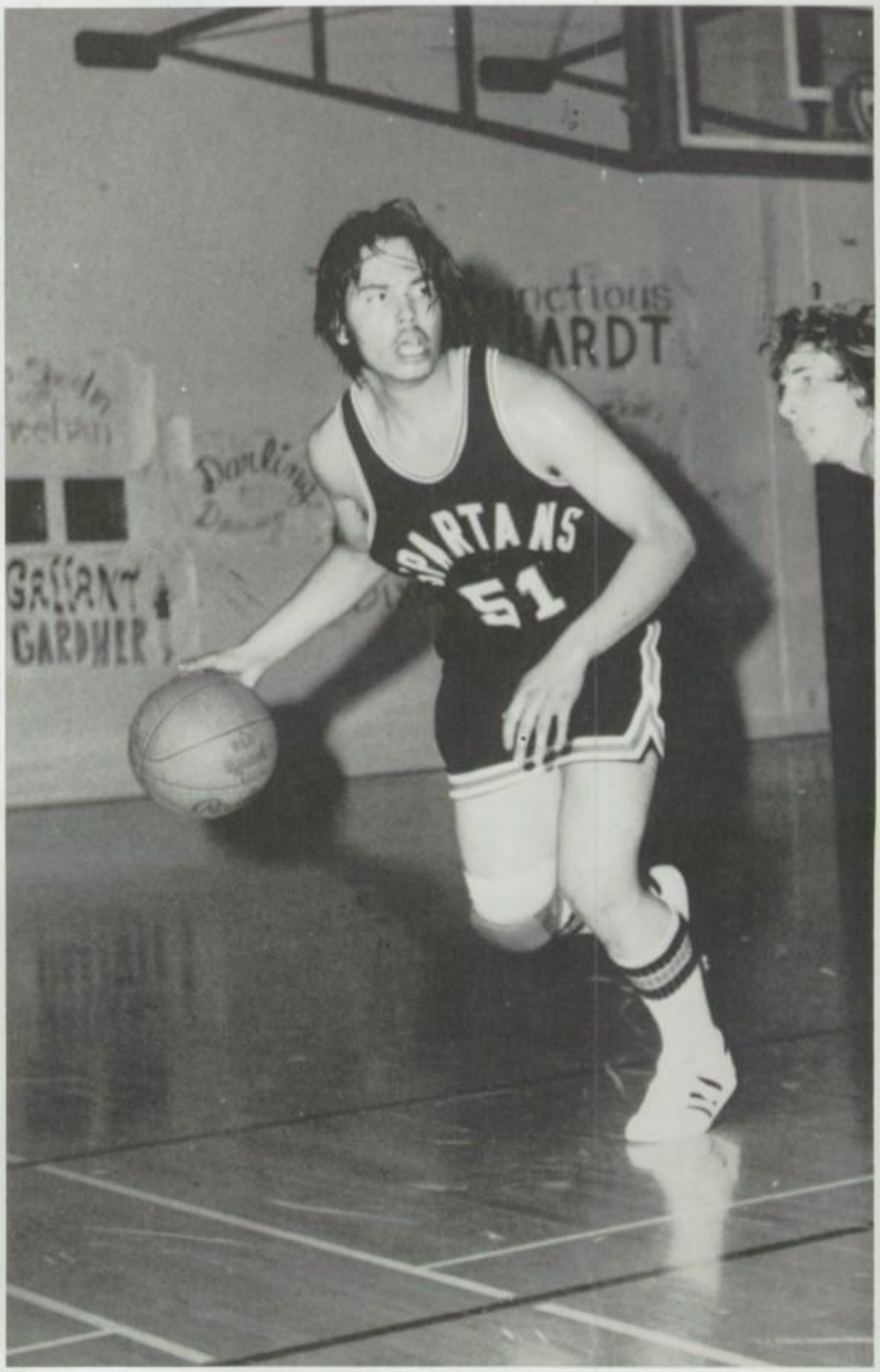

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1. Daryl Dixon exhibits sure ball control against defensive player. 2. Mike Sheehan passes off to team mate. 3. David Ramos steers around an opponent. 4. Mark Cardner about to hit for another score. 5. Coach Reidchardt watches intently during tense moments of the game. 6. Mike Hobbs sets up a screen for Jeff Good.

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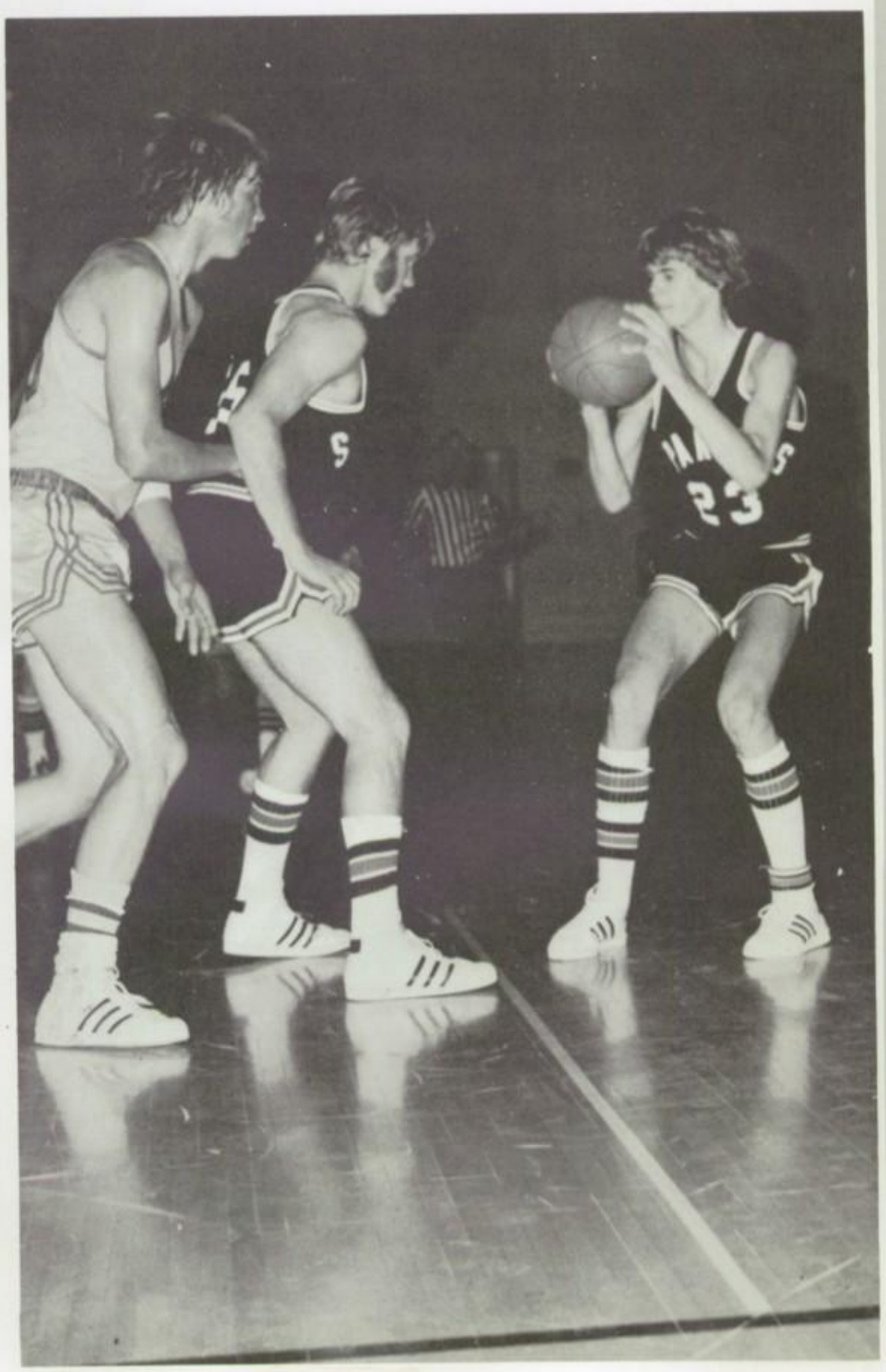

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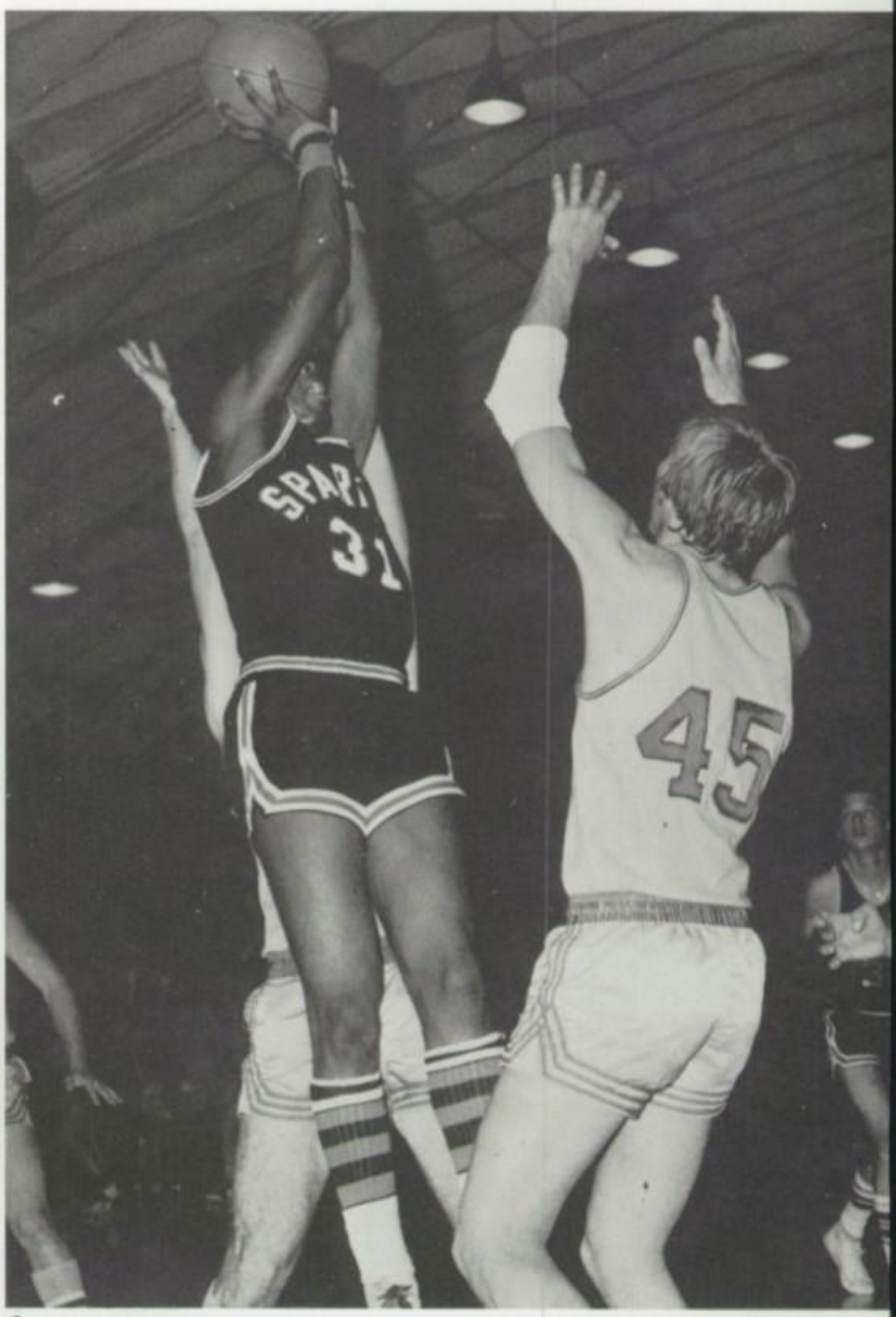

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Starting out was rough for the varsity and as the season progressed it got more challenging. Good attitudes were important to winning games, Coach Reichardt felt that they had the best attitudes of any group he had ever worked with. After some discomforting losses to Agoura and Santa Clara the Spartans needed three wins for a second place finish. CI was again a powerful opponent but Rio Mesa over-powered them.

Another victory over Santa Paula put the Spartans within one game of their goal. The final league game against Agoura ended after overtime with Rio Mesa on top to finish second. With more school spirit than imaginable the Spartans ventured to San Moreno for the CIF playoff game. Playing with poise and control, they scored within 9 points of the Titains.

1. David Ramos lays one up and in. 2. Daryl Dixon sights up and shoots. 3. Jeff Good reaching for the tip off. 4. front row: Frank Thomas — manager, Scott Colvin, Jack Darrah, Terry Malsbury, Mike Macias, Dan Gray. row 2: Coach Reichardt, Daryl Dixon, Mike Hobbs, Mark Gardner, Jeff Good, David Hammar, Mike Sheehan. 5. Jack Darrah dribbles around the edge. 6. Mark Gardner attempts to steal a rebound.

RM	OPPONENT	
65	Royal	55
83	Simi	55
53	Oxnard	91
53	Ventura	58
64	Camarillo	65
81	Thousand Oaks	70
54	Hueneme	53
67	Santa Paula	55
72	Bishop Diego	46
77	Nordhoff	64
67	Santa Clara	55
57	Channel Islands	54
59	Agoura	67
56	Santa Clara	93
56	Nordoff	74
67	Channel Islands	65
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65	Agoura	61
	Hart Tournament	
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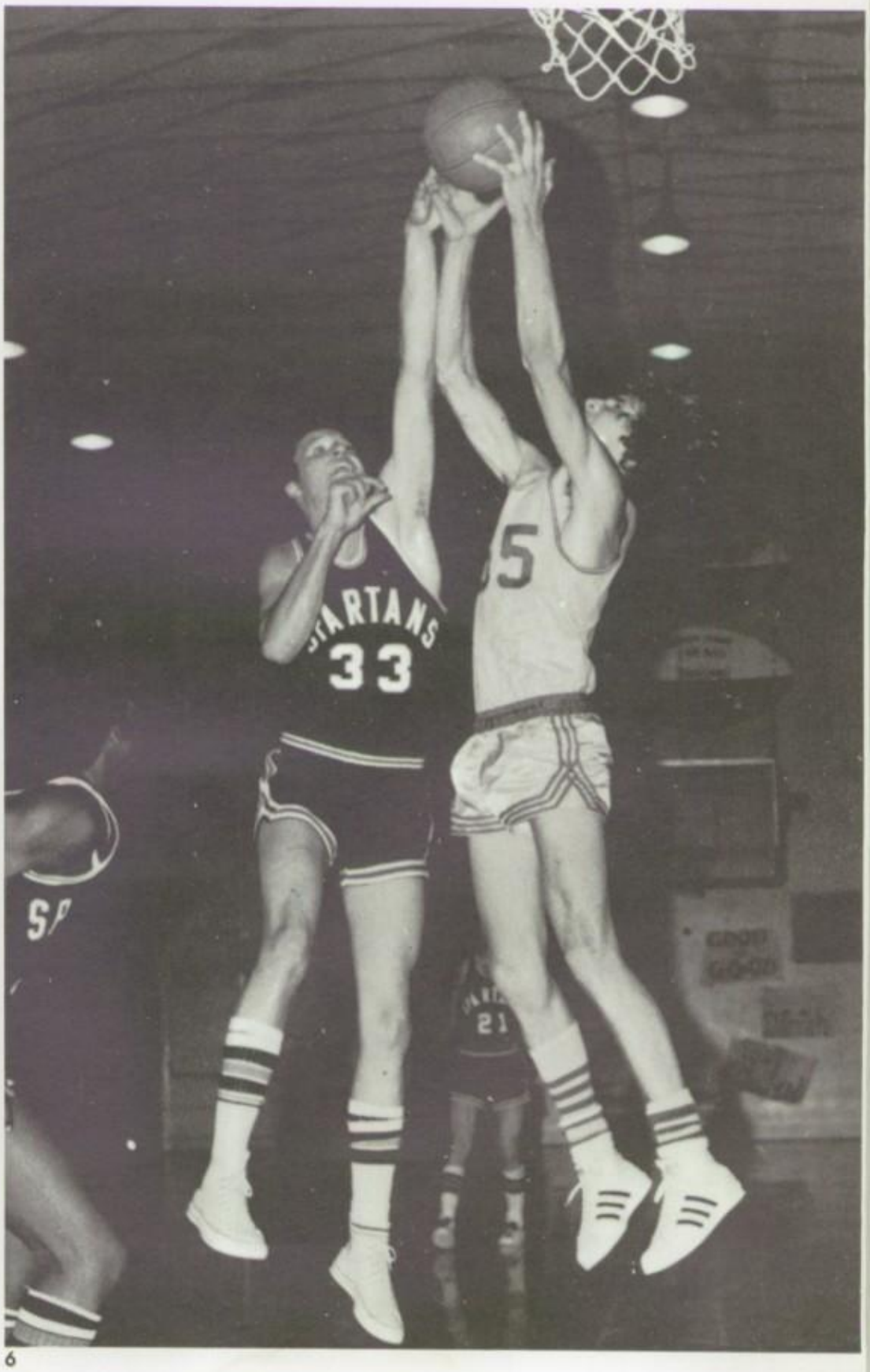

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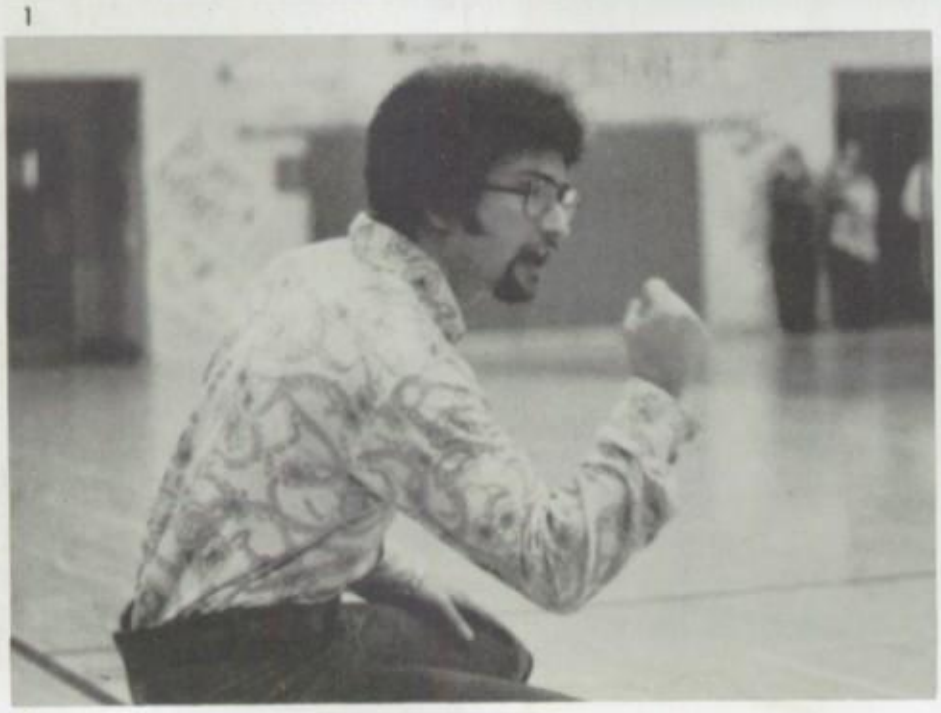

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10-0 is how the JV Basketball Team's league record went. They were the first Spartan basketball team to go undefeated. They owe much of their success to their coach Dan Mercer and their team captain Randy Widerburg. Two reasons for a great season including a 13 game winning streak were their excellent attitudes toward practice and their unselfish team play. The MVP, Dan Holeski, helped make their key win against Santa Clara a 90-48 trouncing. Along with Ron Wisma, Most inspirational, creating enthusiasm and Most Improved, Bill Maxwell, the entire team showed that it knew what winning was all about. In the final game against Agoura, Ron Harmon brought Rio Mesa from behind to tie with a free throw. His next shot ended the game with a 55-54 victory for the Spartans, and a standing ovation from the crowd for the frontier league JV CHAMPS.

1. Randy Widerburg shoots over a defender. 2. Dan Holeski rises above his opposition to score. 3. Coach Mercer sinks one from the bench. 4. Ron Harmon drives in for a lay up. 5. Tom Martinez skillfully out-maneuvers the opposing defense. 6. front row: Roger Baker, Ron Wisma, Ron Harmon, Tom Martinez, Jeff Simonsgard, Craig Merrill — Manager. row 2: Coach Mercer, John Nunn, Brad Grub, Dan Holeski, Randy Widerburg, Bill Maxwell, Steve Maxwell — Manager. 7. Roger Baker slips one in.

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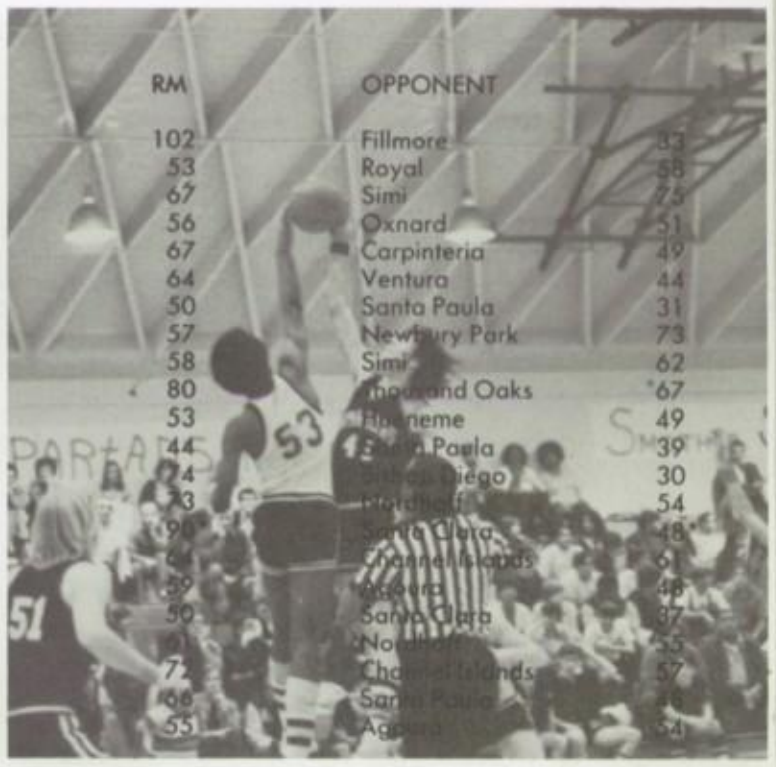

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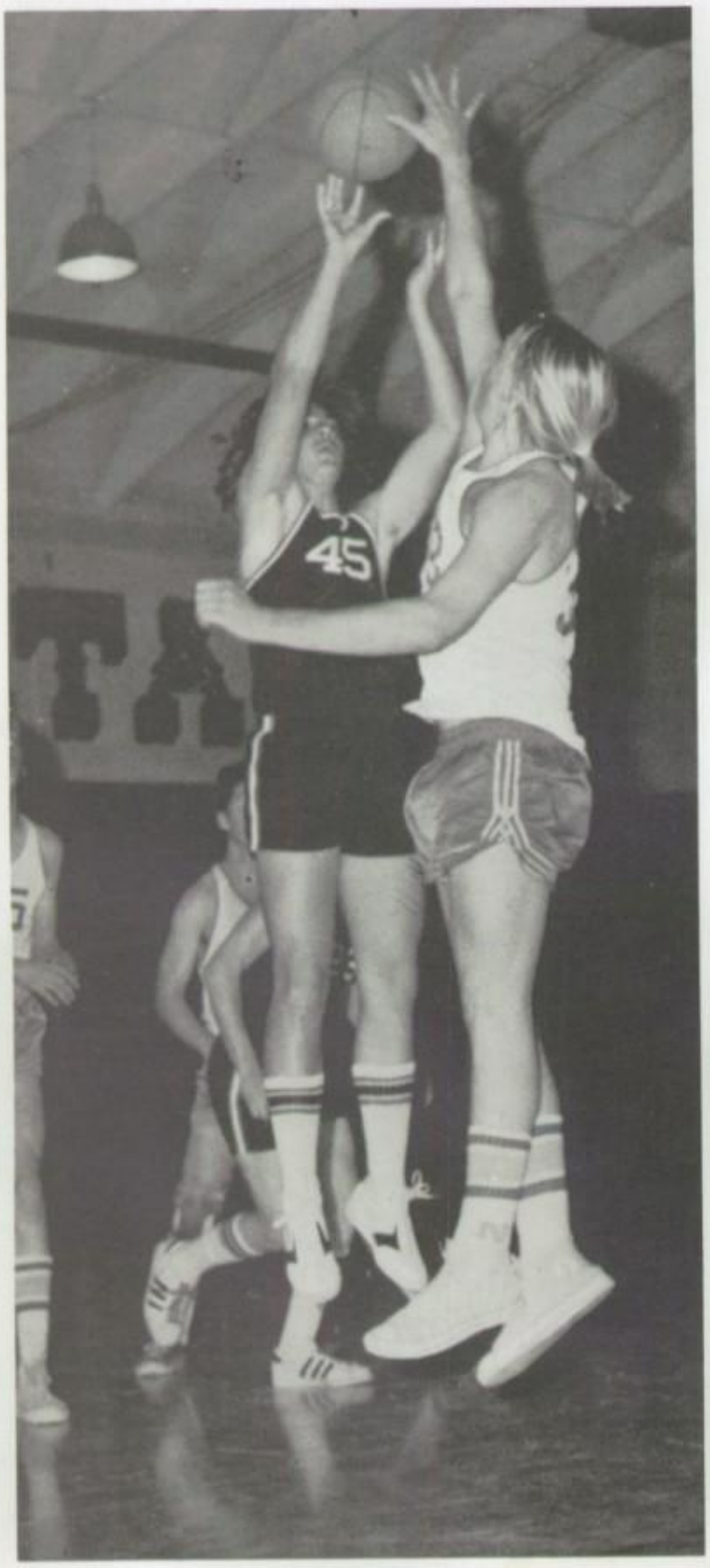
Practice and learning to work as a team were the goals of the Sophomore and Freshman basketball teams. Each game brought them closer to the precision and timing that a winning team must possess. Occasional inconsistancey was a trouble spot that had to be dealt with. Top scorers like Steve Ridenour for the Sophomores and George Mallakis for the Freshmen kept them on the scoreboard for some wins. Another help in scoring was getting possession of the ball. Don Miners of the Sophomore team and Freshman, Jim Sietz rebounded to increase shooting chances. Experience was the goal that these Spartans were after.



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RM	OPPONENT	
44	Royal	26
44	Simi	50
65	Oxnard	61
27	Ventura	52
31	Camarillo	29
49	Thousand Oaks	74
46	Hueneme	37
69	Santa Paula	62
42	Bishop Diego	45
54	Nordoff	46
60	Santa Clara	49
49	Channel Islands	67
48	Agoura	39
47	Santa Clara	54
56	Nordoff	58
47	Channel Islands	69
34	Santa Paula	36
35	Agoura	43

Hart Tournament

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sinkin' it!

1. Jim Sietz shoots one over a defender. 2. Wade Ashmore dribbles around his screen Frank Nevarez. 3. front row: Steve Ridenour, David Maddux, Tom Luna, Ron Rosario, Ruben Villa. row 2: Coach Radford, Paul Woodbury, Robin Thompson, Don Miners, Ed Ramos, Ruben Barreto, David Thomas. 4. Ruben Barreto about to pass to Robin Thompson. 5. Ruben Velasquez steers clear of some approaching opponents. 6. front row: Manuel DeArcos, Ruben Velasquez, John Defterios, Wade Ashmore. row 2: Arthur Cervantez, Henry Yanigahara, Frank Nevarez, Danny Mochizuki, Rick Cervantez. row 3: Danny Smith, Roy Garcia, Joe Krantz, Jim Sietz, George Mallakis, Steve Velasquez.

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RM	OPPONENT	
40	Royal	30
49	Simi	61
47	Ventura	54
45	Calabassas	50
43	Thousand Oaks	68
44	Santa Paula	48
52	Bishop Diego	36
52	Nordoff	53
36	Santa Clara	42
46	Channel Islands	77
37	Agoura	40
51	Santa Clara	44
31	Nordoff	53
52	Channel Islands	59
61	Santa Paula	39
49	Agoura	48

Hart Tournament

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high up for the rebounds

Girls' Basketball played an important part in building the girls' sports program at Rio Mesa. Dedication was the key factor on the team as each morning at 6:00 a.m. practice began. Gaining experience the Spartan dribblers faced two opponents each week under the coaching of Anita Aguilar, and Dick Jaquez. Team members senior Barbara Langdon and sophomore Debbie Arbon led the team in scoring. Sophomore Rene Cook displayed her potential by starting each game as center. Gaining experience under coach Beckey Botello the JVs practiced every day. The team worked on the basic skills and put these skills to the test as they faced rugged opponents. Teresa Munoz stood out as one of the most promising varsity prospects.

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VARSITY

RM	OPPONENT	
	Oxnard	
23	Oxnard	51
33	Channel Islands	60
28	Santa Clara	64
32	Agoura	72
	Calabassas	
24	Channel Islands	64
	Calabassas	
26	Agoura	67
30	Santa Clara	54
47	Channel Islands	46
37	Santa Clara	67
73	Agoura	37
	Calabassas	

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1. Dorothy Henschel passes to a team mate. 2. Kelly Hale gets a pass around an opponent. 3. front row: Norma Hernandez, Lynn Burdette, Tomoko Ito, Debbie Arbon. row 2: Coach Aguilar, Anna Moreno, Sophia Gallegos, Barbara Langdon, Wendy Holder, Rene Cook, Erlinda Duran. 4. Debbie Arbon drives in to score. 5. Erlinda Duran and Debbie Arbon watch for the rebound. 6. front row: Norma Gaona, Kelly Hale, Dorothy Henschel, Teresa Munoz. row 2: Coach Botello, Yolanda Gueda, Cecilia Macias, Sandy Padilla, Sandy Steiner, manager, Jill Lott. not pictured: Terri Kleinsmith.

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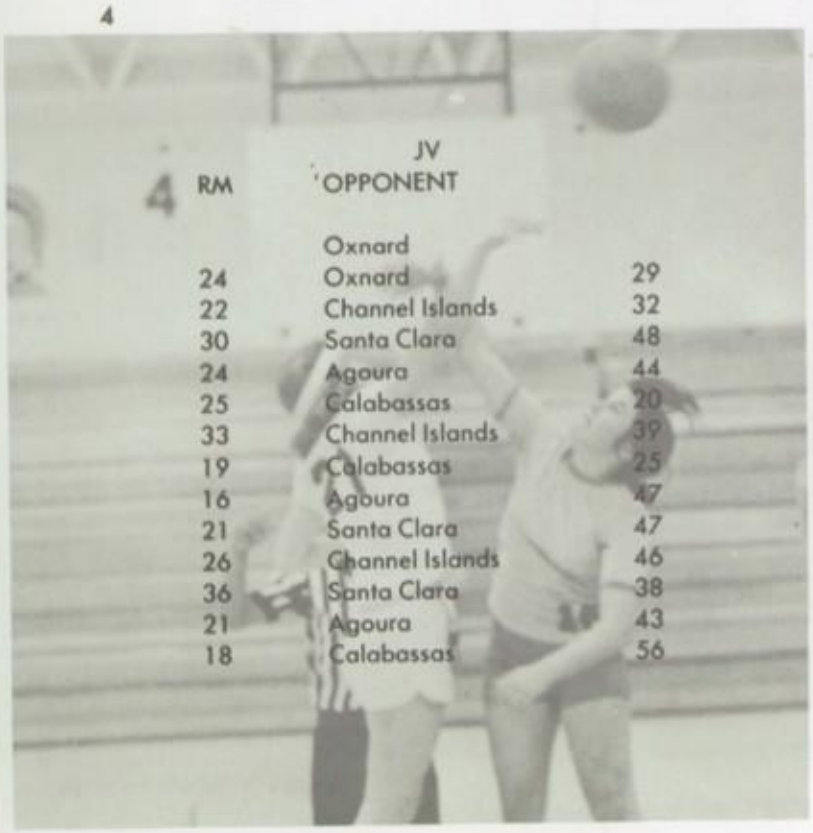

RM	JV OPPONENT	
	Oxnard	
24	Oxnard	29
22	Channel Islands	32
30	Santa Clara	48
24	Agoura	44
25	Calabassas	20
33	Channel Islands	39
19	Calabassas	25
16	Agoura	47
21	Santa Clara	47
26	Channel Islands	46
36	Santa Clara	38
21	Agoura	43
18	Calabassas	56

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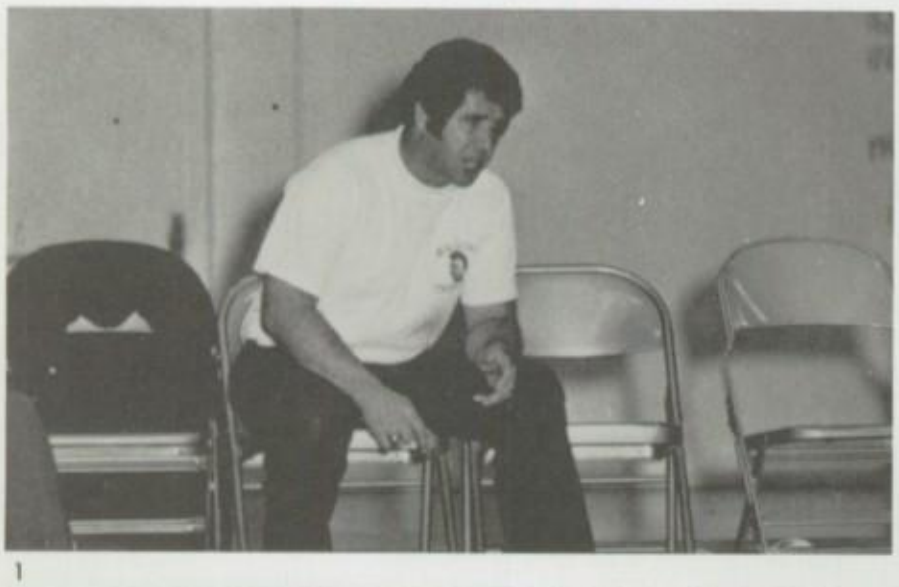
split second reversals

Big things are expected of a team that practices two hours every day. Practice included perfecting techniques and body building for the Spartan Wrestlers. With only two seniors, Andy Bushine and Henry Murillo, the team captains; Rio Mesa's young varsity wrestling team placed second in their league. Under the coaching of Pat Jones and John Inglehart the Spartans won the Alemany Tournament with most of the wrestlers placing in the top three of their weight class. Of the entire hard working team Frank Rodarte was voted outstanding wrestler in league tournament and the fastest pin was Pete Murillo's of 14 seconds.



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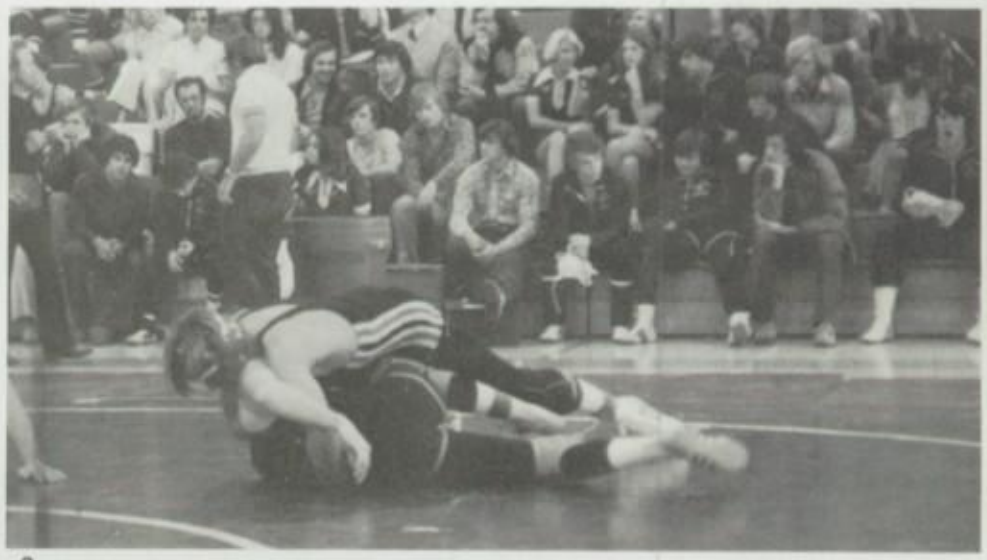

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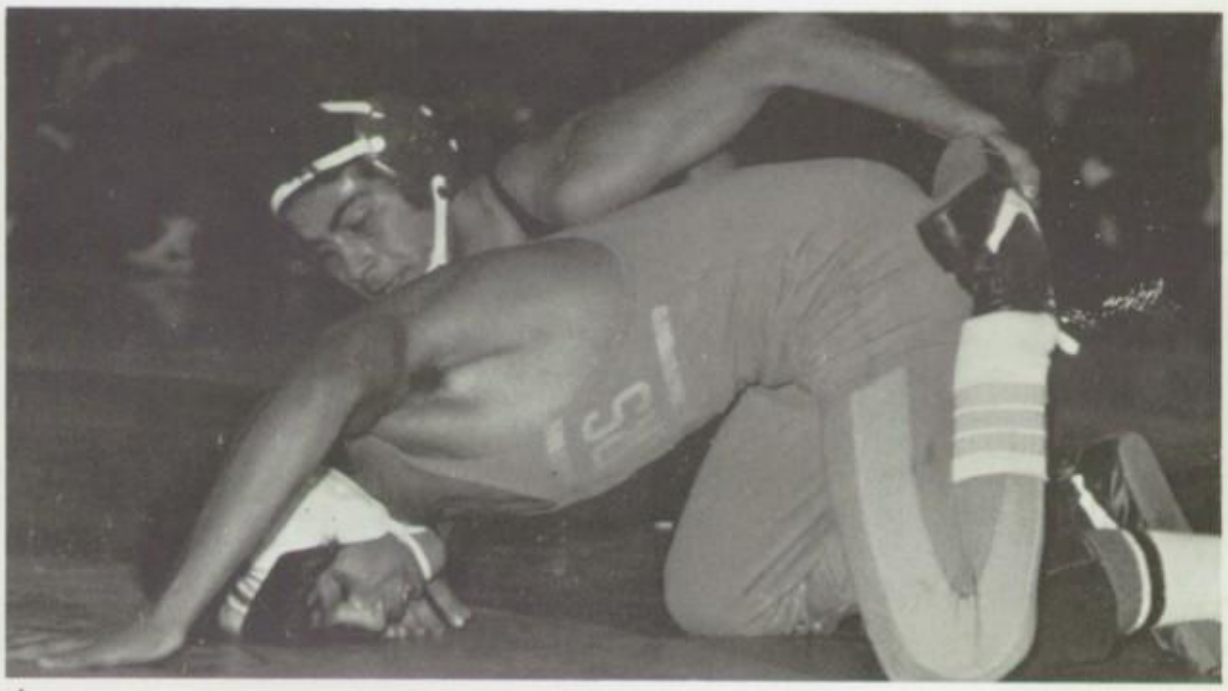
1. Coach Jones gives advice from the side. 2. Blake Wingle sets up for the pin. 3. Frank Rodarte prepares for his next defensive move. 4. David Murillo uses offensive tactics to maintain control. 5. Henry Murillo waits for the ref's call. 6. David Aguilar drives his opponent over into pinning position. 7. front row: David Murillo, David Aguilar, Efrain Hernandez, Pete Murillo, Frank Rodarte, Tom Zegan, Tim Bradly. row 2: Coach Jones, Angel Lemos, Blake Wingle, Joe Bushine, Roger Blake, Henry Murillo, Andy Bushine, Coach Inglehart.



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RM	OPPONENT	
2nd	Ventura	
63	Nordhoff	3
45	Bishop Diego	13
47	Agoura	12
61	Santa Clara	6
34	Channel Islands	28
6th	Pleasant Valley Tournament	
	Dos Pueblos Tournament	
4th	Beverly Hills Tournament	
1st	Alemany Tournament	

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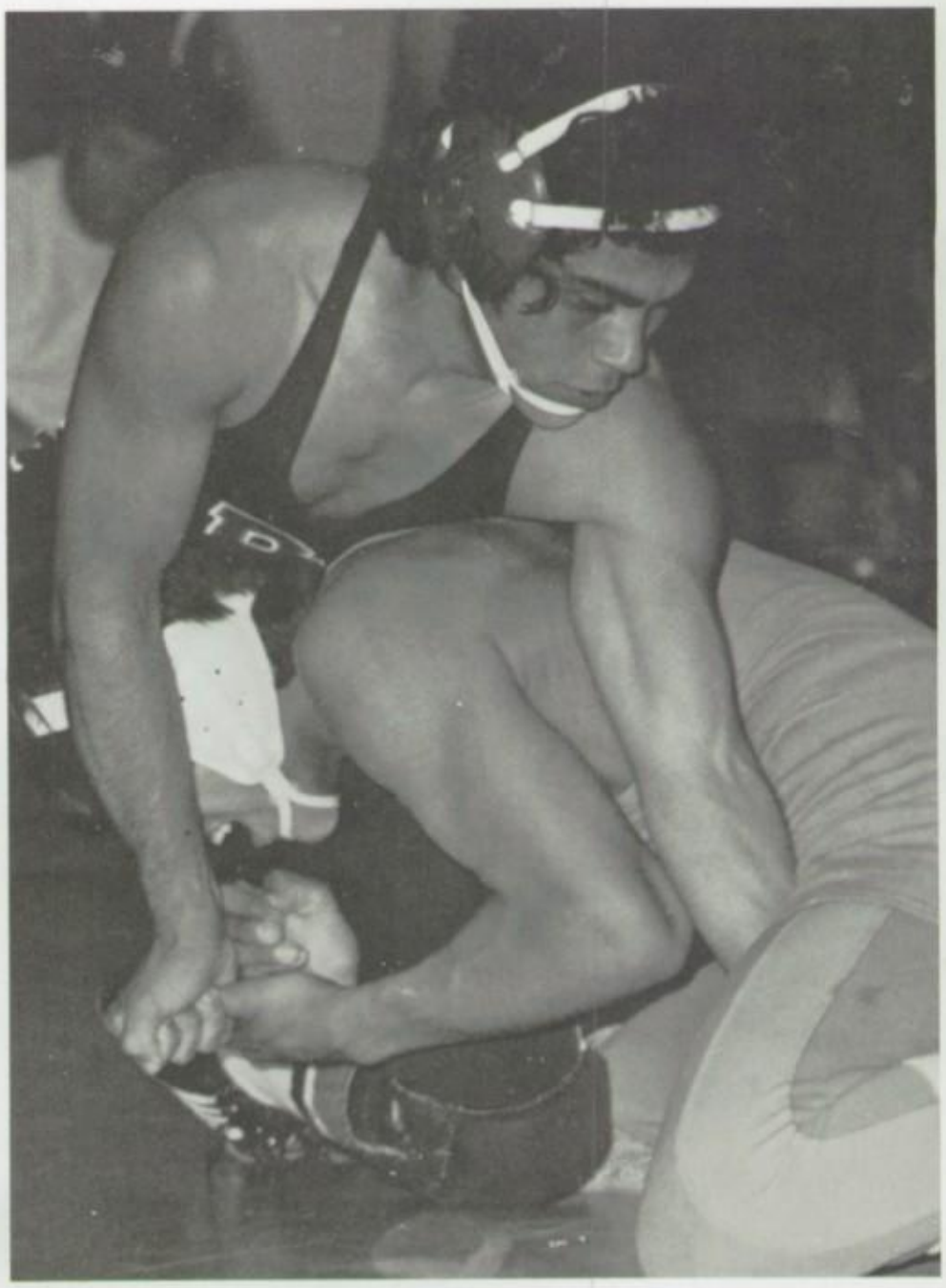

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Size was not the strong point of the JV and Soph / Frosh wrestling teams, what they did have was drive and determination to get them through the season. The Spartan wrestlers had to wrestle above their weight classes, so the JV's second place league finish was exceptional considering their small size. Winning matches and improving their standings continued right down to their final match. CI took this championship match from some determined and skillful young Spartan wrestlers.
The Soph / Frosh made a good showing in the Freshman Tournament and worked hard to improve there strength for future wrestling seasons.

1. Coach Inglehart concentrates on a match with some of the varsity team. 2. David Aguilar grabs for a leg. 3. JV's: front row: Milo Aguilar, David Aguilar, Sal Santos, Henry Morales, Jose Santos. row 2: Doug Devera, Roger Blake, Jerry Sharpe, Lowell Edgar, Frank Ybarra, Hugo Zaragosa. 4. Pete Murillo gains control. 5. Grappelets: front row: Leanna Harvey, Kathy Young, Sharon Brown, Ginger Pervorse, Yvonne Fox, Kristi Willis. row 2: Debbie Lenox, Tammy Knudsen, Inger Andres, Robin Von Reith, Stacey Sosa, Pam Irwin. 6. Soph / Frosh: front row: Ernie Estrada, Jose Villasenor, Eric Diehl, Reggie Arguelles, Erwin Graham, Ricardo Gaudea, Doug Devera, Milo Aguilar, David Arbon, Frank Ybarra, Sergio Cortez, Steve Mort.

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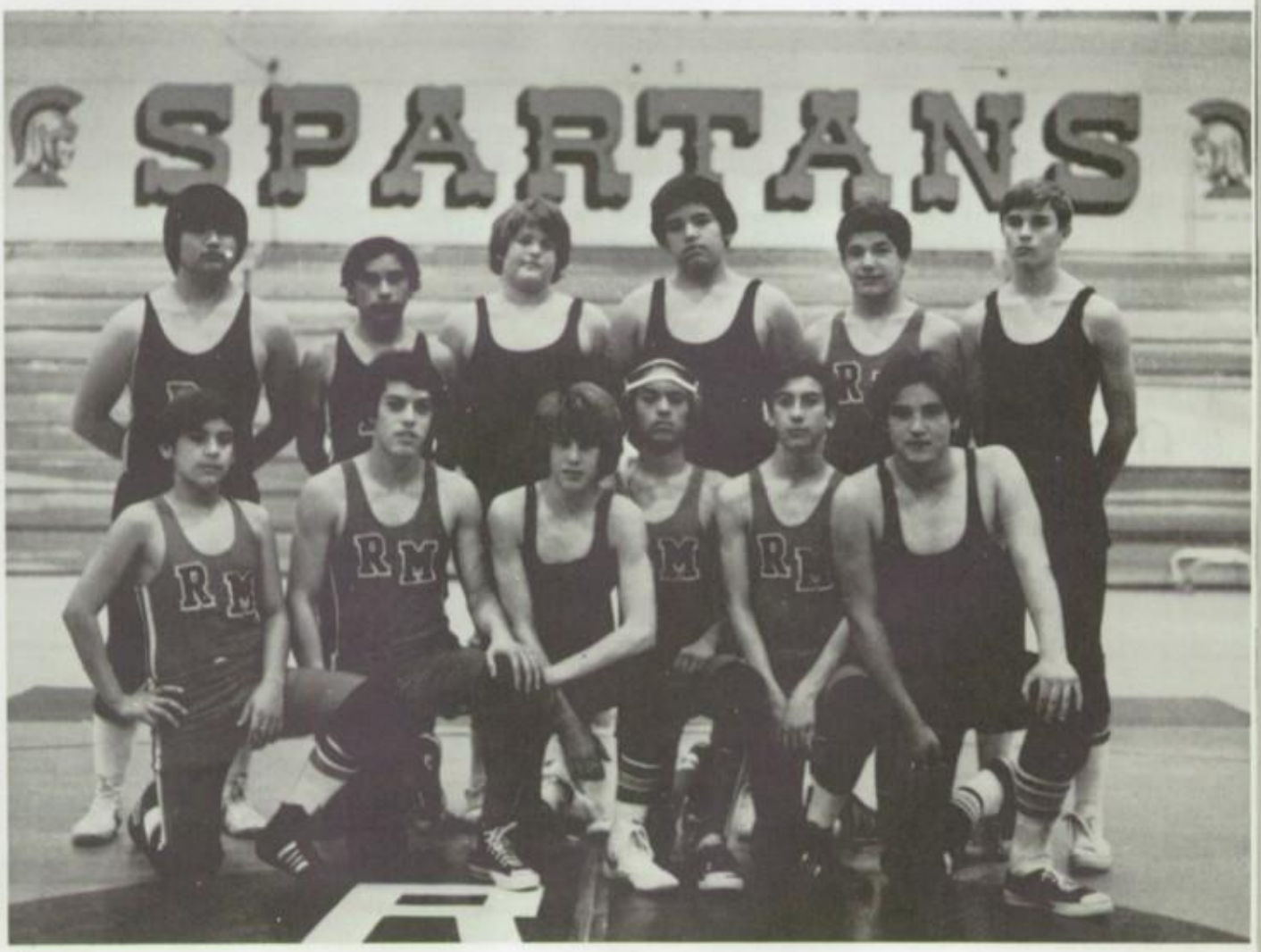
JV			SOPH / FROSH		
RM	OPPONENT		RM	OPPONENT	
62	Nordoff	0	78	Nordoff	0
56	Bishop Diego	6	12	Bishop Diego	0
38	Agoura	20	18	Agoura	3
45	Santa Clara	6	78	Santa Clara	0
18	Channel Islands	33	18	Channel Islands	42
	Bishop Diego Tournament			Bishop Diego Tournament	
	Dos Pueblos Tournament			Dos Pueblos Tournament	
	San Marcos Tournament			San Marcos Tournament	
	Santa Barbara Tournament			Santa Barbara Tournament	



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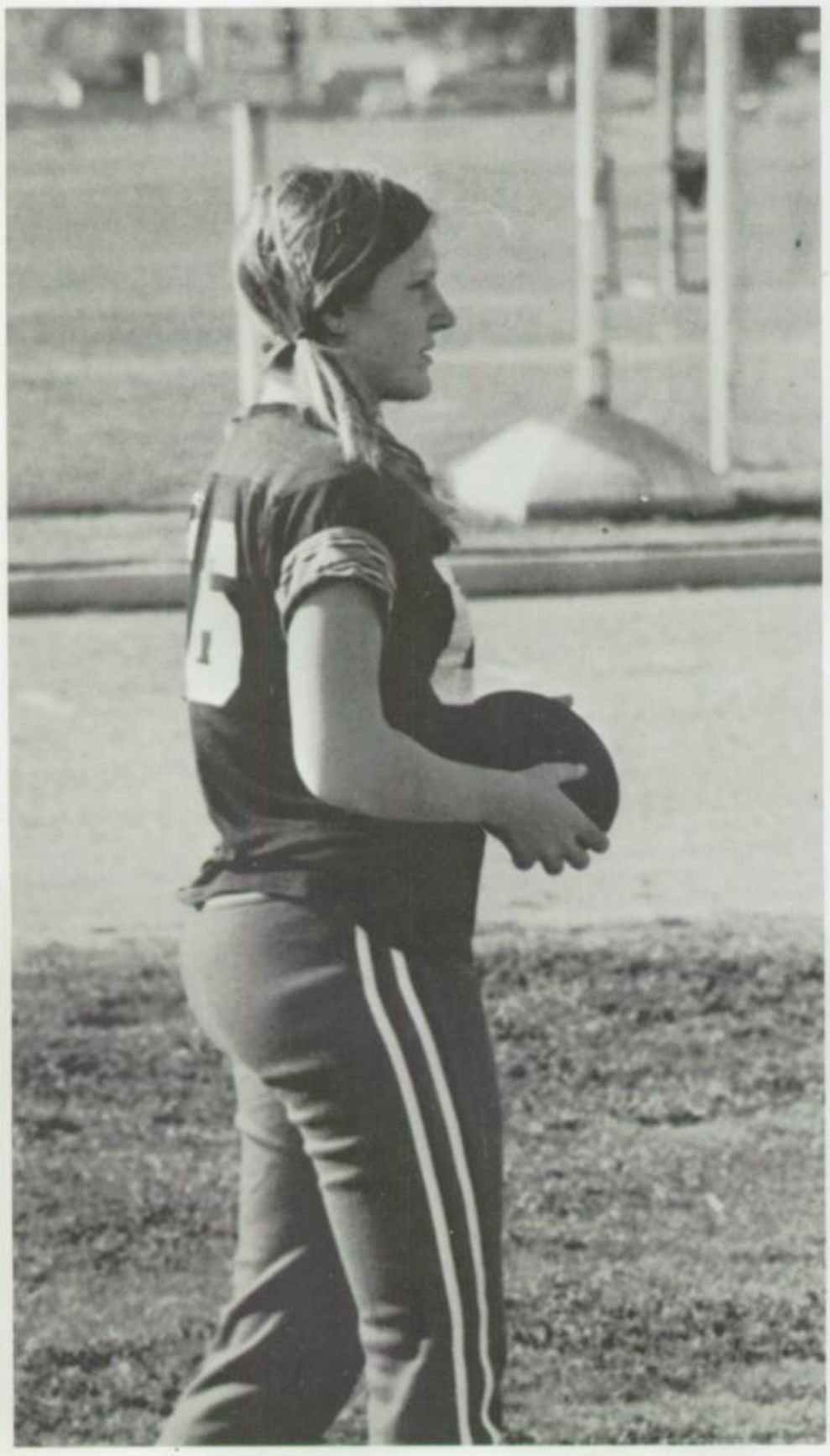
flight to the **sand pit**



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Improving and expanding the girls' sports program included the girls' track team. With more girls than ever before they had an athlete to specialize in each event. Coach Staley and Coach Johnson worked as hard as the girls did to shorten running times and lengthen jumping distances. One major reason for these Spartans' success was the depth of their team. With the combination of capable shot putters, discus throwers fast sprinters and long distances runners they formed a well rounded team. Long hours of practice and working together, as in the relays, improved their skills as well as the spirit of track and field.

1. Valorie Crouse prepares to throw the discus. 2. Tracey Rapp gets good height as she nears the sand pit. 3. Leanna Harvey puts her all into the shot put. 4. Tracey Rapp and Sue Sprague warm up before a meet. 5. front row: Gina Tuccillo, Aggie Pizzo, Chris Noone, Pam Pizzo, Natalie Brewster, Tara Dyke, Geri Heidebrecht, Leslie, Bryan. row 2: Lori Reutter, Kandi Lunsford, Kim Johnson, Chris Beuhler, Linda Hammar, Sue Blatchford, Kim Pollard, Leanna Harvey, Sue Sprague. row 3: Coach Johnson, Jeannette Heljeson, Donna Myers, Ann Wessel, Tracey Rapp, Valorie Crouse, Michelle Cofield, Brice Weaver, Michelle Hobbs, Barbara Borchard, Coach Staley, Scorekeepers: Stephanie Takasuchi and Georgia Smalley. not pictured: Debbie Cofield and Lynn Menne.

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Varsity	JV		Varsity	JV
53	41	Simi	38	0
40	45	Ventura	31	35
50	26	Agoura	41	8
43	1	Channel Island	48	0
38	33	Nordhoff	53	55
77	61	Santa Paula	13	0
36	45	Camarillo	64	47

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Under the coaching of Tom Kiech and John Reardon, Rio Mesa produced one of it's best track teams ever. The team was well rounded and had exceptional athletes in most events. Ron Harris led the team in such events as the 440 and 220 yard dashes. He also ran a tremendous 9.6 100 yard dash. The mile and two mile races were dominated by long distance runner Rick Torres, along with Tom Fitzgerald in the middle distance events. While Bill Vasquez was overcoming the low and high hurdles, Jeff Good was jumping 6'10" over the high jump bar. With their good standings in the Frontier League, CIF became their goal.

1. Ronnie Harris contemplates the race ahead. 2. Ron Burgemeyer clears the top. 3. Jay Dunks gets the hand off from Ron Burgemeyer. 4. Jeff Good, up and over. 5. front row: Jay Dunks, Scott Buchanan, Jerry Pizzo, Terry Brown, Mike Urratio, Richard Gama, Bill Vasquez, Paul Nowlin, Ron Burgemeyer. row 2: Brad Grub, Tom Fitzgerald, Rick Quantock, Jeff Good, Randy Hays, John Nunn, Mike Fischer, Steve Hunt, Coach Kiech. not pictured: Ron Harris, Mike Hobbs, Rick Torres, Bill Beckham, Scorekeepers: Kim Bangs, and Melinda Vasquez.

RM	OPPONENT	
	Simi	forfeit
	Newbury Park	
59	Ventura	59
51	Agoura	66
82	Santa Clara	36
69	Channel Islands	49
86	Nordhoff	30
77	Santa Paula	41
62	Camarillo	56
3rd	District Relays	
1st	Spartan Relays	
	Citrus Capitol Relays	
1st	Newbury Park Relays	

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gripping for **traction**

The JV and Soph / Frosh teams upheld the tradition of fine track teams at Rio Mesa. Getting in shape for the distance races and improving style and form for the field events added to their durability in the Frontier League standings. Getting familiar with events that were new to them, the Spartans improved and competed with success in such contests as pole vaulting and shot putting. Besides winning for themselves the team members attempted to support each other in their events to promote a typical winning Spartan Spirit.

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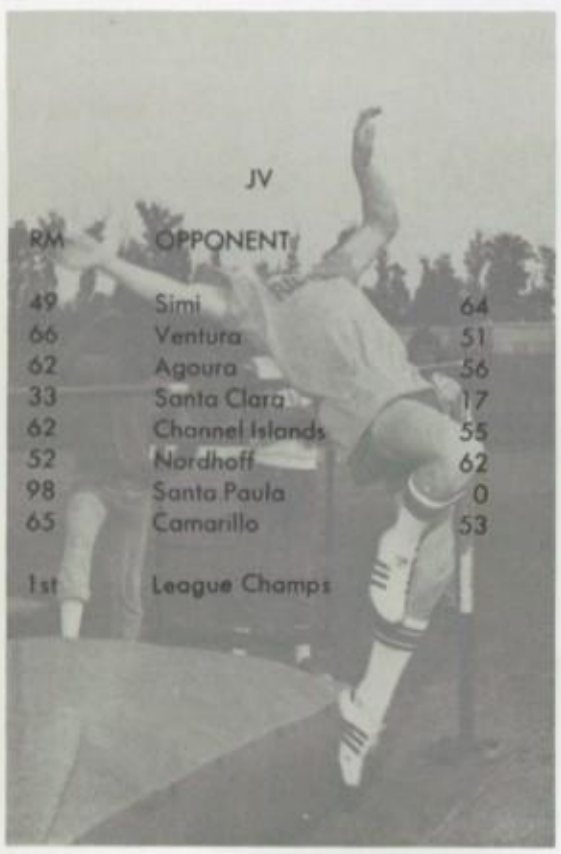

JV

RM	OPPONENT	
49	Simi	64
66	Ventura	51
62	Agoura	56
33	Santa Clara	17
62	Channel Islands	55
52	Nordhoff	62
98	Santa Paula	0
65	Camarillo	53
1st	League Champs	

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1. Martin Navarro, Joe Ceballos and Joe Krantz discuss their times with Coach Kiech. 2. Tom Wasden clears the bar. 3. front row: Larry Ramirez, Vinent Gama, Dan Mochizuki, Mike Tejeda, Ernie Robledo, Frank Rodarte, David Stiling, Javier Gongales. row 2: Joe Howard, James Fox, Dennis Lounsbury, Ken Price, Pete Pizzuto, Rick Cain, Jerry Sharpe, Tom Wasden, Steve Smith. not pictured: Ted Nesper, Mike Payton. 4. Dennis Lounsbury contemplates the race ahead. 5. Mike Payton over the hurdle and ready for the next. 6. front row: Craige, Fisher, Joe Krantz, Charles Gonzales, Randy Almanza, Fred Frutos, Rick Cervantez, Paul Buehler, David Maddux, Danny Smith, Joe Ceballos. row 2: Ed Ramos, Dennis Lounsbury, Angel R. Lemos, Blake Wingle, Arthur Ochoa, Richard Langdon, Daryl Ellington, Martin Navarro. not pictured: Paul Smith.

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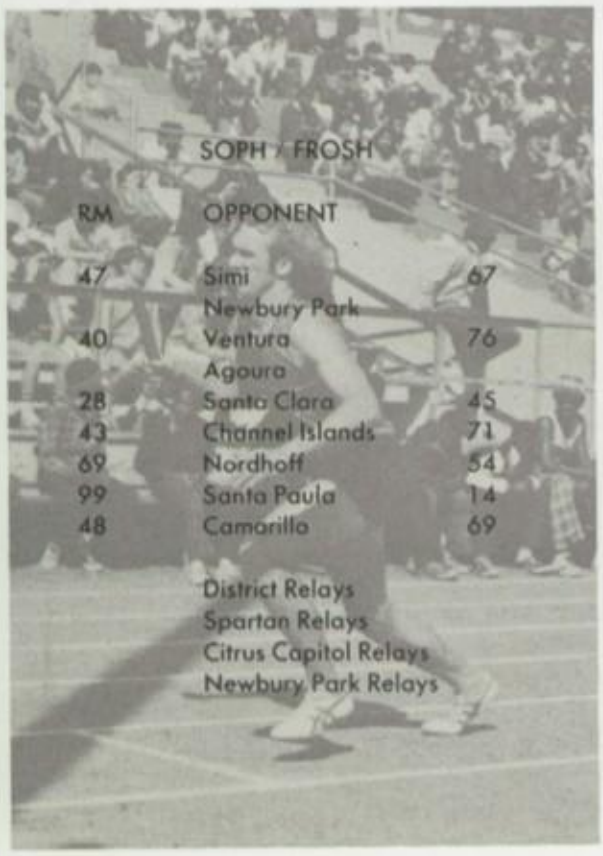

SOPH / FROSH

RM	OPPONENT	
47	Simi	67
	Newbury Park	
40	Ventura	76
	Agoura	
28	Santa Clara	45
43	Channel Islands	71
69	Nordhoff	54
99	Santa Paula	14
48	Camarillo	69

District Relays
Spartan Relays
Citrus Capitol Relays
Newbury Park Relays

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powerful
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VARSITY

RM	OPPONENT	
6	Santa Paula	1
7	Channel Islands	0
5	Santa Clara	2
4	Agoura	3
6	Nordhoff	1
5	Santa Paula	2
7	Channel Islands	0
6	Santa Clara	1
2	Agoura	5
6	Nordhoff	1
6	Santa Paula	1
7	Channel Islands	0
6	Santa Clara	1
4	Agoura	3
6	Nordhoff	1
	CIF	
W	El Segundo	L
W	Culver City	L

Dazzling their spectators, the Rio Mesa tennis team finished in CIF's top three. Led by number one player Tom Rey, overhead smashes and bullet serves were second nature to the team. Number two player John Mensendiek and Number three Steve Loft helped build the team to be one of the finest in the county. Though rain dampened courts cancelled some of the pre-season matches, this did not deter the tough Spartan netters as the season progressed. With such tough opponents as Agoura and Nordhoff, the team faced stiff competition but the Spartans' experience and ability proved to be deadly on the courts.

1. Steve Loft exhibits grace on the court. 2. Tom Rey returns for the point. 3. front row: Ted Von Dedenroth, David Massie, Liz Schreiber, Tom Rey. row 2: Shawn Nugent, Peter Huested, Jim Hindle, Steve Loft. not pictured: John Hensendick, James Mensendick, Susan Larkin — Scorekeeper. 4. Manuel Cervantez reaches low for the forehand. 5. David Massie completes his serve. 6. JVs: front row: Alex Godinez, Todd Forden, Robert Forden, Steve Miller, Eric Lockwood, Tom Lavagnino. row 2: Tim White, Greg Capper, Mark Heath, Rob Larkin, Jeff Atkinson, Jim Howell, Manuel Cervantez.

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JV

RM	OPPONENT	
7	Santa Paula	1
7	Channel Islands	1
8	Santa Clara	0
3	Agoura	5
6	Nordhoff	2
7	Santa Paula	1
8	Channel Islands	0
6	Santa Clara	2
3	Agoura	5
5	Nordhoff	3
8	Santa Paula	0
5	Channel Islands	3
6	Santa Clara	2
1	Agoura	7
6	Nordhoff	2

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putting for

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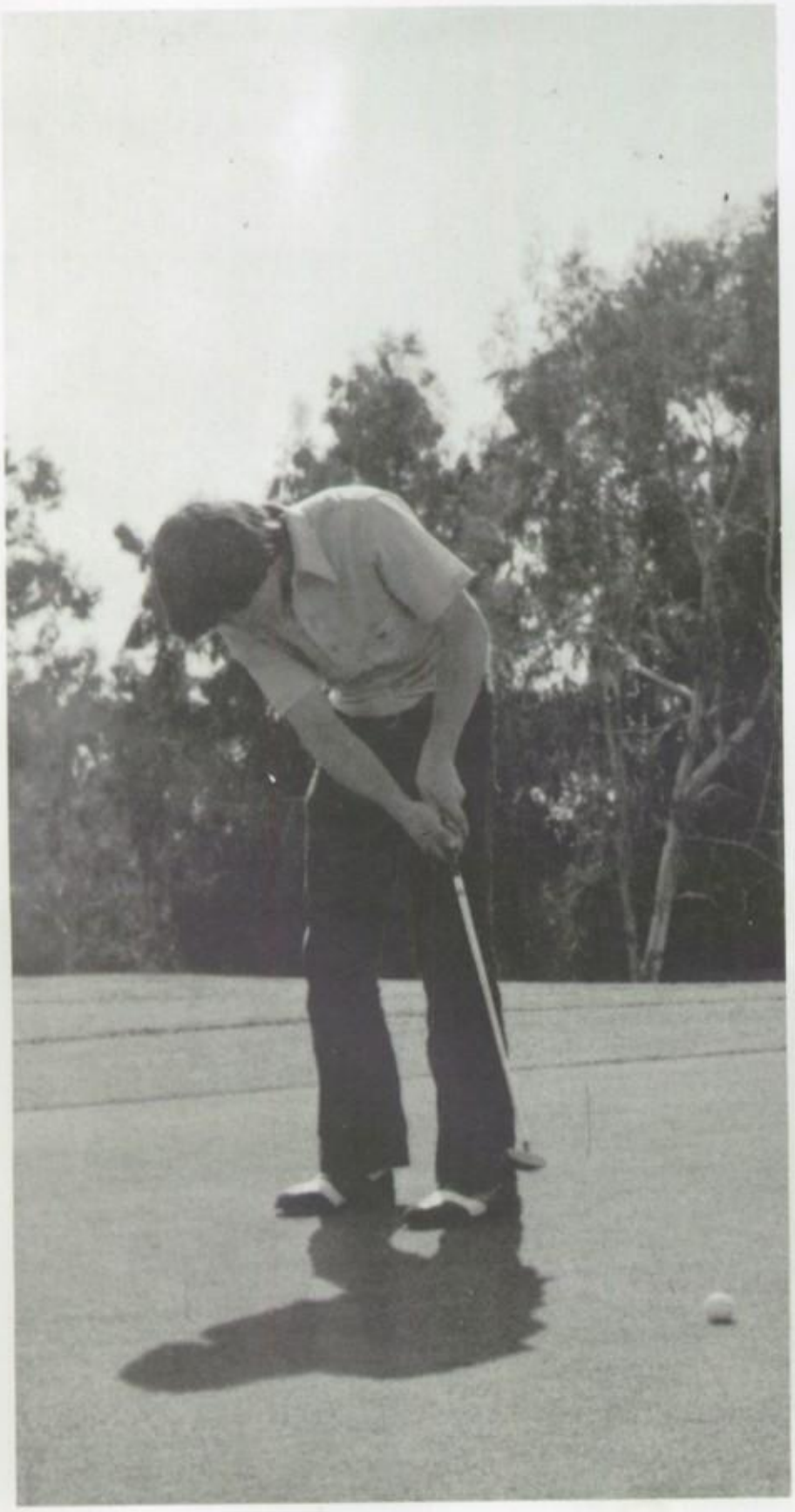

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Sunny afternoons spent on grassy landscaped courses helped make golf an enjoyable sport for Rio Mesa's team. Though high school golf doesn't attract many spectators, these driving and putting Spartans represented Rio Mesa well. On their home course at the Saticoy Country Club, the golf team won many matches which kept them high in league standings and continued the superior golf team tradition at Rio Mesa. Led by the top six: Don Blodget, Roy Del Rosario, Dave Porter, Jeff Sihiling, Kraig Sommer and Rick Walker, the Spartan Golf Team once again eyes CIF as their goal.

1. Dave Porter attempts to sink a put. 2. Roy DelRosario drives toward the green. 3. Don Blodget teeing off. 4. Rick Walker calculates for his next putt. 5. Jeff Sihiling contending with a common situation. 6. front row: Gido Dodds, Craig Robinson, Chris Schill, Kerri Cooley. row 2: Roy DelRosario, Jeff Sihiling, Rick Walker, Don Blodget, Kraig Sommer, Dave Porter.

RM	OPPONENT	
404	Camarillo	401
440	Hueneme	474
421	Dos Pueblos	418
391	Hueneme	417
395	Oxnard	391
415	Camarillo	430
406	Santa Barbara	429
397	Dos Pueblos	389
412	Santa Barbara	404
390	Channel Islands	466
395	Nordhoff	390
413	Santa Paula	478
416	Agoura	394
399	Thousand Oaks	449
412	Channel Islands	484
421	Nordhoff	421
346	Santa Paula	367
410	Agoura	403
4th	Westlake Tournament	
3rd	Burbank Tournament	
4th	Lompoc Tournament	

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some real

sluggers

Coaches Bill Little and Becky Botello had the largest group of girls ever interested in softball to work with. Gaining basic skills and practicing plays improved the Spartan's chances at wins. Team work was of major importance, and they strove to achieve all they could. After some interesting season opening games the girls got together as a team and all their practice paid off.

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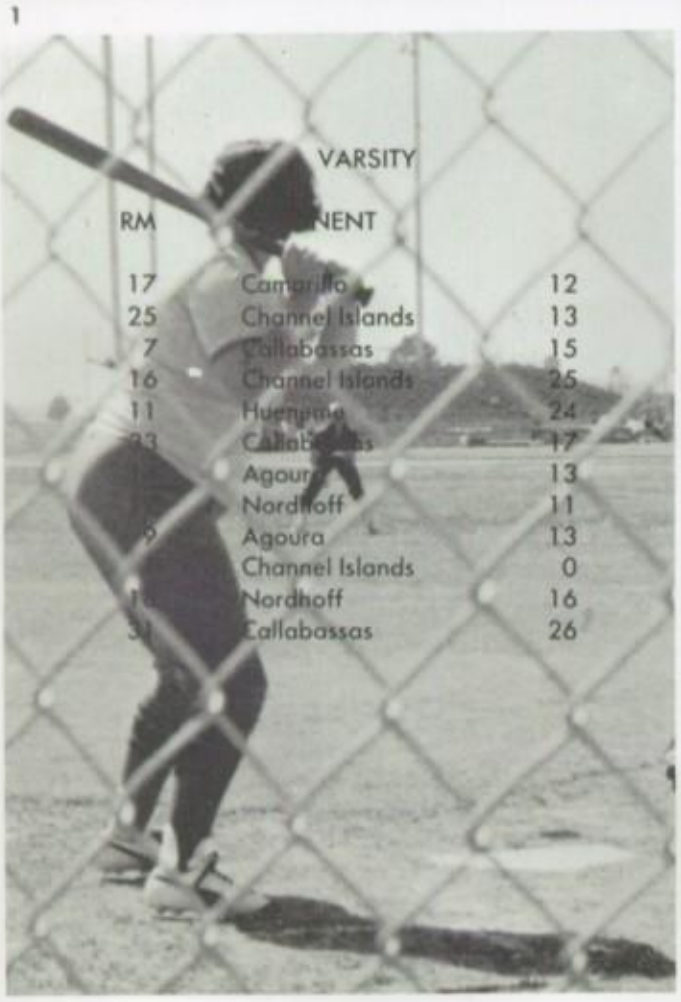

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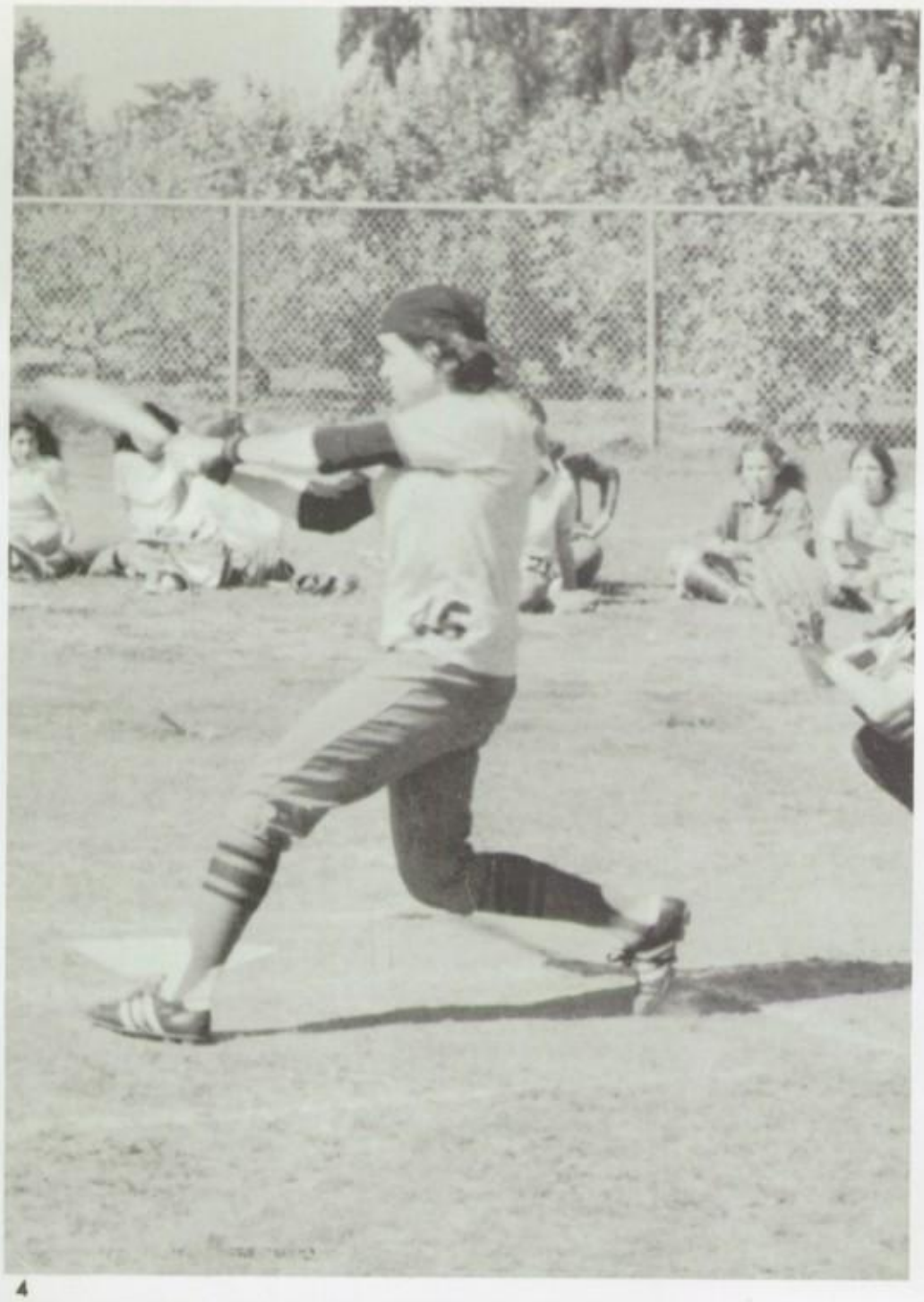

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1. Norma Gaona lets one drive. 2. Kathy Taylor delivers a pitch. 3. front row: Debbie Arbon, Susan Miller, Martha Sprague, Lynn Burdette, Valerie Gilmore. row 2: Bonnie Ward, Erlinda Duran, Kathy Lusk, Kathy Taylor, Barbara Chacon, Barbara Langdon, Coach Little. 4. Barbara Langdon makes excellent contact. 5. Erlinda Duran watches the ball sail. 6. front row: Leicia Jackson, Shelly Croteau, Tammi McAdams, Terri Kleinsmith, Verna Rorex. row 2: Myrna Cortez, Monica Fink, Karen Brown, Jeanie West, Norma Hernandez, Debbie Lennox, Kristi Willis. row 3: Lydia Barreto, Marcia Hill, Stella Martinez, Sharon Atwood, Norma Gaona, Sheila Jarvis.

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JV

RM	OPPONENT	
11	Camarillo	12
2	Channel Islands	8
10	Santa Clara	4
14	Nordhoff	10
7	Channel Islands	10
2	Hueneme	6
9	Calabassas	8
6	Agoura	5
7	Nordhoff	11
5	Santa Clara	8
13	Agoura	19
1	Channel Islands	10
2	Santa Clara	10
8	Nordhoff	11
3	Calabassas	8

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precision on the **field**

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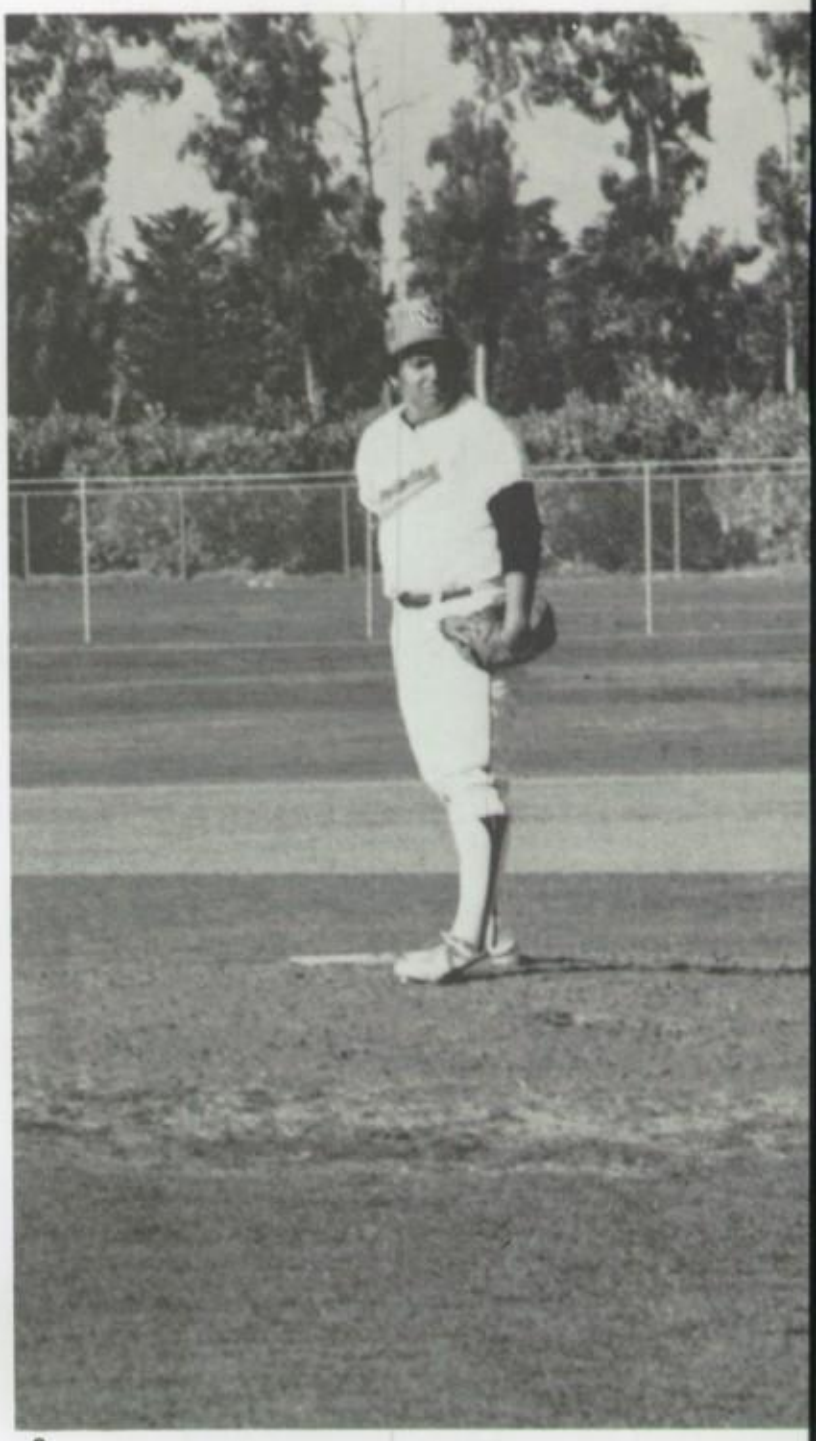

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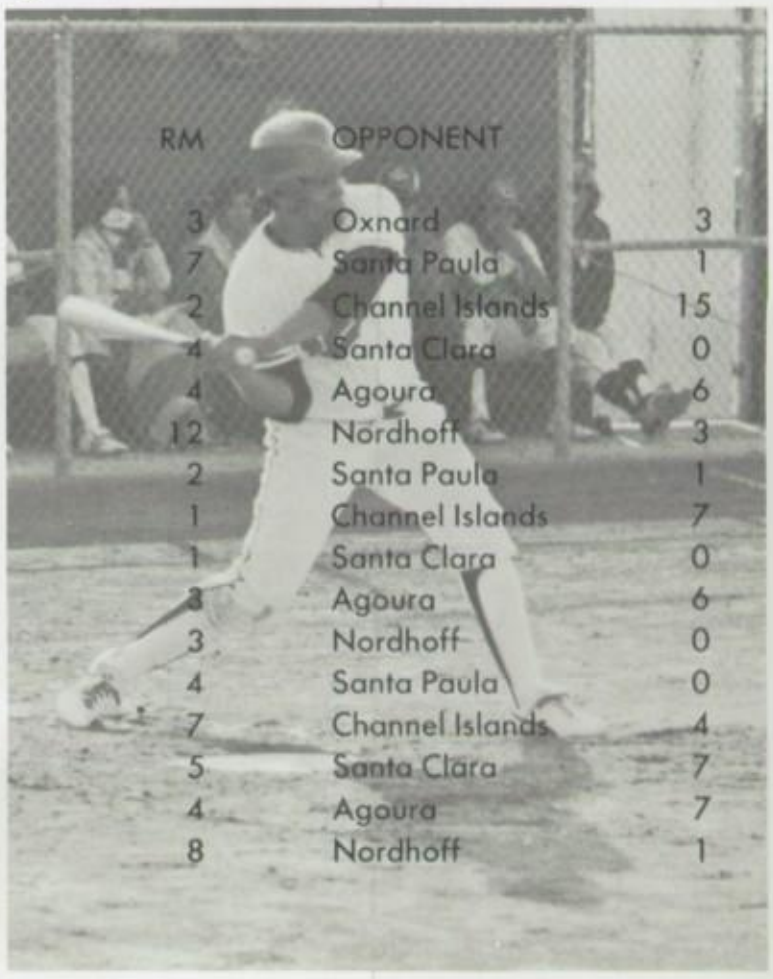

RM	OPPONENT	
3	Oxnard	3
7	Santa Paula	1
2	Channel Islands	15
4	Santa Clara	0
4	Agoura	6
12	Nordhoff	3
2	Santa Paula	1
1	Channel Islands	7
1	Santa Clara	0
3	Agoura	6
3	Nordhoff	0
4	Santa Paula	0
7	Channel Islands	4
5	Santa Clara	7
4	Agoura	7
8	Nordhoff	1

The strength of Rio Mesa's pitching staff, Joe Ochoa and Scott Holman, and the overall high performance of the entire team made it the favorite for the Frontier League Championship. With ten returnees from the CIF semi-finalist team of last year, the top Spartan hitters were Mike Sheehan, Richard Nevarez, Jon Tracy and Scott Holman. After a tough loss to CI at the start of the season, the Spartans kept on working and ended their season with style.

1. Frank Godinez heads for first base. 2. Joe Ochoa contemplates his next pitch. 3. Bob Soliday prepares for a line drive. 4. Joe Ochoa gets another over for a strike. 5. Frank Godinez throws to Simon Ayala at second. 6. front row: Roger Baker, Joe Ochoa, Scott Holman, Bill Therrien, Mark Sohn, Richard Nevarez, Simon Ayala, Mike Sheehan. row 2: Coach Zeke Jaquez, Bob Soliday, Curtis Daily, Albert Lemos, Frank Godinez, Jon Tracy, Louie Price, Russ Buhay, Jeff Fictum, Gilbert Flores, Coach Dick Jaquez.

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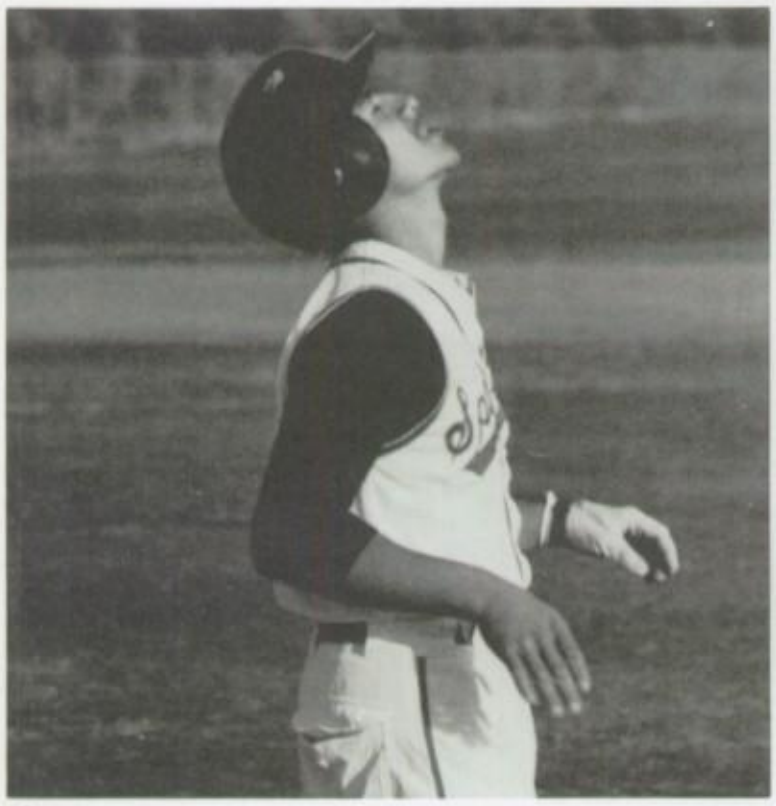
hey batter, swing!

The Spartan JV baseball team combined superior pitching, skillful defense in the infield and outfield with a team batting average of 315 to produce the top contender for the league title. After a loss to CI near the start of the season the Spartans kept working toward their goal of being league Champions. The Freshman Team was no less remarkable at the plate or on the field. They started their season with an exciting victory over rival Camarillo and continued with more impressive games against their other Frontier League foes.



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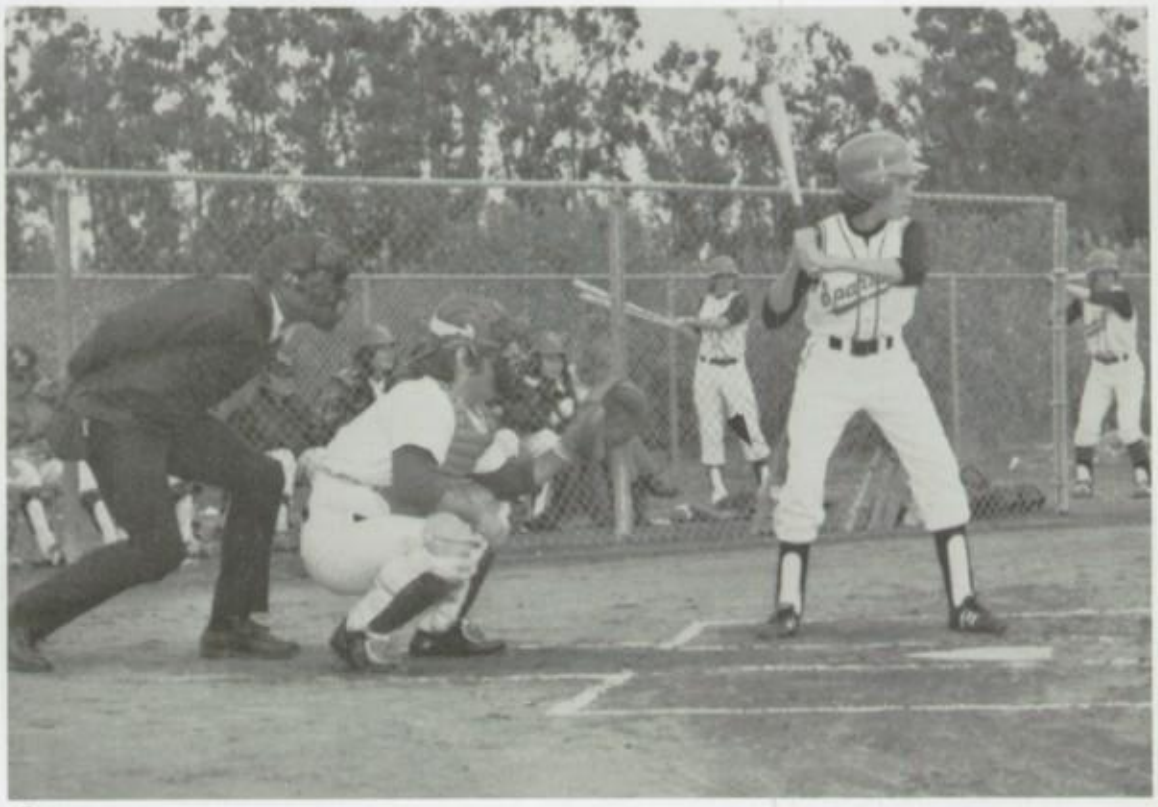

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RM	OPPONENT	
4	Oxnard	3
7	Santa Paula	0
2	Channel Islands	6
0	Santa Clara	7
1	Agoura	4
9	Nordhoff	0
6	Santa Paula	2
9	Channel Islands	4
2	Santa Clara	5
4	Agoura	3
6	Nordhoff	0
8	Santa Paula	7
4	Channel Islands	1
4	Santa Clara	1
5	Agoura	7
7	Nordhoff	3

Newbury Park Tournament
Thousand Oaks Tournament

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1. David Magallanes after a run to first base. 2. Louie Tinoco awaits the pitch. 3. JVs: front row: Kathy Young — scorekeeper, Frank Gutierrez, Kevin Fink, David Yasataki, David Magallanes, Jim Loughran, Ruben Villa, Louie Ramirez. row 2: Marcia Strand — scorekeeper, Ed Caulfield, Tom Holeski, Paul Woodbury, Charlie Kent, Ruben Barreto, David Dundor, Jeff Simmonsgard, Coach Crawford. 4. Frank Gutierrez concentrates on Ruben's pitch. 5. Tom Holeski watches for a hit. 6. Freshmen: front row: Ron Jones, Mike Beguelin, Tom Therrien, Adam Saviers, Louie Carrizales, Vincent Ortega, Gilbert Ramos, Chris Scholle. row 2: John Clem, Frank Serrano, Ruben Velasquez, Richard Broughton, Bobby Allen, Arthur Cervantes, Rick Miller, Jim Seitz, Coach Cox. not pictured: Frank Ybarra.

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FROSH

RM	OPPONENT	
3	Camarillo	2
3	Oxnard	4
1	Agoura	7
10	Thousand Oaks	4
0	Camarillo	7
6	Channel Islands	3
2	Thousand Oaks	1
5	Callabassas	7
1	Hueneme	3
0	Agoura	3
9	Channel Islands	10
2	Oxnard	4
7	Channel Islands	10
4	Hueneme	8
6	Agoura	11

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ORGANIZATIONS

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Chicken wire and crepe paper occupied the hectic but lighter moments of Student Government during Homecoming week. But to begin with; the order of precedence and proper address of the chair were some of the parliamentary procedures that the inexperienced were expected to learn. When the sales of A.S.B. cards were over it was time to plan the Homecoming halftime and dance. They also featured "Cruise to Kruz" and a professional caller at the barn stomp. Important matters concerning the school were taken before student council. This group was comprised of home room representatives who reported transactions to the class and represented them during votes. This helped to involve all students in the A.S.B. activities. The major heated discussion in Student Government concerned the Homecoming Court elections. The decision came from a vote of the entire student body and the result was that they would elect their courts.

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brightening lunch time with ping PONG

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1. Sharon Norxton, ASB secretary. 2. Student Government class, front row: Ralph Richards, Steve Wheeler, Rick Torres, Chuy Cervantes, Lois Endo, Yvonne Garcia, Dennis Noone, Scott Buchanan, Frank Nevarez. row 2: David Styling, Barbra Pickles, Miss Bennett, Sue Monday, Dennis Sargent, Kim Bangs, Anthony Moraga, Sharon Norton, Rosa Martinez, Charles Gonzales, Kathy Reimer, Robin Doolin. 3. Rio Mesa's new Marquis keeps students informed. 4. ASB president Scott Buchanan, David Styling, Barbra Pickles and Ralph Richards discuss some of the days' business. 5. Student Council, row 1: Jesus Cervantes, Rudy Almanza, Bob Bounds, Louie Carrizales, Charles Gonzales, Darlene Gonzales, Rebecca Resnik, Fran Lozano, Betty Inez, Yvonne Fox, Rick Torres, Ralph Richards. row 2: Rosa Martinez, Dennis Sargent, Dennis Lounsbury, Mike Sheehan, Darcey Taylor, Bobby Allen, Scott Buchanan, Barbra Pickles, Kim Bangs, Sharon Norton, Cathy Taylor, Kathy Reimer, Diane Zegan, Valerie Damante, Elaine DiDomizio, Kathy Lusk, Michelle Hayes, Mike Urratio, Steve Wheeler.

BAGGIES

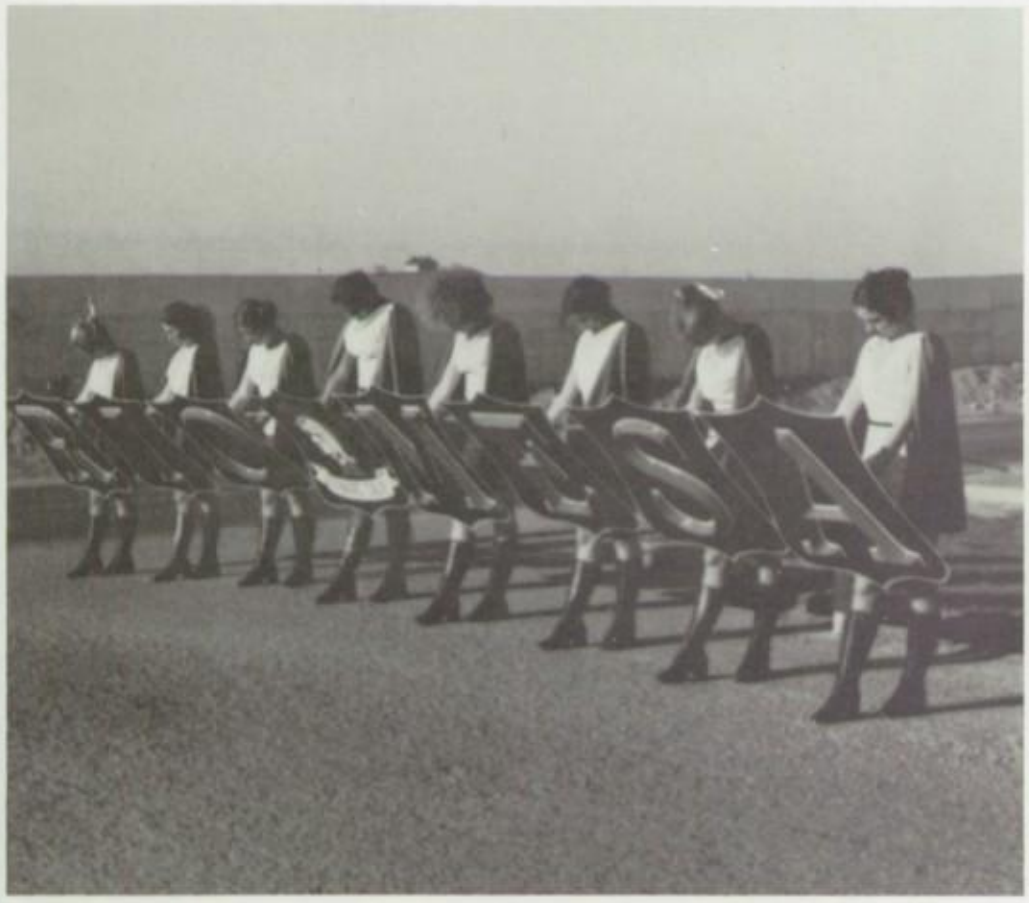
protect shoes before parades

During games, pep band kept adrenalin flowing by playing an array of current popular music. "Taking Care of Business," "Get It On," and "The Horse" were some of the songs played with accuracy. Pep band members handled their music respectfully, nursing and coaching each note to force out that just right sound. At football games band members performed with excellence the "Fight Song" after each score. At basketball games the pep band was limited to only a few bandsmen but their superiority still prevailed. The band created an exciting atmosphere at games by playing lively music that motivated our teams to victory.

1. Pep Band sounds off at the Nordoff Game. 2. Sharon Norton pauses between numbers. 3. Georgia Smalley plays the trumphet at a rally.

1. Jim Hindle performs at halftime. 2. The Marching Band steps proudly during Homecoming halftime. 3. Drum Major; David Escobar smiles in front of the sweepstakes trophy won at the Glendale Days of Verdugos Parade. 4. Members of Marching Band include: Natalie Albrizzio, Ernie Almanza, Tammy Almaraz, Pam Blakeman, Diana Blood, Tim Bradley, Bruce Brink, Janet Brink, Karen Brookshire, Lesia Bryan, Scott Buchanan, Rick Cain, Barbra Chacon, Tim Calhoon, John Clem, Thadd Corey, Mike Crossley, Michele Crotteau, Delia Daher, Salvador W. Danna III, Gary Darling, Doug Devera, Larry Doring, David Escobar, Joel Evans, John Evans, Jim Ferris, Ann Fontes, Carlos Gama, Amy Gonzales, Charles Gonzales, David Goodman, Debbie Goodrich, Bill Grate, Dana Heleson, Brad Grubb, Nancy Herron, Ann Hidy, Louis Higashi, Jim Hindle, Dan Holeski, Joe Howard, Sue Kelly, Walter Kist, Debbie Lenox, Linda Lewis, Kathy Macdonald, Holly Marchant, Tammie McAdams, Scott McManis, Jackie Miller, Larry Muoio, Donna Myers, Sharon Norton, Shawn Nugent, Bob Nunn, John Nunn, Bill Ordonez, Karen Patrick, Kathy Reimer, Frankie Reyes, Teresa Reyes, Denise Roque, Judy Schultz, Mike Schultz, Joann Sims, Georgia Smalley, Marc Smith, Marco Soliz, Lori Sussex, Stuart Taylor, Rocky Thurber, Rick Torres, Tom Torres, Jon Tracey, Chris Tringali, Peter Tuccillo, Gregg Wantz, Debby Waters, Kathy West, Rick Whiteley, Judy Wilson, Frank Ybarra, Tom Zegan, Robert Hornbeck.

There are no fresh superlatives with which to describe the Spartan marching band. They've all been used over and over by spectators who were impressed with them. During the course of the year the marching band participated in many parades and band reviews around the southland. Winning various honors such as Sweepstakes at the Ventura County Fair Parade and the Glendale Days of Verdugos Parade. A first place at the Camarillo Christmas Parade and many more awards were earned as the year progressed. Something new was added to the band's uniforms. Tartans gave their fairly new uniforms an extra flair. During football season the band could be heard every morning practicing for halftime shows. Learning difficult maneuvers and formations, and practicing new music. The band was ready to step-off during the beginning of each halftime with "Conquest" as the crowd watched with facination.



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1. Flag Carriers include: Bobby Blake, Rosemary Edwards, Colleen McAvoy, Adele Daily, Linda Pheiler, Kriste Willis, Kim Price. 2. Majorettes Geni Reynolds, Julie Sussex and Lori Sussex in the spotlight at halftime. 3. Drill Team members: Darlene Hugard, Irma Coronel and Barbra Steim practice a routine with smiles. 4. Drill Team, row 1: Stella Rosario, Barbra Steim, Alisa Velasquez, Robin Doolin, Irma Coronel. row 2: Lillian Frutos, Dawna Takeuchi, Darlene Huggard, Julie Waldo, Cathy Hale. row 3: Mrs. Staley, Debbie Miners, Sandy LaFaro, Shelly Bartholomew, Marlyn White, Renne Corona. 5. Gloria Gurrola, Lori Frye and Noel Stey perform a flag routine at a halftime show. 6. Banner carriers are: Lori Frye, Mary Allen, Hiedi Wiebe, Pat Moraga, Inger Anders, Noel Stey, Sharon Manseau.

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down on the field in ISOMORPHS

Tensions and high hopes rose as the special attached units marked time awaiting to step-off, signifying their start in the parade. These girls spent hours of hard work practicing and learning new routines. Their excellence was obvious as they marched in precision to the music. Showing off their grand pianos they call smiles, these special attached units proudly represented our school and accompanied the band with style. Considerable amount of time was spent preparing for a parade. Band Boosters did the last minute primping watching for any loose threads. These units also entertained during halftime shows. Thoughts of good times and fun will always linger in the minds of the girls in these truly special attached units.

POTPOURR

of string, brass and percussion

With deep introspection and self criticism stage band members practied their music until satisfied with it's near perfection. A musical variety of songs like "The First Thing I Do," "Country Road," and "Johnny Carsons Theme" were some of the arrangements performed at concerts. With perseverance, members practiced long hours preparing for their next concert. The main events for stage band this year were the Pops and Spring Concerts. At these concerts members proved that they were superior musicians.

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Selections from Jesus Christ Superstar and other expressive musical arrangements were performed at concerts by the highly talented concert band members. The Annual Spring and Pops Concerts where some of the times that this impressive group had to show off their abilities. Spending hours of hard work practicing. The Concert Band gave many outstanding performances. Much recognition was given to this group of fine musicians who proved that hard work and determination pays off.

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1. Stage Band members are as follows: Natalie Albrizzio, Ernie Almanza, Pam Blakeman, Scott Buchanan, Tim Calhoon, Mike Crossley, David Escobar, Joel Evans, Jim Ferris, Dana Heljeson, Ann Hidy, Joe Howard, Walter Kist, Kathy Macdonald, Scott McManis, Susan Miller, John Nunn, Bill Ordonez, Denise Roque, Judy Schultz, Joanne Simms, Rick Torres, Jon Tracey, Peter Tuccillo, Debbie Waters, Mary Allen. 2. Mike Crossley performs at Open House. 3. Concert Band in action at the Christmas Concert. 4. Mr. Course directs the talented Concert Band. 5. Concert Band members include the following: Karen Brookshire, Barbra Chacon, Michele Crotteau, Amy Gonzales, Charles Gonzales, Holly Marchant, Tammie McAdams, John Nunn, Kathy Reimer, Denise Roque, Judy Schults, Joann Sims, Ernie Almanza, Pam Blakeman, Mike Crossley, Bill Ordonez, Richard Torres, Bruce Brink, Thadd Corey, Jim Hindle, Peter Tuccillo, Natalie Albrizzio, Janet Brink, Lesia Bryn, Delia Daher, Ann Hidy, Linda Lewis, Kathi Macdonald, Jackie Miller, Susan Miller, Sharon Norton, Teresa Reyes, Lori Sussex, Scott Buchanan, David Escobar, Brad Grub, Louis Higashi, Dan Holeski, Joe Howard, Shawn Nugent, Georgia Smalley, Tom Torres, Jon Tracy, Frank Ybarra, Tom Zegan, Diana Blood, Tim Bradley, Rick Cain, Tim Calhoon, John Clem, Salvador Danna, Gary Darling, Doug Devera, Larry Doring, Joel Evans, John Evans, Jim Ferris, Ann Fontes, Carlos Gama, David Goodman, Debbie Goodrich, Bill Grate, Dana Heljeson, Nancy Herron, Sue Kelly, Walter Kist, Debbie Lenox, Scot McManis, Larry Muoio, Donna Myers, Bob Nunn, Karen Patrick, Frankie Reyes, Mike Schults, Marc Smith, Marco Soliz, Stuart Taylor, Rocky Thurber, Chris Tringali, Gregg Wantz, Debby Waters, Kathy West, Rick Whiteley, Judy Wilson, Mary Allen, Robert Hornbeck.

robes and voices rich as MAHOGANY

Sunflower seeds, sunbursts, and Wrigleys Spearmints were pushed by Choir in a effort to raise money for their new outfits to wear at concerts. The auditorium filled with warmth when Choir sang. The group performed at Back to School Night, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert. Individual talents were diverse and with practice, the vocal quality improved. During 4th period the voices harmonized until the pitch and tone were just right. Working toward perfection was Ivan Shobe's main purpose. Madrigals and individual talents were exposed to add flare to the traditional Choir music.

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1. Choir sings at the Christmas Concert. 2. row 1: Kristin Conroy, Elsa Hernandez, Donald Snoberger, Doug Devera, April Eads, Camille Kroll, Pat Logan, Rosa Martinez. row 2: Naomi Uyemori, Debbie Coffield, Sharon Norton, Stacy Sosa, Ginger Pervorse, Joan Beals, Heidi Wiebe, Missy Simpson, Sharon Browne. Row 3: Maria Baskin, Rick Portor, Joe Perez, James Snoberger, David Johnston, Walter Kist, Graham Osborne, Juan Borrell, Jeanie Humphrey, Michele Claussen.

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superb LARYNX control

Individual talents combined to create a succession of interesting tones. The melodic sounds that they produced were to be associated with Girl's Glee. Everyday during 7th period they exercised their vocal cords to present a pleasant sound. The voices rang out at the Christmas Concert and other musical performances. Practicing songs over and over prepared them for their performances. Rigourously they worked until Ivan Shobe was satisfied. This group was forever trying to improve the quality of Girls' Glee.

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Girls' Glee performs at the Christmas Concert. row 1: Karen Browne, Teresa Trujello, Rose Miears, Lori McKean, Brenda Rossman, Debbie Taylor, Tammy Coffelt, Melva Tyler, Marty Stockton. row 2: Tracey Galvin, Debbie Wagner, Karen Bromberger, Sandra Smedley, Kathy Whaley, Pat Farrell, Celeste Benefield, Georgette Jarvis, Julie Waldo, Katrina Mosley. row 3: Missy Cohen, Judy Maynard, Diana Shelton, Cindy Muhr, Danyiel Martin, Lisa Williams, Marcia Lambiotte, Sherry Pollard, Carol Baskin.

STRAWBERRY

ice cream scoops in funds

To be a sealbearer, and 100% life member are the goals of CSF club members. Students with high academic achievement participated in various activities as a group. CSF members went on a field trip to the Los Angeles Art Museum and Westwood. Prominant Members of the California Scholarship Foundation composed Rio Mesa's Knowledge Bowl Team. With diligent practice they accumulated a great deal of information to compete against other schools for the trophy. CSF members' intelligence was challenged when they had to decipher a pancake recipe for us at the annual Pancake Breakfast. CSF assisted the Rio Mesa Scholarship Foundation at the breakfast and an ice cream social to secure enough funds to give senior scholarships.

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1. President Joyce Tsuji's cabinet members were David Quirk, Monica Whitlock, Rosemary Woodruff. 2. row 1: Diana Horn, Craig Robin son, Karen Hasegawa, Rudy Almanza, Debbie Waters, Erlinda Duran, Amy Gonzales, Barbara Chacon, Renee Laird, Ralph Luna, Davi Quirk, Paul Woodbury, Tom Seaver, Robert Solliday, Jesus Cervantes, Steve Ridenour, Sandy Buchanan. row 2: Kim Bangs, Miles Tsuj Dana Heljeson, Joyce Tsuji, Marlon Moss, Kathy Young, Marcia Strand, Janet Brink, Susanne Grether, Laurie Pesce, Cindy Hansen, Lyn Burdette, Betty Ann Treat, Kelli Crow, Howard Choy, Bruce Fujinami, Laurie Weaver, Mike Kent, John Evans, Don Blodgett, Lisa Regnier row 3: Vickie Osborn, Tomoko Ito, Sharon Choy, Bobbie Blake, Chris Noone, Cathy Talyor, Monica Whitlock, Maria Verderame, Stepha nie Takeuchi, Valerie Crouse, Rachel Collins, Karen Mattson, Barbara Stiehm, Naomi Uyemori, Karen Rogue, Janice Iwai, Irene Yama shita, Debbie Brooks, Roy Del Rosario, Tom Wiley, Barbara Pickles, Matt O'Riley, Jay Orcuich, Laura Crawford, Scott Buchanan, Bruc

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k. row 4: Julie Penner, Sherri Jeffrey, Karen Veseth, Liz Schreiber, Susan Miller, Kathy Lusk, Martha Sprague, Leslie Herdman, Carol ey, Ann Wessel, Roseary Woodruff, Debra Miners, Jayme Boogren, Carrie Woods, Lyn Van Bruggen, Desiree D'Ambrogio, Pam keman, Scott Steman, Tom Herron, Richard Jue, Richard Nevarez, Dan Wendt, Linda Murray, Colleen McAvoy, Marilyn Mize, Dennis gent, Brian Reichenbach, John Nunn, Kim Barnes, Ann Rahm, David Hammer, Ernest Almanza, Olive Bennett, Francine Castorena, ry Cooley, Joel Evans, Susan Ferguson, James Fox, Debbie Goodrich, Jeff Goodrich, Bradd Grub, Kathy McDonald, Terry Malsburry, anne Miller, Diane Murray, Ron Plander, Steve Suchy, Rick Walker, Paul Yepez. 3. Knowledge Bowl team: Colleen McAvoy, Joyce i, Joel Evans, Rosemary Woodruff, Miles Tsuji, John Evans.

a new kind of LINGO

A unique club organized by Ms. Brenner was the Hearing Impaired Youth Association. The club involved hearing impaired students and interested students in learning how to communicate using sign language. Tuesdays during 5th period lunch, vocabulary sheets involving gestures of hands were shared with interested people. Learning lab trainees helped some hearing impaired students with their regular classes. A sincere approach to communicate with each other was basically what they did at the meetings. Parents and friends were welcomed to see movies with captions at Oxnard Community Center and at school. One of the more interesting movies was "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Personal attention and work made this club interesting and fun.

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1. Denise Sanders and Michelle Miller practice a song. 2. Steven Kelley enjoys a HIYA meeting. Hearing Impaired Youth Association members were: row 1: Lori Reutter, Jeanne West, Gayla Swanson, Jackie Oakes, Michelle Miller, Darlene Hughes. row 2: Missy Cohen, Denise Sanders, Tracy Galvin, Judith Brenner, Steven Kelley, Jim Snoberger, Joyce Nielsen.

a protest in ASHES

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Youth interested in making this world a better place to live is a health-oriented organization started a few years ago with the help and guidance of the American Cancer Society. "Youth Gives a Damn" is constantly active with youg people and the problems they must face. At YGAD's annual Health Camp and at the YGAD Health Fair, drug abuse, air-pollution, cancer, and mental emotional problems are some of the major concerns discussed. Using a coffin and a skeleton YGAD members informed the public about the dangers of cigarette smoking. The result has been rewarding for YGAD members. "What is most important is that the students are making changes, important changes all through YGAD's program of creative-positive-action."

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1. row 1: Mr. Bellman, Barbara Pickles, Allison Andrews, Ellen Chancey, Natlie Brewster, Kathy Schiro, Vickie Cogswell, Chris Schill, Rick Quantock, Kevin Robinson, Mark Skinner, Bobbie Bounds, Debbie Brooks, Todd Beguelin, Laura Lebert, Shelly Crotteau, Barbara Chacon. row 2: Mrs. Neal, David Stiling, Jim Brown, Charlie Kent, Denise Gearhart, Mike Snyder, Laurie Weaver, Norma Hernandez, Ruth Walsh, Julie Grogan, Linda Mason, Sue Grether, Becky Lynch, Carol Miley, Leslie Herdman, Carla Schill, Mary Lebert, Lisa Regeir, Ed Caufield. row 3: Mike Kent, Sandy Steiner, Martha Sprague, Kathy Lusk, Susan Monday, Elaine Di Domizio, Michelle McKinny, Bob Solliday, Valerie Damante, Mark Diehl, Deanne Daily, Terry Brown, Janet Avedisian, Tom Seaver, Sharlyn Diffenderfer, Maria Strand, Julia Seaver, Linda Chiorina, Michele Hays, Desiree D'Ambrogio, Allison Andrews, Bill Beckhom, Martha Howard, Amy Gonzales, Richard Langdon. 2. Campaign against the smoker. (published courtesy of Camarillo Daily News) 3. YGAD members and the advisor enjoying the toys they collected for kids.

mecha decorates for a FELIZ navidad

ABC's, Basic Math, and english skills were tutored to elementary students by MECHA. Before each member helped a child, conferences were held with his teacher to learn about the student's weak areas. Learning was fun when club members gave special and personal attention to their students. Twenty five cents or a large can of food was the admission that was needed for MECHA's canned food dance. This event helped needy families at Christmas time by providing them with Christmas dinner. Turkeys were also distributed to the families for the Christmas holidays. Homemade cookies and cakes made the TMR parties a huge success. Music was provided for by mecha members and TMR students to dance at the Christmas and graduation parties. Car washes, a candy cane sale, and concessions helped add money to the treasury for scholarships to worthy students of Mexican decent.

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1. Mecha president Rosa Martinez prepares for Christmas celebrations. 2. A moment of Mexican-American war history re-enacted by Diana Gomez, Mundy Ramos, Roann Cyr, Rosa Martinez, Charles Gonzales and Anthony Moraga. 3. MECHA officers are: President; Rosa Martinez, Vice President; Danny Martinez, Secretary; Roann Cyr, Treasurer; Debbie Luna, Sgt. At Arms; Anthony Moraga, Tutorial Chairman; Monday Ramos. 4. Diana Gomez serves homemade refreshments at the TMR dance. 6. front: Tim Blevins, Joe Zamora, Irene Robles, Hilda Velasques, Darlene Gonzales, Annette Luna, Brenda Pena. middle: Anthony Moraga, Ruben Villa, Lucy Korzon, Judy Juares, Diana Gomez, Cathy Flores, Betty Inez, Estella Martinez, Mando Ramos, Susan Zamora, Josie Esquievel, Cathy Reveles, Delia Daher, Norma Gaona. back: Rosa Martinez, Danny Martinez, Frankie Reyes, Charles Gonzales, Hugo Zaragosa, Monsey Miranda, Rudy Balderama, Salvador Santos, Jaime Miranda, Martha Orapeza, Rose Chacon, Vicky Martinez, Barbra Chacon.

interact luncheons with the ROTARY club

Painting car barriers in front of the school, Interact performed one of it's school activities, a service performed each year by the club members. The usual Interact activities included the frequent luncheons held at the Trade Winds Restaurant. The luncheons were sponsored by the Oxnard Rotary Club. This gave members an opportunity to discuss their service and involvement. Back to School Night provided another opportunity to be useful. If a visiting parent was not quite familiar with the surroundings an informative Interactor was available for assistance.

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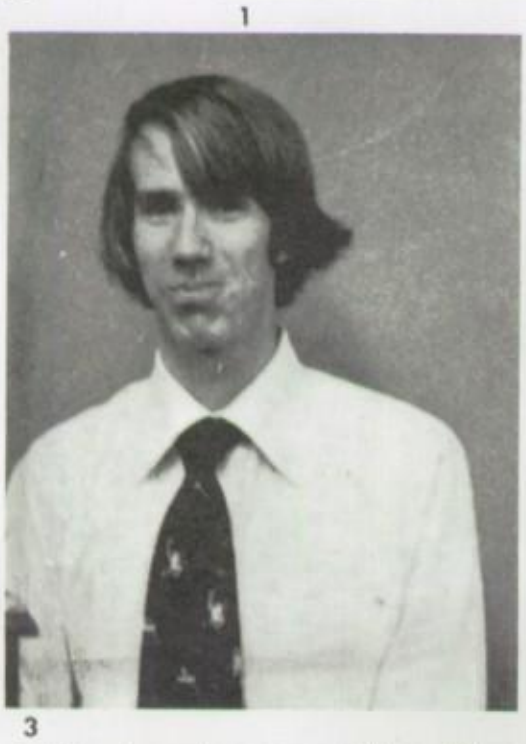

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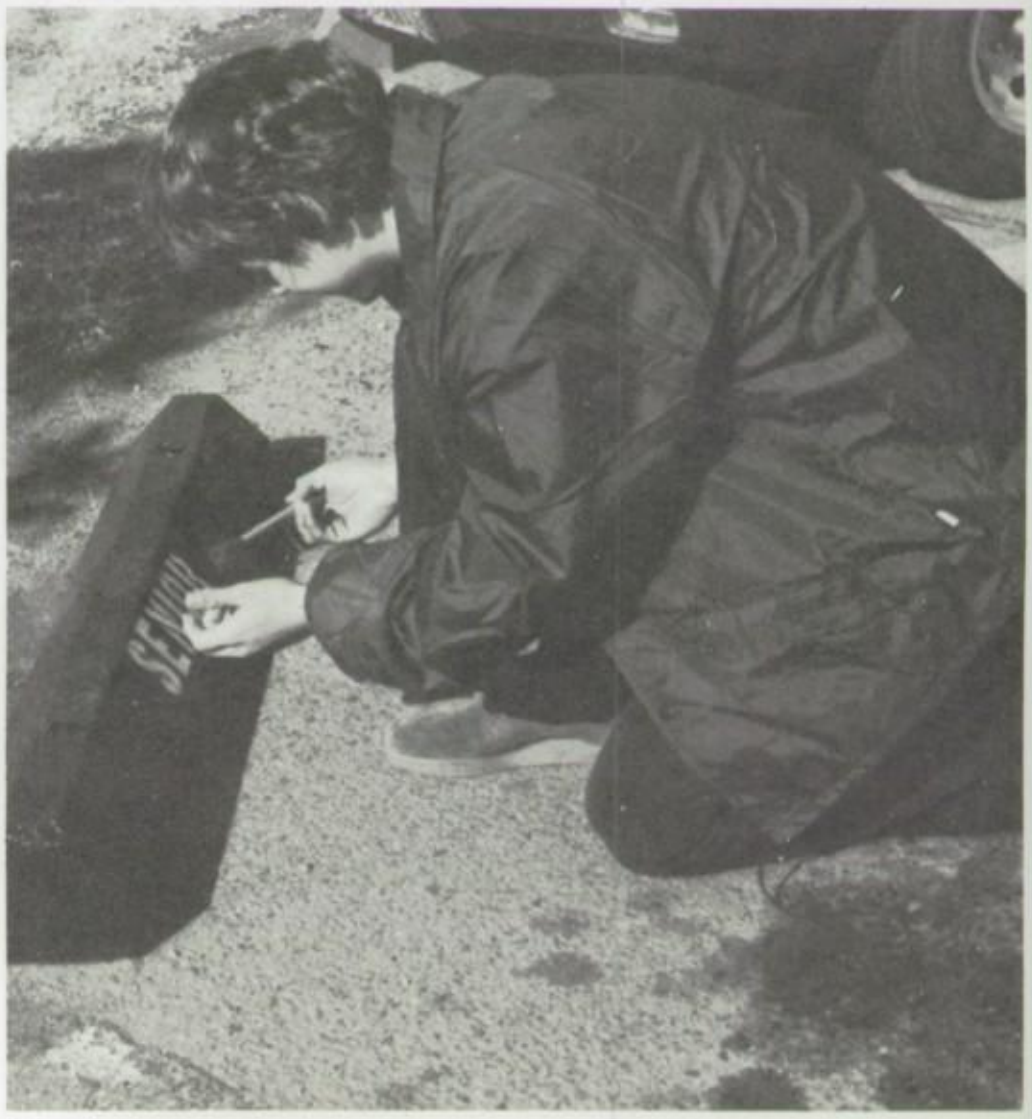

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1. Interact members are as follows: Eillenn Cole, Joe Howard, Martha Howard, Vincent Gama, Debbie Waters, Julie Pennor, Marcia Strand, Joyce Tsuji, John Nunn, Scott Buchanan, Bob Nunn, Rick Torres, Jeep Defterios, Tom Rey, Tim Calhoon, Ralph Richards, Miles Tsuji. 2. With a steady hand Joe Howard paints car barriers. 3. John Nunn.

fbla gives a TURKEY to a needy family

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Participating at conferences FBLA members broadened their horizons by attending the Fresno Leadership Conference, Union Oil Conference, and later on in the year the Anaheim State Conference. Members at the conferences involved themselves in various workshops. Some of the topics of the workshops were practical use of parliamentary procedure at FBLA meetings, a discussion on various fund raising events, a workshop on the purpose of FBLA and ideas on serving its community. At the conferences each officer attended a meeting where their duty as an officer was explained. Officers developed leadership skills and learned how to execute and organize activities. During the week before Thanksgiving a can food drive was held. A competition was held between homeroom classes and a prize was awarded to the room with the most cans. Turkeys bought by FBLA and the many cans donated combined to feed five families making their Thanksgiving a happier one. During Christmas they had a Santa Gram sale and a club party. Ending this busy year Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a successful Hush Day.

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1. Pam Cason and Pam Blakeman in elf outfits help Santa; Tammi McAdams, pass out Santa Grams. 2. row 1: President; Kriste Willis, Vice President; Pat Moraga, Secretary; Tammi McAdams, Historian; Lisa Conely, Treasurer; Diana Horn, Reporter; Kelli Crow, Sgt. At Arms; Yolanda Ramos. row 2: Karen Miller, Kelly Hale, Cecilia Macias, Pam Blakeman, Karen Habedanck, Tracy Laird, Renee Laird, Susan Sanchez. row 3: Mrs. Kennedy, Marsha Strand, Elaine DiDomizio, Linda Allen, Kim Clark, Francine Castorena, Pam Cason, Marilyn Mize, Stella Rosario, Miss Iverson. 3. Lisa Conely bags cans from the annual Thanksgiving can food drive.

bachelor buttons

HOBNOB

This year Bachelor Buttons served the community by giving a Halloween party for the TMR students. Also invited to the party were the parents and special education teachers. On Hallow Eve Mickey Mouse and Superman were just some eyecatching costumes the partiers wore. Both the clubites and the guests became acquainted with each other.
When Bachelor Buttons wasn't planning a party they were earning money from football and baseball concessions for their next community service.

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1. Masquerader Carol Jordan at the Halloween party. 2. Bobbie Blake, Gwen Shant, and Brenda Edgar making sure the punch is tasty. 3. row 1: Barbara Borchard, Brenda Edgar, Naomi Uyemori, Linda Allen, Karen Mattson. row 2: Pam Robins, Bobbie Blake, Erlinda Duran, Barbara Stiehm.

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what is a JOCKETTE?

The first year is always rough for a new club, organizing club members, electing officers, and establishing goals. Womens equal right attitudes brought about the forming of this innervating club. Walking through the halls like their male counterparts the girls proudly displayed their new Letterwomen sweaters. Selling Football programs was one interesting money maker that proved to be worthwhile. At Rio Mesa, the girls finally showed that they were part of the sports scene on campus.

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1. Letterwomen busily selling morning nutrition. 2. The officers: Susanne Ferguson, Erlinda Duran, Lois Endo, Bonnie Ward, and Barbara Langdon attempting to lift the weights. 3. row 1: Pam Pizzo, Tammy McAdams, Lois Endo, Ann Rahm, Erlinda Duran, Barbara Langdon, Susanne Ferguson. row 2: Liz Schreiber, Michelle Hobbs, Valerie Gilmore, Debbie Colfield, Tracy Rapp, Michelle McKinny, Vickie Cogswell, Kathy Schiro, Kathy Lusk, Tomoko Ito.

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LACKADAISICAL

This year SSS did all they could to promote spirit and enthusiasm among the students on campus. Along with buying cases of gatorade the Spartan Spirit Syndicate provided cupcakes, cookies and other refreshments for appretiative athletes. In order to raise money for their many spirited expenses they had candy sales, bake sales football concessions and a megaphone sale. SSS helped to create spirit by participating in various events such as poster making, being in skits, riding in car rallies and of course cheering at games. Through the good times and the bad, members stood behind our teams with support and enthusiasm. SSS willfully gave encouragement and spirit, all done to cheer our teams to victory.

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Using her imagination Kelli Crow paints a game poster. 2. The Pep Squad creates a hoopla. 3. SSS officers: Kim Bangs, Kathy Young, Yolanda Ramos, Melinda Vaspues. 4. front row: Mikki Steinhardt, Cathy Reveles, Susan Zamora, Kathy Reimer, Diane Zegan, Kathy Young, Yolanda Ramos, Kelli Crow. row 2: Lisa Reveles, Rosa Martinez, Lisa Conley, Susan Monday, Valerie Damante, Elaine DiDomizio, Kim Bangs, Kathy Schiro, Martha Sprague, Kathy Lusk, Sue Sprague, Denise Gearhart. 5. Kim Bangs cheers the team on. 4. Kim Bangs and SSS advisor Ruby Johnson sell concessions at a Cross-Country meet.

rowdy rooters create a RUMPUS

Lettermen strived to show good sportsmanship while having fun at the same time. One of the offsprings of the club were the Rowdy rooters. This group planned many many events to promote spirit at basketball games. They also provided the halftime entertainment at the Powder Puff football game. The "Odd Couple" homecoming featured the queen and her court provided by the Lettermen. Their attitudes and sense of good humor helped control flaring tempers at games. Directing the parking of cars at football games and the annual Donkey Basketball game vs. Camarillo were their primary sources of income this year. The Lettermen always took pride in their jackets and showed their enthusiasm for the school.

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1. Randy Hayes crowns himself Odd Couple Queen. 2. Junior Princess Joe Ochoa escorted to his crowning by Rick Walker. 3. Darcy Taylor and Scott Tull rooting a little rowdy. 4. John Maddox, David Bautista and Jeff Fictum know Spartans are number one. 5. front: Craig Sommer, Rick Walker, Tom Fitzgerald, Jeff Sihiling, Rick Torres, Frank Thomas, Mike Hobbs, Jerry Pizzo, Dennis Clark, Rudy Almanza. middle: Mike Fisher, Curtis Daily, Roy Del Rosario, Donald Blodgett, Scott Buchanan, Buddy Taylor, Jay McArdle. back: Joe Ochoa, Darcey Taylor, Mike Sheehan, Peter Huested, Randy Hayes, Victor Soliz.

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Bishops and rooks filled the minds of Chess Club members. With chess sets between them dub members concentrated on their boards during lunch. Hardly a day passed without seeing them maneuver against their opponents. Each move was carefully planned before they executed their attack. Strategeous books about chess openings were sometimes studied to improve their skills. Tournaments with dubs from other schools were activities the Chess Club enjoyed. Using the knowledge they had acquired they attempted to out-wit their opponents.

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1. The Chess Club consists of the following members: Stephan Wagnor, Miles Tsuiji, Mike Thurber, Bill Pollard, Thomas Akitomo, Don Shawley, Doug Devera, Les Blekhorn, Joe Cushnyr, Bob Bounds Jack Wood, Ted Wilden, Craig Merrill. 2. Don Shawly concentrates on his next move.

UNMÖGLICH!

Schweine braten mit rotkshe and other mouth watering German foods were eaten on German Culture Day. Tables of food were lined up for the luncheon during 4th and 5th periods. Different courses of the feast were prepared by members on this special occasion. Performances of Elton John by Micheal Crossley and magic tricks added to the entertainment. A faschings party was held in February. For the Mardi-Gras like festival students came dressed in totally weird or semi-bizarre outfits. Besides giving parties and luncheons they also went to Magic Mountain with the money they had earned from a candy sale and football concessions. Membership was primarily composed of students taking a German language class from Miss Blaisdell. Students not in German class were persuaded to join and learn about a culture other than their own.

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1. Joe Fergus, James Mensendick, and Craig Robinson serve up German Delicacies. 2. Sue Blatchford and Barbara Pesce preparing the feast. 3. Row 1: Carla Hoerwartner, Bill Lebert, Brian Hoffman, Diana Zegan, Craig Robinson, Bill Grate, Dana Heljeson, Kathy Reimer, Jeri Heidebrecht. 3. Row 2: Ted Wilden, Hugh McLaughlan, Lenny Vyemori, Danny Wendt, Naomi Vyemori, Tim Calhoon, Scott Buchanan, Barbara Stiehm, Matt O'Reilly, Karen Mattson, Linda Allen, Allison Davis, Barbara Curtis, Tom Seaver, Bob Solliday. 4. Michael Crossley and Bob Solliday assist magician Scott Buchanan.

thoughts transformed to HAIKU

Writers combined in Innervisions to express their deep comtemplative or frivolous thoughts. Abstract, and mind boggling questions about the earth, and themselves were some of the subjects written about. Members strived to get away from the typical stories. Originality was in most of the poems and short stories typed and published for readers. For students who needed help, Ms. Dado the advisor of Innervisions helped them to come out and create an interesting array of sentences. The selections of each member's published work was certainly more than just scratch paper for math.

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1. Debbie Brooks and Jesus Cervantes play a word game. 2. row 1: Geni Reynolds, Lisa Topham, Debbie Brooks, Aaron Portor, upside down is Steve Wheeler. row 2: Rosa Martinez, Anthony Moraga, Susanne Grether, David Aguilera, standing is Jesus Cervantes.

EUCALYPTUS

tea warmed chilly hikers

Treking through the backwoods of Ojai and Santa Paula, Echo members found themselves one with nature. Learning more about the people they hiked with was always interesting. For the unexperienced hiker the first ten minutes were hard synochronizing and adjusting their backpacks, but old timers had no trouble trudging up the dusty trails. Everyone sat near the campfire on cold nights and evenings were always fun. Cooking, cleaning, and other responsibilities were divided equally to make the trip more enjoyable for everyone. Echo also went on short day hikes, and enjoyed their lunches munching on something like granola, or trail mix.

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row 1: Erik Gustafson, Tom Wiley, Don Wiley, Ken Conger, Chris Tringali, Chris Scholle, Tom McCormick, Tony Ecker, Irene Yamashita, Janice Endo. 2. Tom Wiley stops for a refreshing drink. 3. The serene forrest attracts naturalist. 4. ECHO members contemplate the heights.

painting around NOSES

Jesters, artisans, and minstrels were part of the Renaissance Faire in Agoura. Some Art Club members participated at the faire by dressing in medieval court costumes. Imagination helped the members raise enough money to attend the faire. One money making brainstorm was the birth of the fru-fru. Ms. Whitesell the advisor of Art Club was the creator of this ingenious confetti filled egg. Students bought the specially packaged confetti with fervor. Face painting was another activity that the members profited during Spirit Week. One new idea introduced this year was trash can painting. For only a few dollars the club had it's motif painted on a trash can on campus. Besides making money the members had the chance to display their talents at the Art Show and sale in spring. This promoted the artists and craftsmans work to all students.

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1. A performer at the Renaissance Faire towered above the spectators. 2. Art Club members: Susan McKorkle, Kathy Maria, Joe Zamora, Monica Whitlock, Laurie Pesce, Maria Verderame, Stacy Holler, Linda Laurer, Venelle Govan, Laura Crawford, Dan Zaworski, Mike Pugliesl, Eric Carlson, Michelle Morgan, Kathy Henderson, Heather McAvoy, Jane Zenzefilis, Renee Ross, Denise Sanders, Joanne West, Michelle Miller, Barbara Pickles, Joel Evans, Maury O'Grady, Paul Buehler, John Estes, Karen Miller, Diana Blood, Dana Ross, Jamar Broelette, Roland Martinez, Suzy McKee, Dennis Sargent, Debbie Brooks, Bonnie Henshel, Barbara Knopf. 3. Ms. Knutsen paints her fru. 4. Suzy McKee selling seeds to her first customer.

masque and wig theatro MANIA

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Silver tongued actors and actresses orated their lines for theater goers. Pantomimes and various one act plays were regularly rehearsed in the drama class. One of their memorable performances was the pantomime to the song "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Christmas Concert. They also sponsored the repertory Repro-duction. This non-profit organization performed "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," "The Bear" and "Aria Da Capo." To end the successful year Masque and Wig members presented the senior class play "The mouse that Roared."

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row 1: Ric Carlson, Roseann Riley, Valerie Atwood, Laura Lame, Darrell Larkin, Tomoko Ito, Annette Callahan. row 2: Debbie Brooks, Miles Tsuji, Elena Coranado, Roxanne Almanza, Kathy Gavin, Debbie Bradley. row 3: Carrie Woods, Michelle Steinhardt, Arlenna Harvey, Mike Schultz. row. 4: Joyce Tsuji, Noel Stey, John Maddox, Robert Sullivan. row 5: Michelle Fore, David Aguilara, Lynne Bruggen, Jaymie Buogren, Dan Zaworski, Doug Portor. row 6: De Ann Rydecki, Doug Dunks, Becky Fraser. 2. Jaymi Boogren, and Michelle Steinhardt are dancing sugarplums at the Christmas Concert. 3. "The Bear" performed by Repro-duction.

sla creates a massive HAMLET production

Crumpets were baked by SLA to raise money to present their play, "Hamlet." Inspired by the great performances of Cyrano de Bergerac and Hamlet at the Globe Playhouse in Los Angeles, SLA presented "Hamlet" in a way Rio Mesa had never seen before. Imagination, and talent went into the production of their authentic costumes, and hours were devoted to develop their scenes. Backed by many players Laurie Weaver proved to be a convincing Hamlet. Another performance was "Othello" which was successfully acted out in Room Six. The highlight of the evening was the improvisation of a scene from Othello by the "three figs." Variety made the year a memorable one for Shakespeare Lovers of America.

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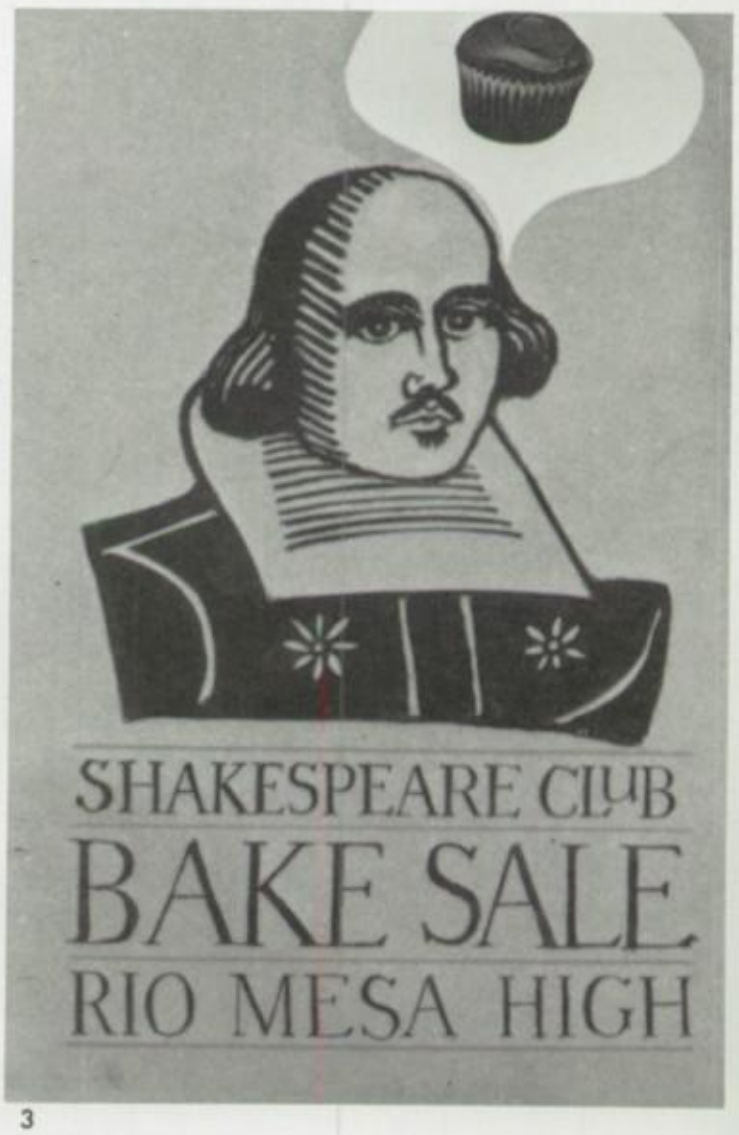

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1. Three figs: Sandy Steiner, Julie Grogan, Linda Mason. 2. row 1: Dan Crouse, Karen Hasegawa, Kim Dunscomb, Monty McCullough, Kathy Schiro, Tom Maloney, Ted Nesper, Steve Smith, Tom Wasden, Bruce Brink, Julie Grogan. row 2: Sue Halk, Sandy Steiner, Marilyn Doan, Sue Ferguson, Irene Yamashita, Tina Redmond, Cindy Hansen, Sharon Norton, Nina Austin, Becky Lynch, Carol Miley, Leslie Herdman, Karen Parrish, Sharon Choy, Linda Mason. row 3: Eileen Cole, Liz Schreiber, Martha Sprague, Kathy Lusk, Barbara Pickles, Janet Avedisian, Randy Cox, Matt O'Reily, Jay McArdle, Laura Crawford, Colleen McAvoy, Teen Flores, Jeff Sihilling, Jim Howell, Tom Fitzgerald, Laurie Weaver. 3. Shakespearians advertise their wares.

deadlines came LATER than ever

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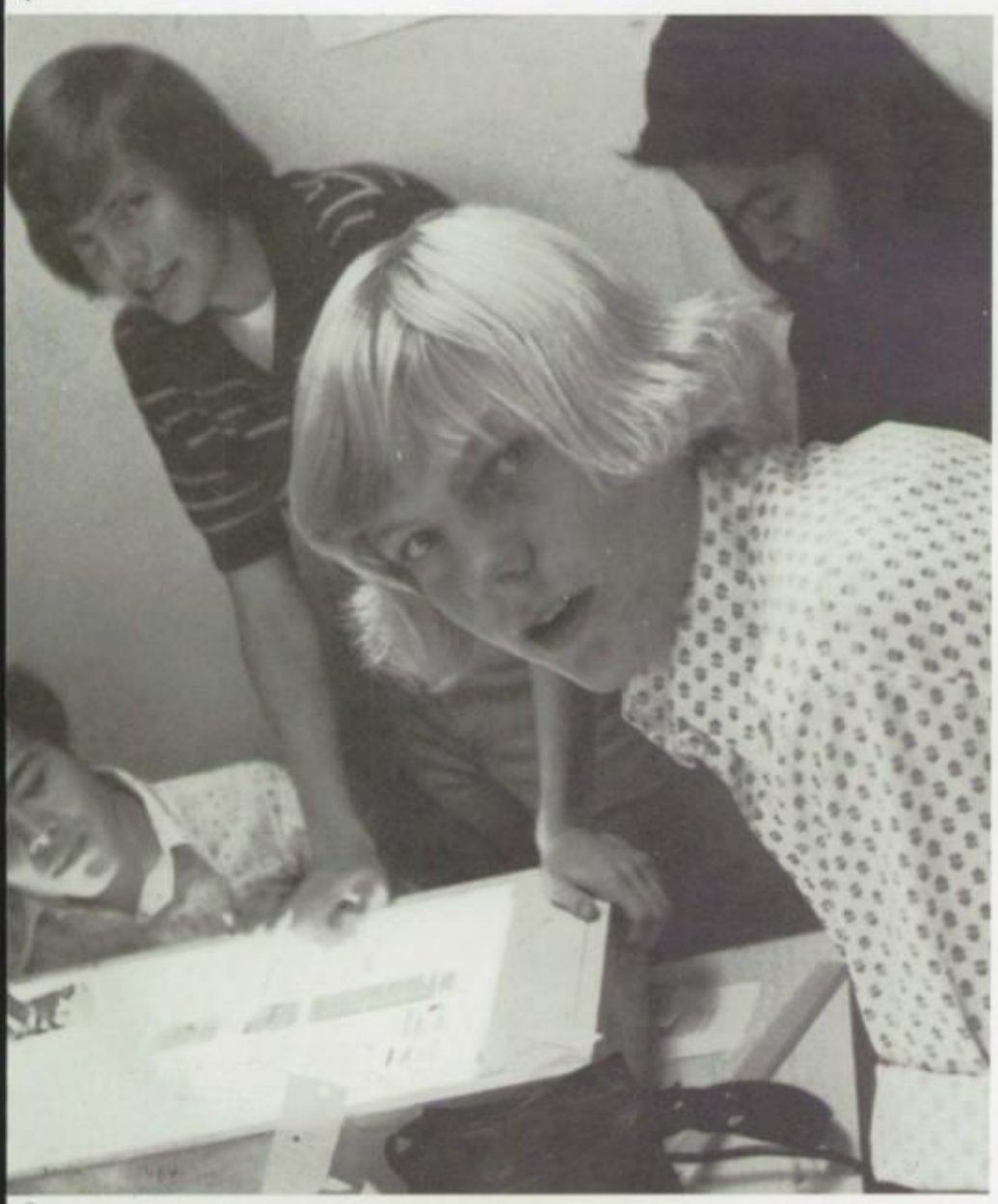

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The arrival of the Spartan Newspaper was always questionable. The lack of funds and their probationary period put the newspaper in a dilemma. Though they were insecure of future issues they produced a variety of well written articles. Editor Dennis Noone and his gazetteers labored for hours after school to meet their deadlines for publication. Rudy Balderrama's and Joyce Tsuji's articles always informed the reader of things concerning students. A lighter side of the more serious articles were Richard Jue's cartoon "Cruzer and Weed." On page three was "Ralph's Wild World of Sport." His articles always included the unusual for sports enthusiasts. Also vital were the typists, artists, photographers, and ad manager who helped the editor make the Spartan Newspaper another incredible year.

1. The muckrakers: Dennis Noone, Rudy Balderrama, Joyce Tsuji, Joe Perez, Bil Ordanez, Chris Noone, Ralph Richards, Ron Brooks, Richard Jue, Akiko Suzaki, Richard Regnier, Robert Germany, Julie Penner, John Estes, Tom Holeski, Diana Horn, Brenda Hicks. 2. Tom Holeski, John Estes, and Robert Germany searching for an interesting subject to shoot. 3. Rudy Balderrama, Ralph Richards, Akiko Suzaki, and Dennis Noone preparing for their final deadline.

a foreigner from KANAZAWA

The AFS foreign exchange program gives students a chance to learn about another country's customs. Rio Mesa's AFS president Doug Dunks went to Germany last summer. He stayed with the Kyevjeski's in a town Bad Oyenhausen. Our AFS exchange student Akiko Suzaki was from Kanazawa, Japan. In Japan she was a member of the Ping Pong Club and the English Speaking society. At Rio Mesa she was busy as a typist for Spartan Newspaper. Her native land's schools differed greatly from ours. The high school students are required to wear black and white uniforms. Another difference between the East and West is that the academic training in Japan is much more difficult. Summer vacation is one luxury they don't have. During one of the hottest months they have a vacation. But they are still supplied with homework. Despite what most people in America believe, her town has become very Americanized. MacDonalds, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and English music are popular in Kanazawa.

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"September 8th, it was a rainy day I was so nervous that I hardly remember what I did the first day of school. That very next day I made some friends. I was excited that night so I couldn't sleep well. What will happen to me? Can I understand classes? . . . I appreciate everything of Rio Mesa, I won't forget Rio Mesa. I'll never forget you."

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Akiko Suzaki telling the audience more about herself at Back to School Night. 2. Lani McDonald, Akiko and her family in Japan eating sukiyaki. 3. row 1: Jim Ferris, Julie Waldo, Akiko Suzaki, Sue Davis, John McIntire, Allison Davis, Chris Cavaletto, Dawn Norton, Rene Cook, Bill Little. 4. AFS exchange student from Japan. 5. Doug Dunks going for a swim with his friends and family in Germany. 6. (Akiko Suzaki's signature in Japanese.)

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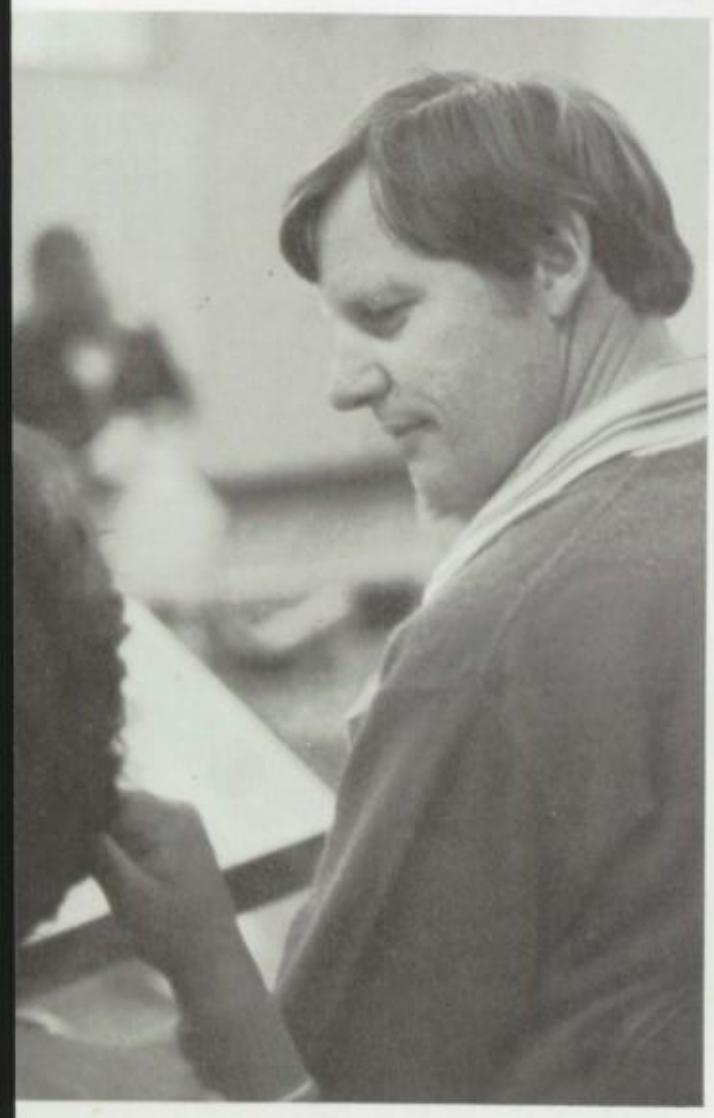

Each morning at 7:00, a blue Mustang pulls into the Rio Mesa faculty parking lot, and out steps a man who gives more than his share of time to Rio Mesa. Always dressed rather formally, Tom Ragan, English Department Chairman at Rio Mesa, begins another day of total involvement.

It wouldn't be unusual to see Mr. Ragan washing dishes at a Scholarship Pancake Breakfast or cooking hamburgers at a Sports Banquet. He is always more than willing to give his time, night or day, for students. Though he is actively involved in school related activities, attending almost all athletic events and chaperoning dances, he still has time to prepare his English 4 students for approaching college work. Not only are his classes lively with discussions of current literature, he is always ready to talk about any subject which interests his students.

Aside from all his activities on campus, he still has time to be an active participant in professional and humanitarian organizations. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the California Association of Teachers of English and the National Council of Teachers of English. Though these organizations sometimes take him out of town, he still has time for the community. He participates in activities of the Santa Clara Church and the Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Mr. Ragan has been in the Oxnard Union High School District since 1957. His first assignment was at Oxnard High School where he coached water polo and swimming, while teaching English. In 1965, he came to Rio Mesa as one of the original teachers, and has been the English Department Chairman since then.

It is for his total involvement in this school and its students that we dedicate this EL ESPARTANO VALIENTE, 1976 to Mr. Tom Ragan.

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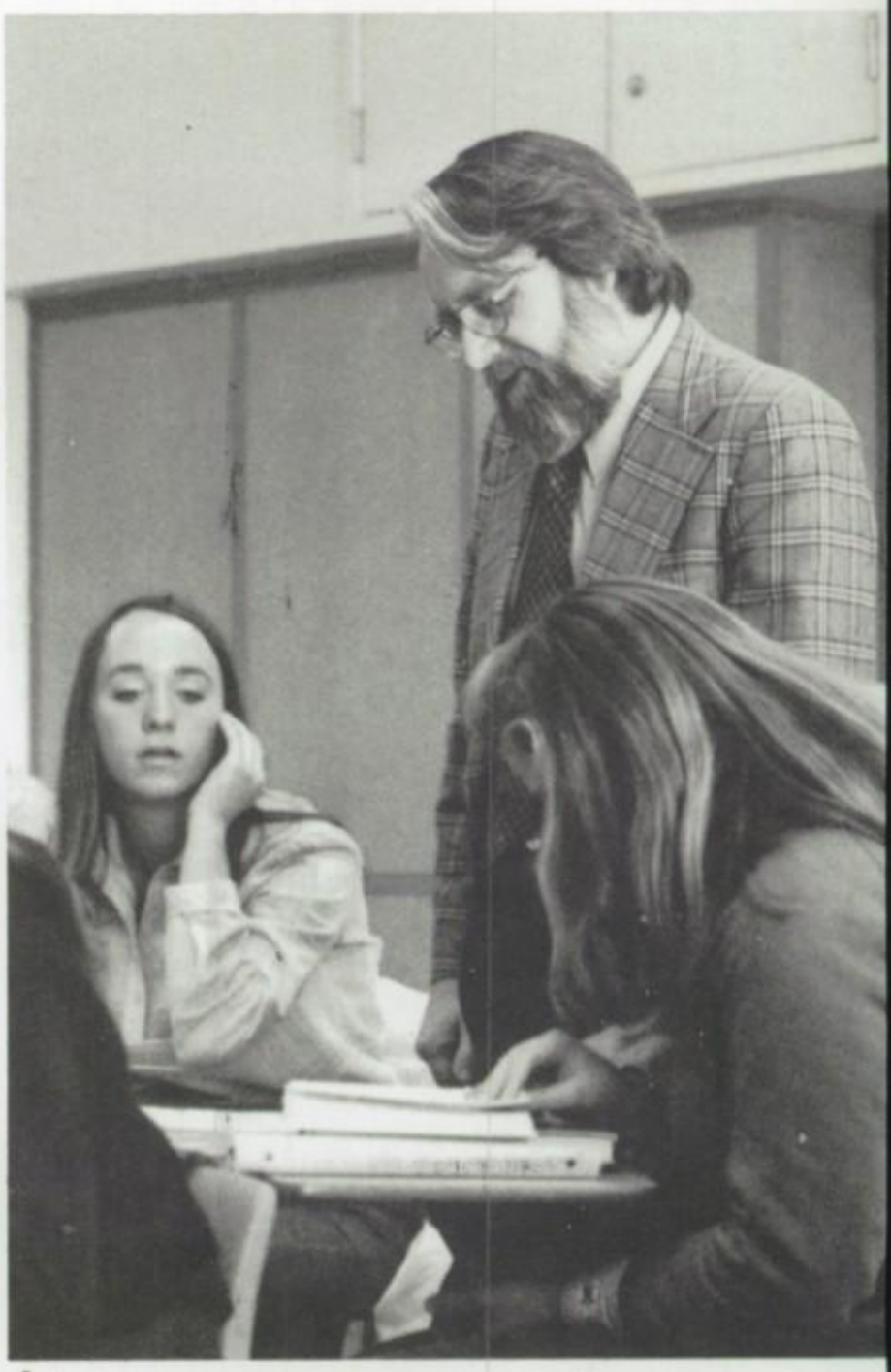

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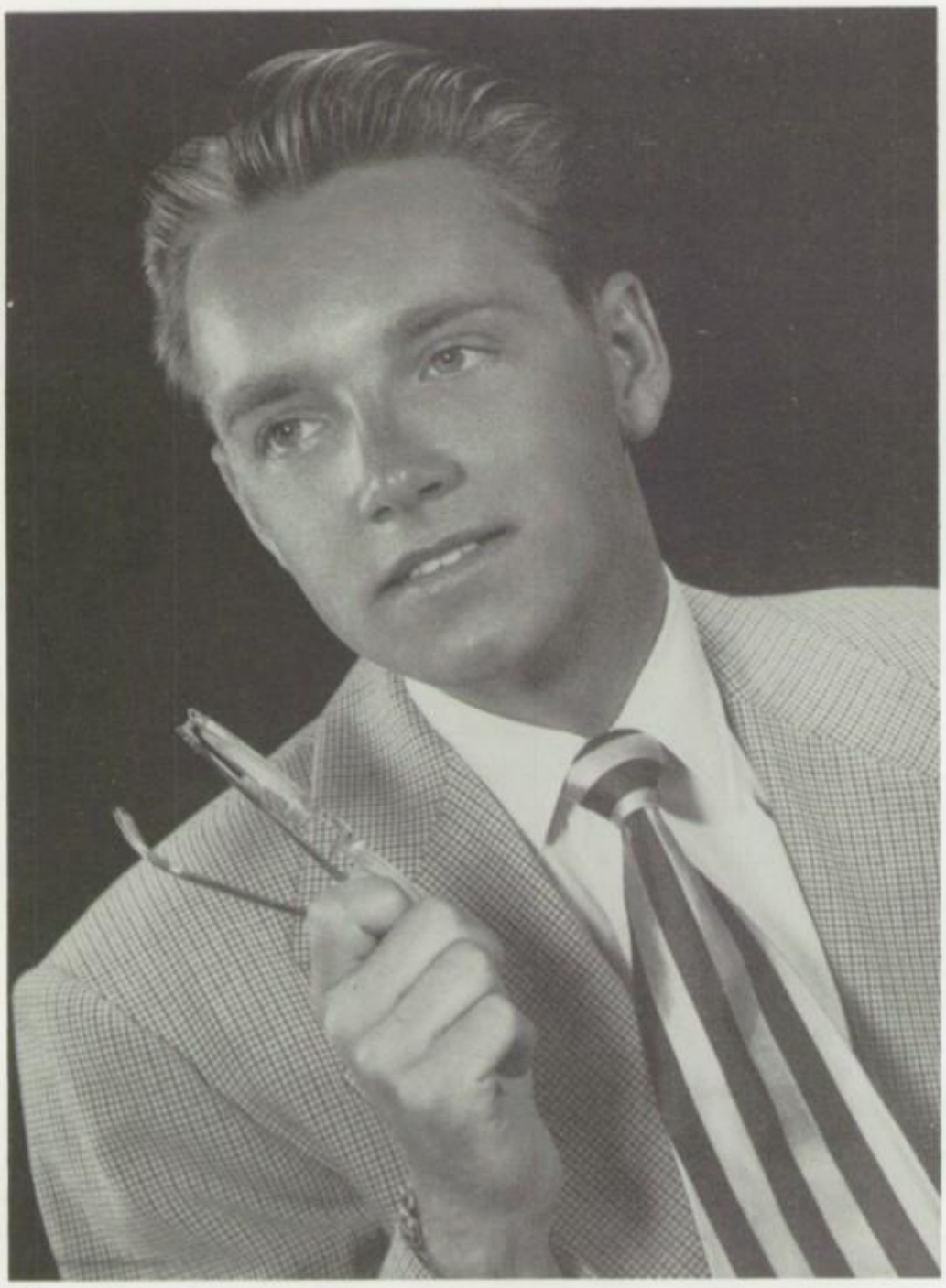

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1. Tom Ragan, High School Graduation, 1945, Loyola High. 2. Helping senior English student. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan on their wedding day in 1949. 4. Portrait, 1950. 5. With eldest son Kevin, 1953. 6. With his father's champion terrier, 1930. 7. Vacationing at Crystal Lake, Oregon, 1958.

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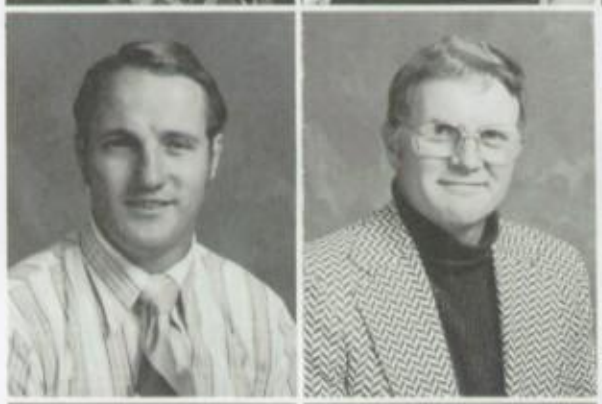
Anita Aguilar
Susan Andrews
Bill Appenzeller
Richard Beasly
Richard Bellman

Manaohia Blaisdell
Rebecca Botello
Judy Brenner
Matt Cornett
Randy Cox

Bill Crawford
George Crowe



Susanna Dado
Bobbie Diehl

1. Ms. Dado and Mr. Cornett on the courts. 2. Ms. Diehl with her prize-winning spaniel.

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Bill Fisher

Carl Ford

Judy Graves

Eric Gustafson

Gerald Harwood

John Inglehart

Dick Jaquez

Zeke Jaquez

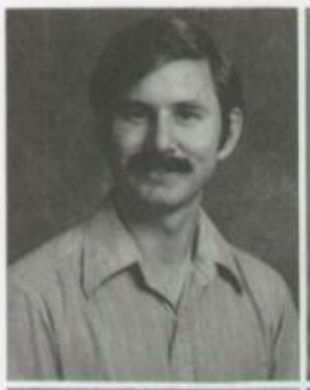
Harold Johnson

Ruby Fern Johnson

Mike Johnston

Ms. Dado and Mr. Cornett, both avid tennis fans, often demonstrated their tennis skills on warm afternoons. Instead of staying indoors and grading papers, they worked out on the courts. Ms. Diehl spent many long hours grooming and training her beautiful spaniel in preparation for the dog show.

Becky Botello was one of the new additions to the faculty. Not only did she help the MECHA Club, but she also coached JV Girls' Basketball and was a senior class advisor. Other new teachers to the staff were Bill Crawford who coached both football and wrestling, and Tom Radford who coached Soph-Frosh Basketball. Marge Staley, an avid gymnast headed the drill team and Mona Blaisdale sponsored the German Club.



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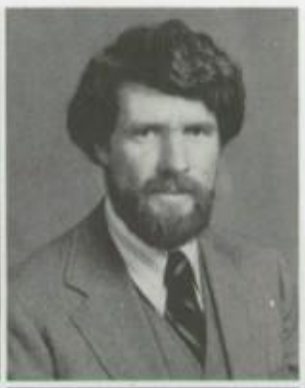

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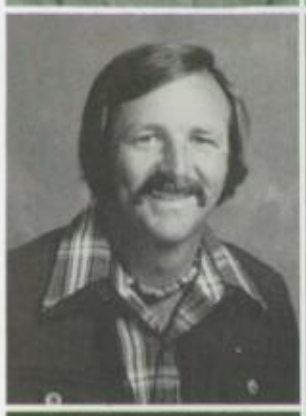

Ed Koehler

Marcia Knutson

Darrell Larkin

Bill Little

A. J. LoCelso

AnnaLee Matthews

Dan Mercer

Ernie Michael

Bill Miller

1. Miss Botello laughing at a joke. 2. Mr. Cartwright, Mr. Peck, Mr. Larkin and Mr. Cornett having a group discussion.

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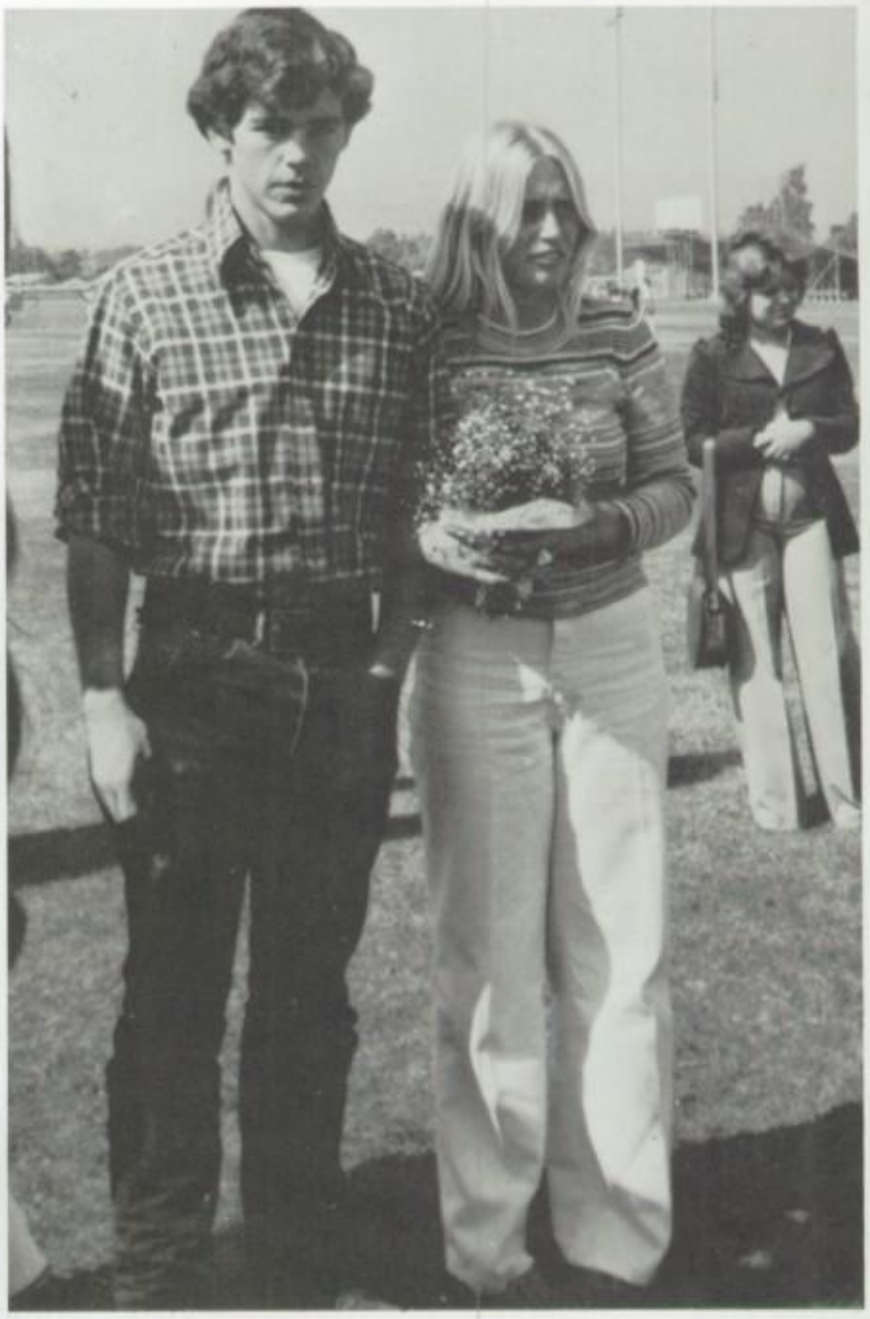
Linda Mills
Don Peck

Grant Phillips
Tom Radford
Tom Ragan

John Reardon
Virginia Reynolds
Jean Roy
Sherrill Seagle

having a **blast**



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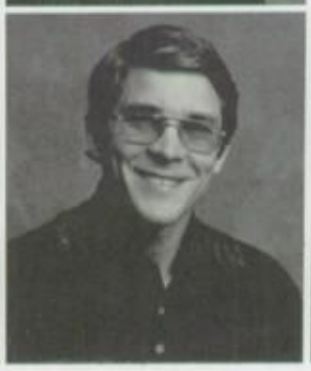
Howard Swanson
Allan True
Chris Ward
Carol Whitesell
Danny Wilson



Dan Mercer came back to school in September with many anecdotes about his exciting trip to Greece during the summer, not to mention a terrific tan. He also arranged a colorful slide show of the trip for his classes. Teen Flores, Ann Fontes, and Todd Beguelin accompanied Mr. Mercer to Greece.

jesse james steps out of history

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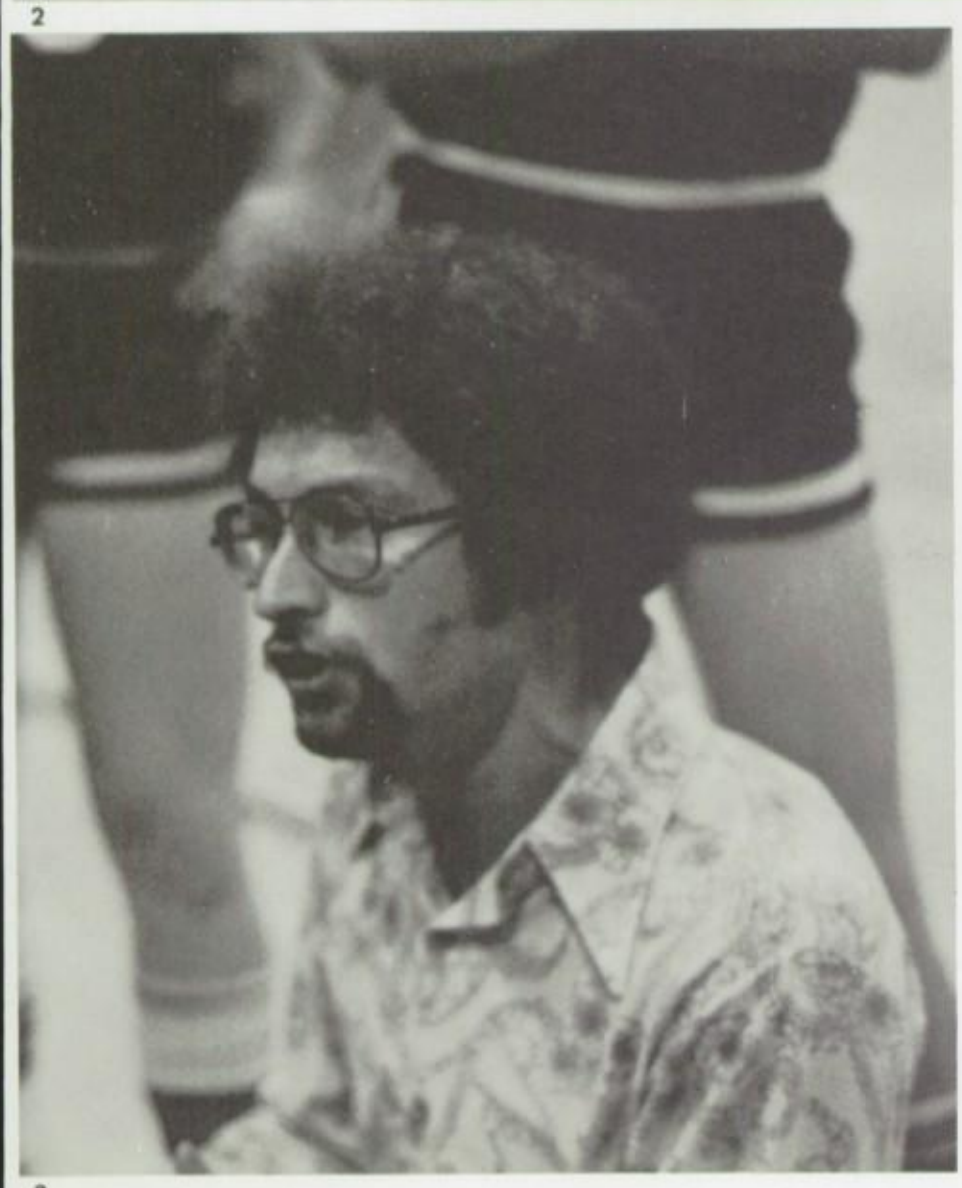
Mrs. Andrews' annual History plays were performed by amateurs, but they looked professional. The classes who performed the plays even gave out awards for best actress, best actor, and best play. Many young couples were united in mock-matrimony in a class called "Marriage and the Family." This course was designed to give students a better understanding of the problems faced by newlyweds. In California History, students learned all about earthquakes, agriculture, and other current events in California.



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1. A mock-marriage ceremony for Debbie Daily and Dennis Clark. 2. Jim Larkin assembles an ore mill for California History. 3. Mr. Mercer discusses current events with an interested student. 4. A psychology experiment tests the trusting instinct.

hamlet wields a **dagger**

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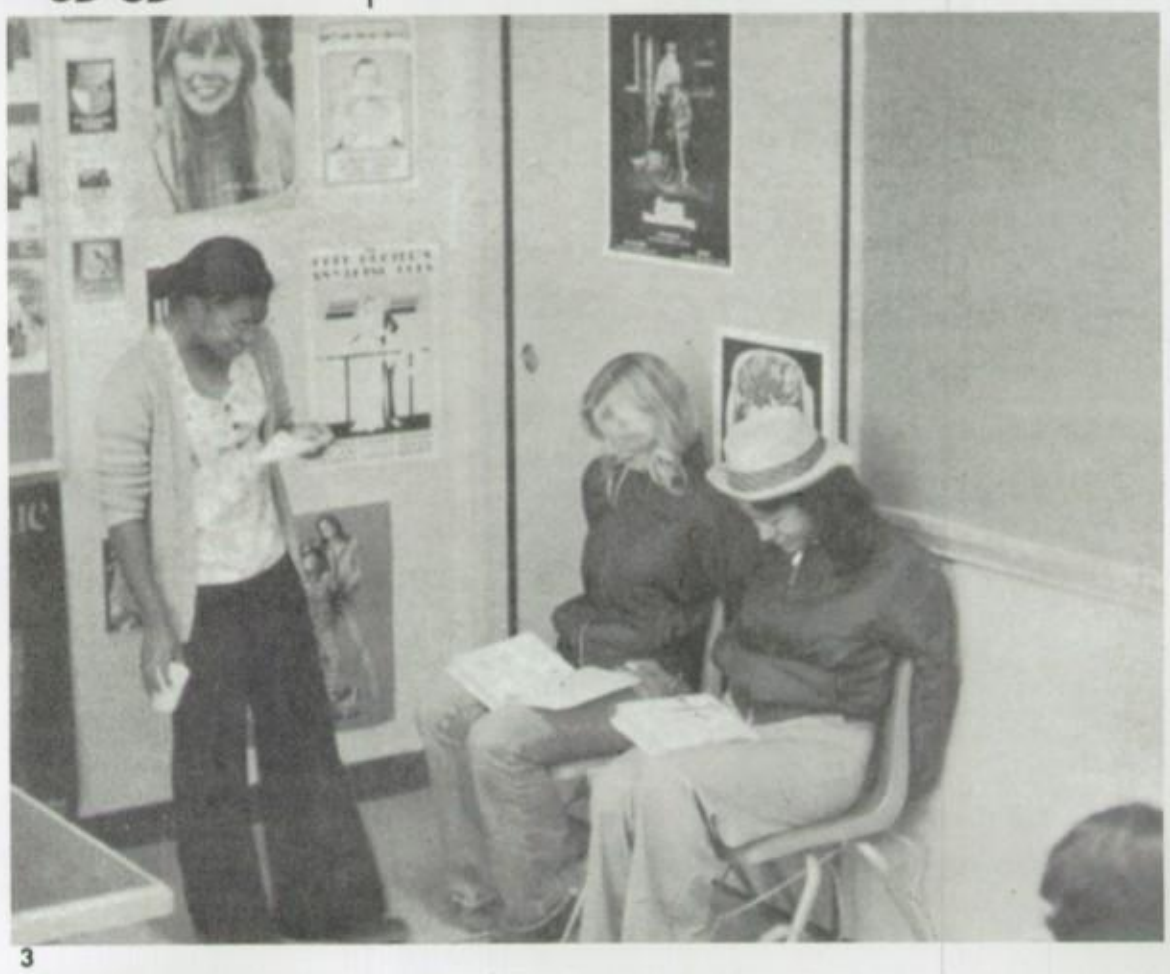

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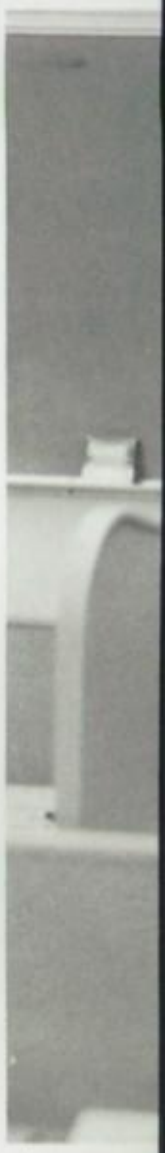

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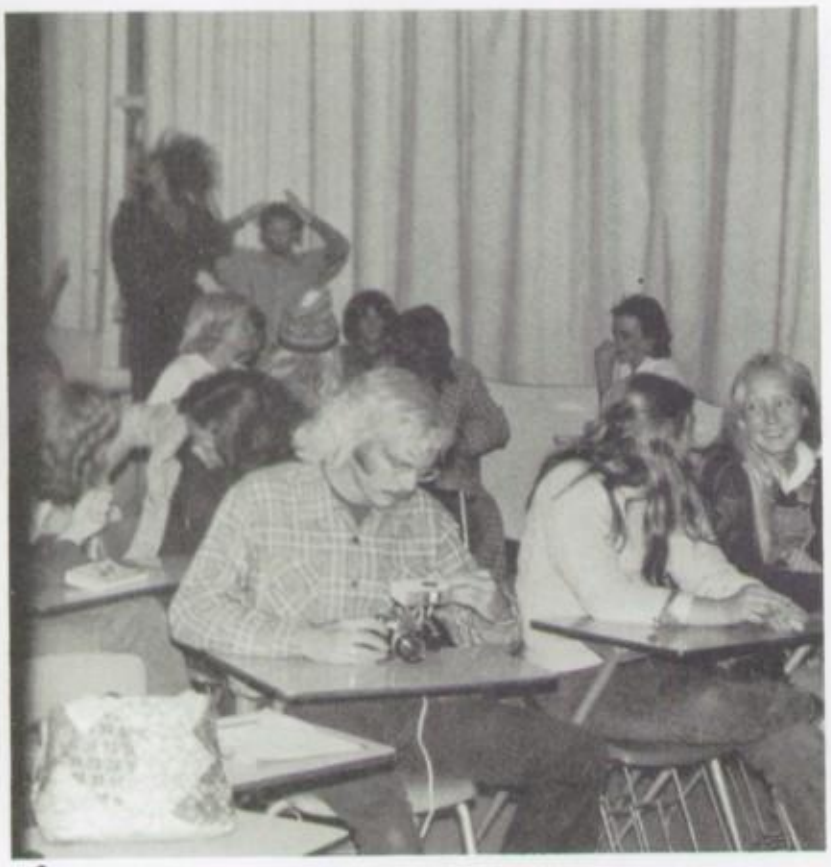
1. Mr. Ragan and Ray Regalado going over a problem. 2. Mr. Cox readies his camera for scenes from Othello. 3. English in the visual sense. 4. Mr. Roy in the language lab.



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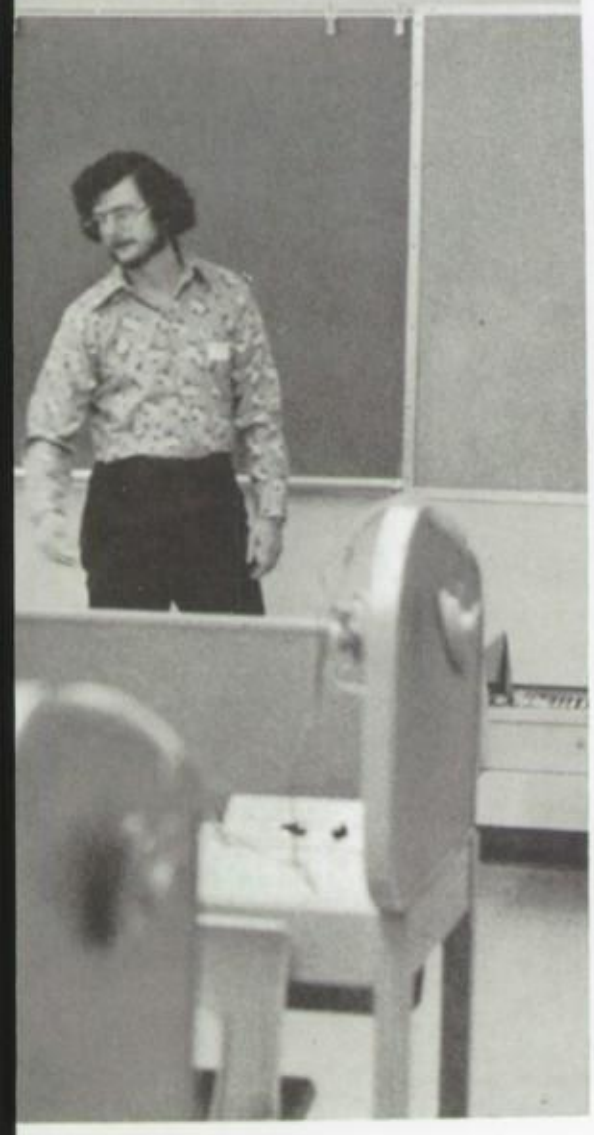

The English department offered many courses from which to choose. For the drama-minded student, Mr. Cox's Shakespeare class was available. The Shakespeare class ended the semester with a first rate production of Hamlet, complete with crowns, poison, and a sword fight. In Mr. Roy's French classes, students explored France via the textbook, learning all about the country, it's people, and it's language. For those who wanted to improve their reading and vocabulary, Mrs. Johnson was ready and waiting to teach them Advanced Reading Techniques.

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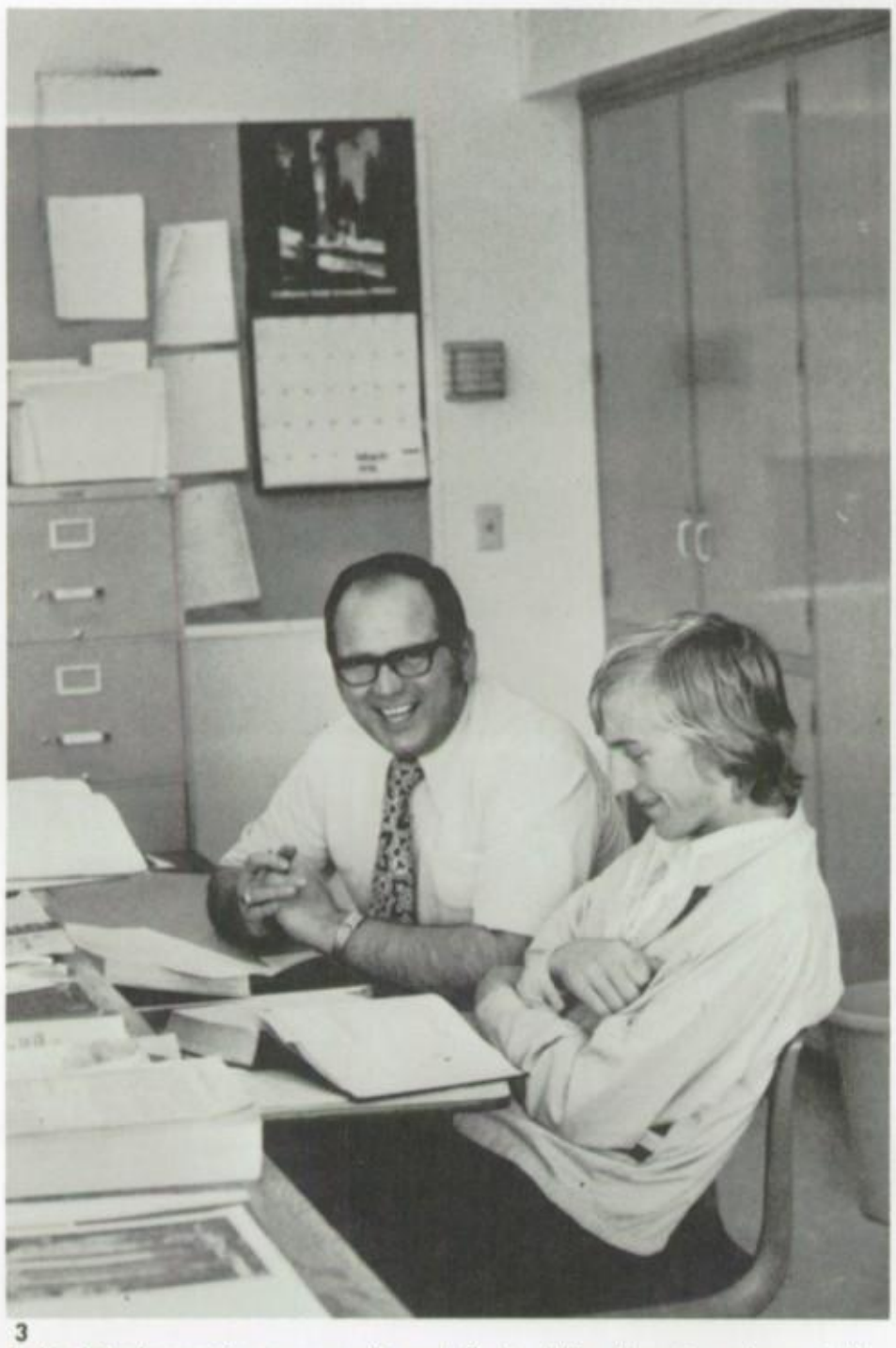

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1. Ms. Ward correcting papers with zeal. 2. Mr. Miller discussing science. 3. Mr. Swanson helping David Hammar with a tough math problem. 4. Mr. Little posing with a very revealing picture. 5. Students seeking math help from Mr. Phillips during lunch.

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To learn about biomes, Biology students measured relative humidity and temperature in the quad with centrigrade thermometers. Lab reports were required for everything from germ cultures to animal dissection. In Geometry, students memorized theorems and formulas to help them solve difficult problems. Algebra and Geometry were simplified for students seeking math help at lunchtime. A teacher was always available to explain a difficult assignment or help with a math problem.

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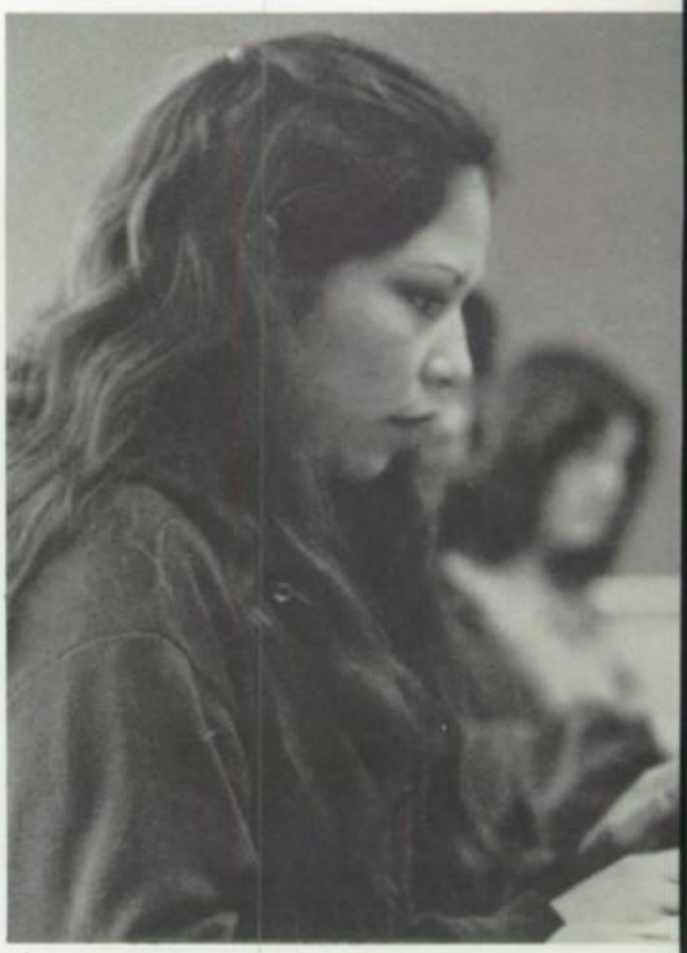

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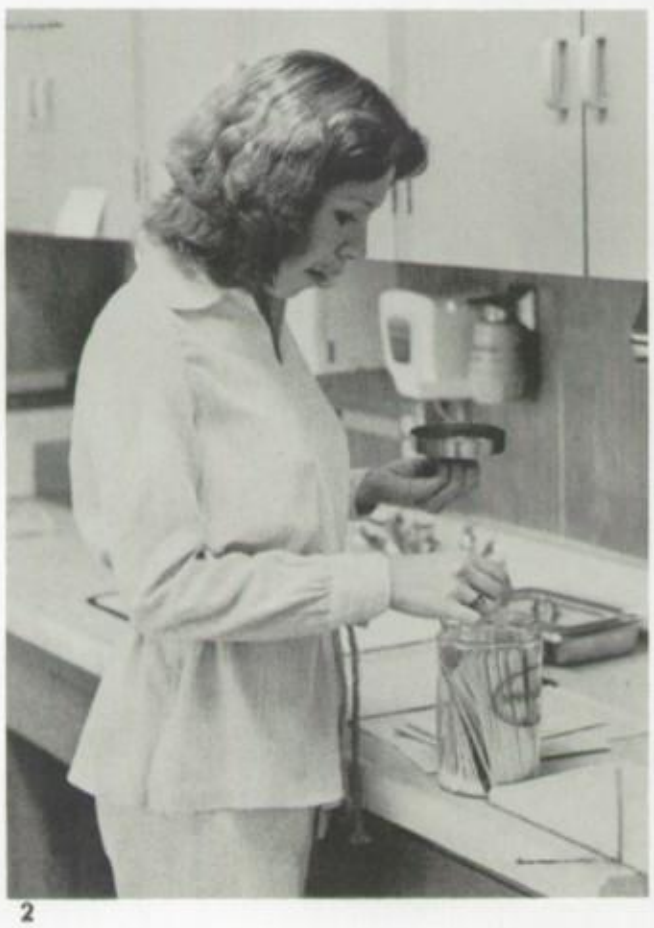

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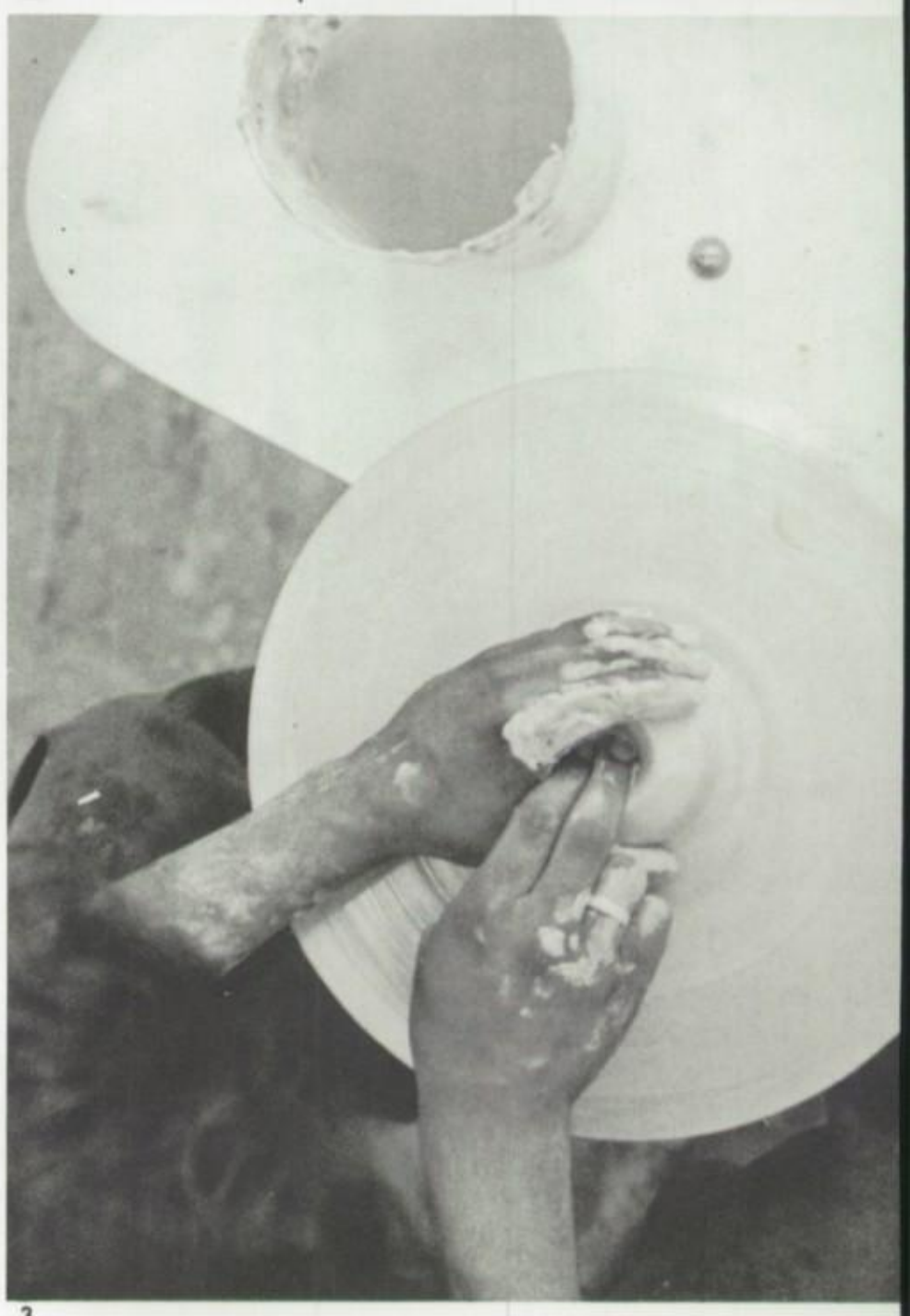

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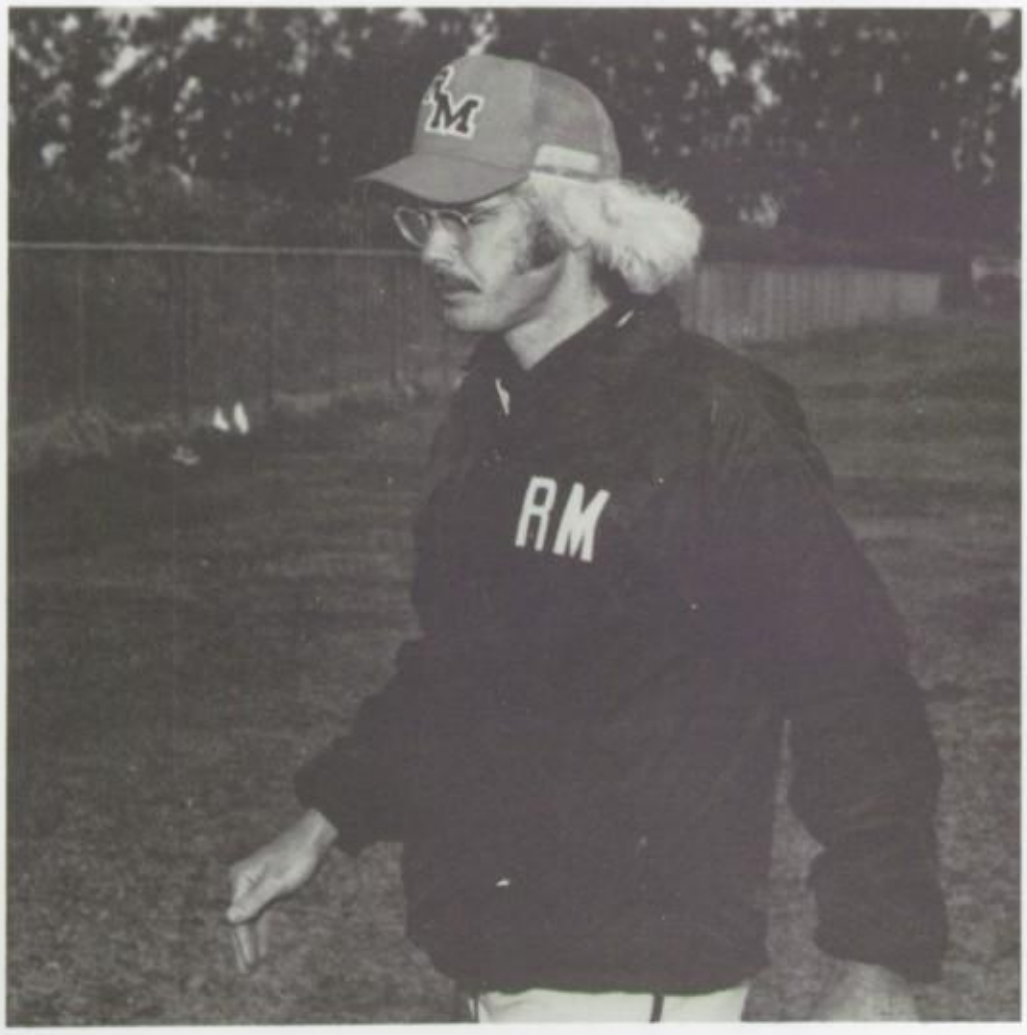
Graphic Design and Jewelry Design were two new classes in the Art Department this year. Future jewelers hammered silver into unique rings, bracelets, and earrings. They experimented with various types of metals to learn about the craft of jewelry making. In Graphic Design, students used colors and shapes to make interesting designs and compositions. Under the instuction of Mrs. Matthews, students learned many new things about first aide, diseases, and broken bones. To the untrained eye, shorthand looked like meaningless squiggles, but students in Shorthand interpreted them accurately.



1. Monica Ortega types with enthusiasm. 2. Roxanne Almanza checking the tongue depressor supply. 3. Throwing a masterpiece in ceramics. 4. Mr. Cox ponders the outcome of the next baseball game.

p.e. goes co-ed

The dress code was relaxed this year for Girls' P.E. Out went the drab gym suits of yesteryear, and in came colorful shorts, cut-offs, t-shirts, and sneakers. Another new innovation was co-ed P.E. Instead of segregated sports, everybody got together for volleyball, softball, basketball, and general good times. Girls and guys could lift weights side by side, folk dance together, and swing tennis rackets at each other. In wood shop, students sanded and sawed to produce beautiful cabinets and stools.

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1. Stretching for the ball. 2. Albert Lemos designing a house in Architecture. 3. Kenney Price sawing into a project in woodshop. 4. Tom McCormic hunching over a house plan. 5. Getting under the action in volleyball.

the office was always **packed**

The administrators were more than helpful this year as hundreds of students poured through the office in search of help. The counselors set up a new registration program whereby students could arrange their own class schedules for second semester. Mr. Meuse did his best to make sure that parents knew where students were from the moment they left for school until they arrived home again. Things moved smoothly in the library with the help of Mr. Johnson and his troop of secretaries. They sorted and catalogued every book in the library for the students' use. Mrs. Neal helped to keep the students healthy and active and also provided special programs for teachers which enlightened them on how to handle emergency situations. Job information was no problem with the help of Ms. McNellis of the career center.

Marie Weed — Head Counselor

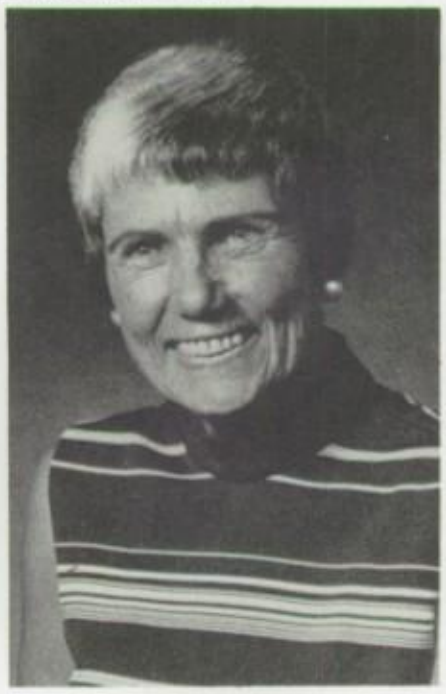
Marianna Wintz — Counselor

Mr. Cisneros helps Marty Cervo with a scheduling problem.

Ruperto Cisneros — Counselor

Glen Bell — Counselor

Bud Meuse — Attendence



Elda Neal — Nurse

Ken Johnson — Librarian

Shirley McNellis — Career Center Technician

Board of Trustees

This year the Board of Trustees was again involved in making important decisions. The state gave the district two important issues to act upon: 1) the option to discontinue the present system of requiring physical education for each semester that a student attends school. 2) the option to lift the restriction of smoking on the school grounds. The Board decided to continue the present requirement for physical education and continue the resriction of smoking.

The entire district unified their efforts for the passage of two measures in the March 2 election: the revenue increase and the lease purchase. However, with the failure of both these propositions, the district had to look for even more ways to tighten up the budget.

Andy McEuen

Lou John

Tom Rosser

1. front row: John T. Dullan, Janet Lindgren — President, Jean D. Underwood. back row: Bedford Pinkard, Lee M. Brown. 2. Superintendent. 3. Associate Superintendent. 4. Assistant Superintendent — Personel. 5. Assistant Superintendant — Pupil Personel. 6. Associate Superintendent Administrative Services.

Ruben Navarro

Steve Stocks

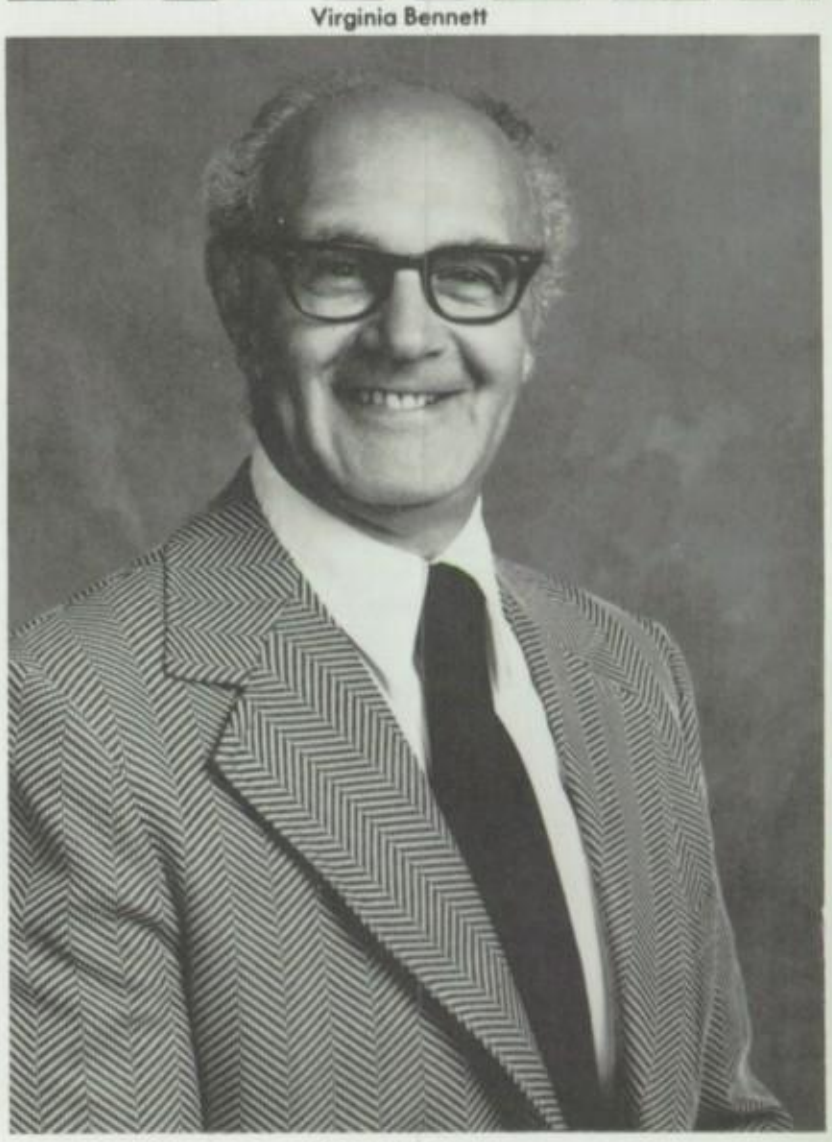
discussing the issues

always active

One of the most involved people at Rio Mesa was clearly Miss Bennett. Not only was she responsible for half of the school as girls' vice-principal, she taught the student government class and supervised most of the Spartan activities. She was certainly one of the busiest people on campus. Mr. Michael was also very busy, acting as both boys' vice-principal and Director of Athletics. He spent hours at CIF meetings planning all the teams' schedules. Mr. Michael supported the Spartan teams at both home and away games. Without Mr. Michael, the Spartan sports could not have existed.

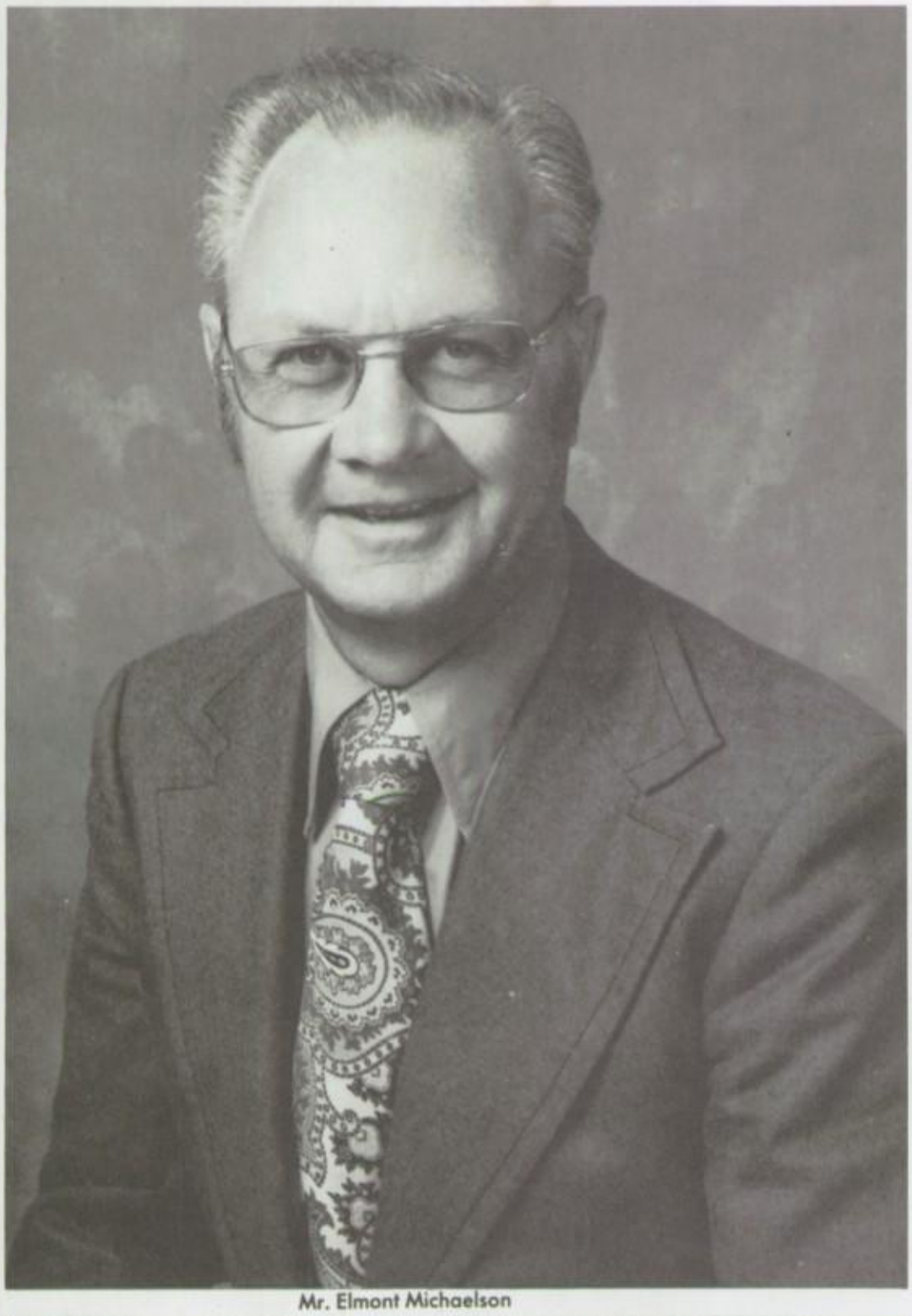
Virginia Bennett

Mr. Michael on his way to lunch.



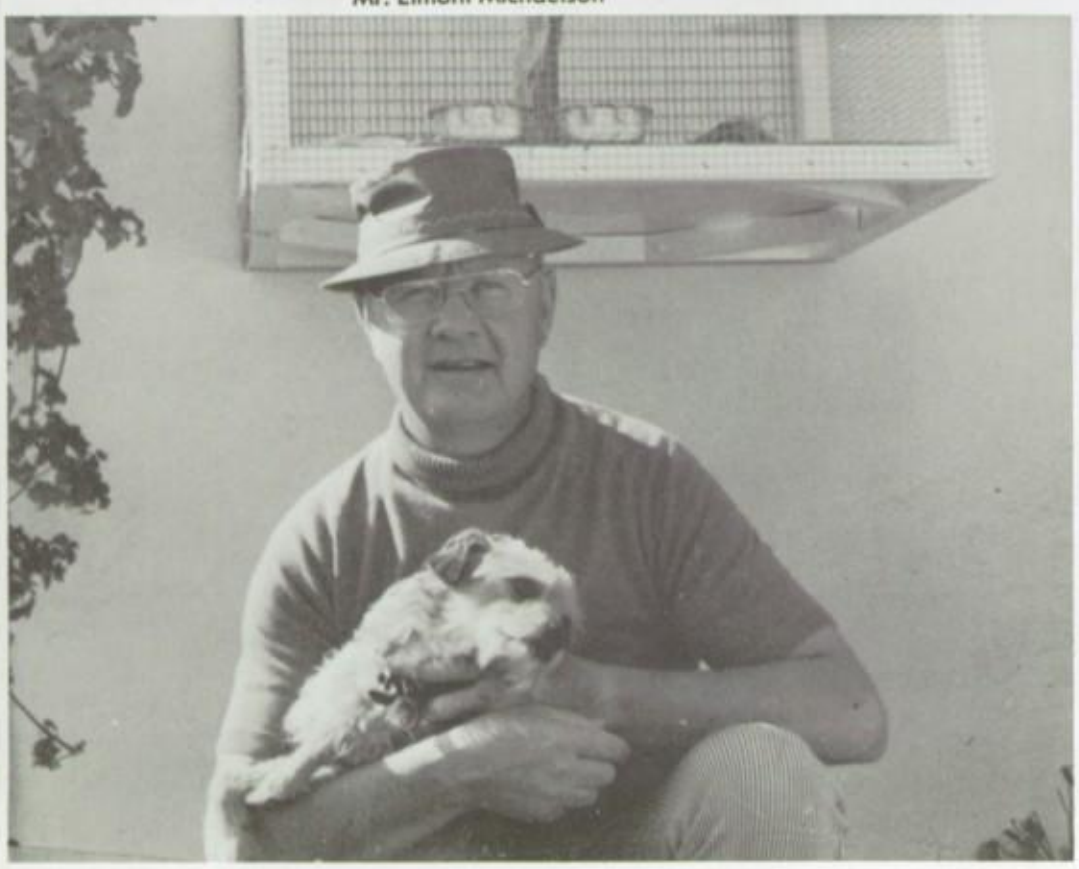
Mike Michael

a man of **decision**



Mr. Elmont Michaelson

Our Principal, Mr. Elmont Michaelson, was always on hand with the final word. He attended nearly every Spartan activity giving his guidance and support to the students involved. His participation in the Scholarship Foundation and the Parent Faculty Organization was greatly appreciated, and his opinion was often sought in questionable matters. Most of the students knew him as a friend, but they all knew him as a respected decision maker.



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Rio Mesa's parent groups were actively involved in promoting spirit and helping students get more out of school through money raising activities. Consisting of the Parent Faculty Organization, Band Boosters, Aerican Field Service, Athletic Boosters, and Rio Mesa Scholarship Foundation, they all did their share. Pancake breakfasts, steak and dime-a-dip dinners, ice cream socials and barbecues helped to raise the money to buy needed equipment and additional supplies for the various organizations. Money was also raised to go to scholarships for deserving seniors. Their Spirit was unsurpassed by any other group and the many hours that they contributed proved that fact.

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1. Athletic Boosters; row 1: Dovie Wisma, Robert Solliday, Joe McAdams, Joan Weaver. row 2: Robert Langden, Mike Michaels, Jim Ulmer. 2. Band Boosters; Pat Doring, Ella Escobar, Velma Smith, Micki Nunn. 3. Scholarship Foundation; Tillie Nevarez, Nancy Penner, Alfred Gonzalez, Marianna Wintz, Marie Weed, John Veseth, Alfred Cavaletta — President, Elmont Michaelson, Vernon Brown. 4. PFO; Joyce Perry, Joyce Howell, Connie Kelton, Trudy Fictum, Elmont Michaelson, Sally Grether, Shirley Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Buchanan, Loretta Lawhon, Margaret Hobbs. 5. AFS; Mary Lusk, Anna Dunks — President.

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Maintaining a school was very hard work but Rio Mesa's maintenance staff took it all in stride. The bus drivers had a tough job on the road with exuberant students morning and afternoon. The cafeteria staff started preparation for the hectic lunch periods by arriving at school early in the morning to get ahead of the rush. The friendly bathroom attendants helped enforce the school's policy against smoking. The maintenance crew kept the campus clean and litter-free by picking up after the students. The secretaries had a double responsiblity. They served both the administration and the student body with equal amounts of efficiency. Rio Mesa could not have functioned a single day without its hard working maintenace staff.

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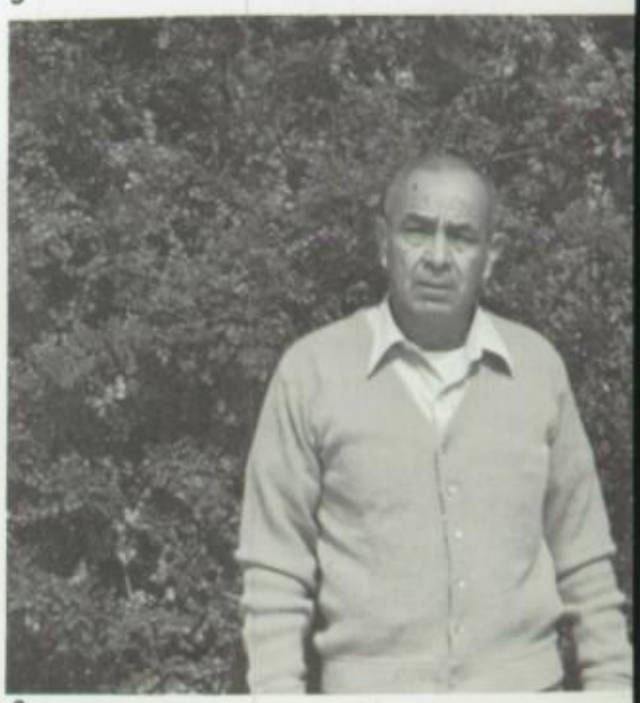

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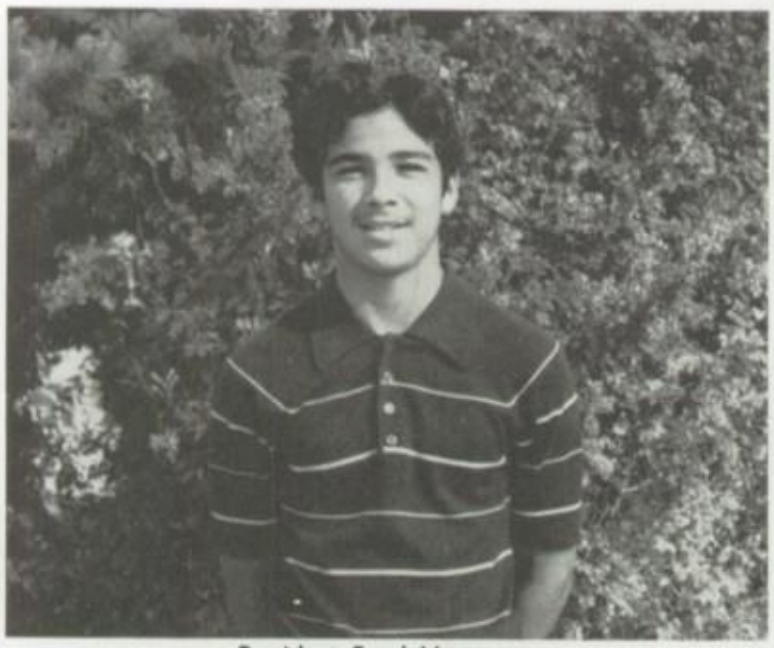
1. Boys' P.E. Maintenance: Doc Bridges. 2. Secretaries: row 1: Jean Cole, Erma Ramirez, Lily Carballo. row 2: Nadine Carr, Jackie Campbell, Elena Alvarado, Mary Murray, Kathy Jackson. 3. Cafeteria Staff: Anna Mae Ridenour, Ardis Christman, Ann Wresler, Marge Tucker, Val Reed, Bertha Almanza, Julie McAdams, June Frye. 4. Girls' Restroom Attendants: Lily Salines, Sally Sollis. 5. Bus Drivers: Doug Fain, Finis Gardner, Bill Burhan, Mel Hic, Rick Fowler, Steve Johnson. 6. Maintenance: Frank Nehus, Doug Abby, Joe Haney, Chester Spradling. 7. Boys' Restroom Attendant, afternoon: Howard Rogers. 8. Boys' Restroom Attendant, morning: Leo Martinez. 9. Girls' P.E. Matron: Inez Brown.

classes

it all began with a drizzle



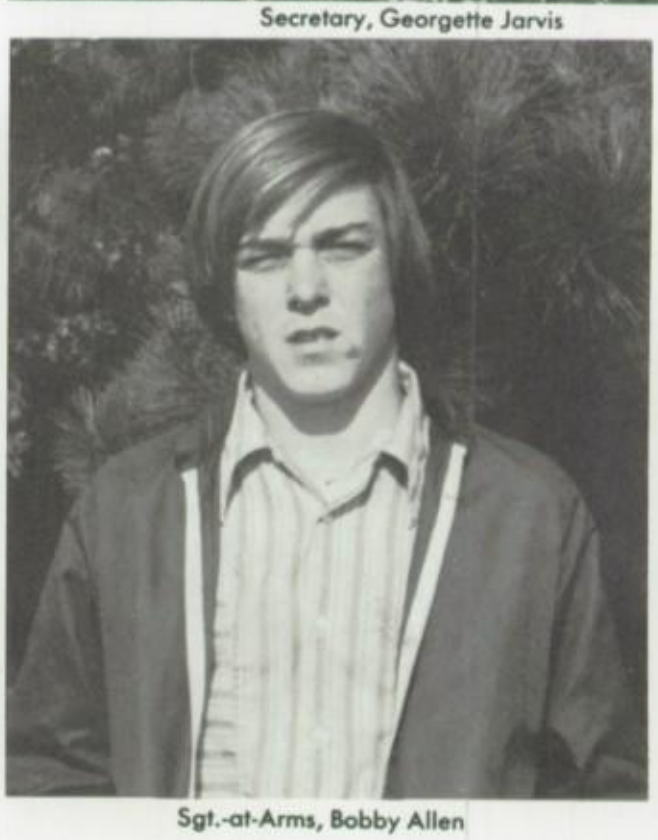
President, Frank Nevarez

Vice-President, Gilbert Ramos

Secretary, Georgette Jarvis

Crammed into the gym on a soggy September morning, freshmen were faced with high school for the first time. The topics covered by the administrators during the "First Day of School" assembly included welcoming the foreign exchange student introducing new procedures and going over program complications. Upperclassmen passed out the programs amidst rain and confusion and freshmen continued on their search for such buildings as T-8, 101 — and cries of: "Does anyone know where locker #307 is?" . . . could be detected through congested hallways.

Treasurer, Leslie Bryan



Sgt.-at-Arms, Bobby Allen

Milo Aguilar
Jeanne Ahern
Amy Akitomo
Bobby Allen
Randy Almanza
Tammy Almaraz

Mathew Alvarado
Nancy Amaro
Frank Andrijeski
April Apodaca
David Arbon
Joe Arguelles

Reggie Arguelles
Kathy Arnot
Tony Arreguin
Wade Ashmore
Gracie Balderrama
Marshall Balk

Lydia Barretto
Javier Barron
Mike Begulin
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Gloria Bennett
Debbie Berg

Marie Berger
Susan Blatchford
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Johnny Borrell
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Karen Bromberger
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Jamar Brouillette
Lesia Bryan
Pat Burgemeyer
Marty Burk

Terry Burr
Camelia Canfield
Ted Canfield
Robert Cano
Dave Carey
Louis Carrizales

searching for a friendly face

Tammy Coffeld

Connie Corrasco
Lynn Carter
Alice Castorena
Herman Castro

Rosa Ceja
Arthur Cervantes
Rick Cernvantez
Wendy Childs

John Clem
Michelle Cofield
Melissa Cohen
Kendrick Conger
Cindy Copeland
Maria Corfuz

Patricia Coronado
Sergio Cortez
Michele Crotteau
Greta Cuilty
Tony Daley
Tracey Dalvin

Tom Darline
Greg Davis
Tricia Davis
Mark Dean
Manuel De Arcos
John Defterios

Bill Delaney
Carol Delgadillo
Elizabeth Delgadillo
June Delgadillo
Beth Dennison
Erick Diehl

Jerri Estes

Not knowing where to go, or what to do, and where friends were added to the chaos of the first day of school for freshmen. Signs of frustration showed when lockers failed to open and fury mounted as tumblers didn't fall. The large spacious campus at Rio Mesa left the newcomers in awe. The map in the Student Handbook folder helped solve a lot of unnecessary detours. Gradually the environment became familiar along with the faces, bringing long lasting friendships.

Karrie Doan
Larry Doring
Robin Dorn
Michael Dotts

Kathy Druebert
Ross Duarte
Tara Dyke
Tony Ecker
Janice Endo
Chris Escobar

Terri Esquivel
Ernie Estrada
Steve Estarda
Terry Farrell
Ruth Fajardo
Keith Farner

David Ferris
Gary Fictum
Monica Fink
Cynthia Flores
Mario Flores
Royce Folsom

Ralph Frutos
David Fyfe
Sopia Gallegos
Richard Gama
Vincent Gama
Norma Gaona

the beakers overflow with science

Christine Garcia
Roy Garcia
Virginia Garcia
Pam Gartin
John Gates
Karen Gavin

Steve Gerhardt
Robin Germany
Andy Gil
Julia Gill
Steve Glass
Alex Godinez

Darlene Gonzales
Darlene Gonzales
Eddie Gonzales
Javier Gonzalez
Rosemary Gonzalez
David Goodman

Ronelle Govan
Linda Graves

Ricardo Gueda
Yolanda Gueda

David Guntner
Annette Gutierrez

Tony Ecker

Steve Goss and George Mallakis

As a freshman, you have very few electives. The classes most common for freshmen were Governments and Drivers Ed. Learning the many driving laws and also about safety gave freshmen a better perspective in their Driver Ed. class. Drivers Ed. is also necessary so they could be able to get their drivers permit. Freshmen had an array of classes where they made many new friends so their first year at Rio Mesa was an experience in itself.

Blas Gutierrez
Jeanette Gutierrez

Rosie Gutierrez
Leticia Guzman
Karen Habedanck
David Halstead
Linda Hammer
Jean Haugrud

Carla Hays
Mark Heath
Geri Heidebrecht
Jeanette Helgeson
Bridget Hellman
Carolyn Henderson

Dorothy Henschel
Nancy Herron
Rickey Holland
Robert Hornbeck
Darlene Hughes
Linda Hurt

revolving
menus added variety

Habits were adjusted to meet the needs of the new students at Rio Mesa. For them the cafeteria wasn't just another thing to get used to. Icy drinks to please on the hottest days and soup and hot chocolate for the rainy winter days. Morning nutrition helped those late sleepers out considerably. Cafeteria workers tried to meet those extra little demands, and were always pleased to serve. All this adds up to make the cafeteria a pleasant place to spend the lunch hour.

Kim Husk
Pam Irwin
Vicki Jacobson
Georgette Jarvis
Jim Jeffery
Tim Jolicoeva

Ron Jones

Cindy Justice

Kevin Kadowaki

Laura Rodriguez

Timothy Karr
Alan Kita
Joe Krantz
Tracy Laird
Marcia Lambiotte
Jeff Lane

Rob Larkin
Linda Lauer
Lnnce Lawmon
Harold Lawson
Eloisa Limon
Nancy Lindsay

Joey Lopez
Leticia Lopez
Patricia Lopez
Rosemary Lopez
Lisa Lozano
Mary Lebert

Debbie Lenoy
Eric Lockwood
Tricia Logan
Leslie Logsdon
Dawn Lombard
Bruce Lucas

Shelley Young and Annette Luna

Alvino Luna
Annette Luna

Wanda Lunsford
Dave Maddux

George Mallakis
Holly Marchant

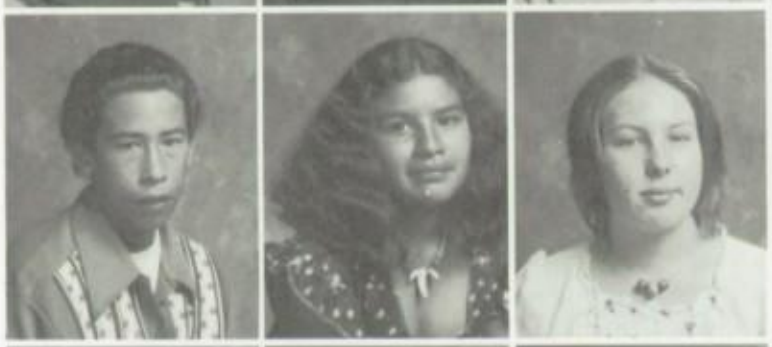
Danyiel Martin
Randy Martin

Josette Martinez
Linda Martinez
Maria Maetinez
Roland Martinez
Vicki Martinez
Brenda Mathews

Steve Maxwell
Judy Maynard
Heather McAvoy
Leanne McArdle
Tom McCormick
Diannia McIntire

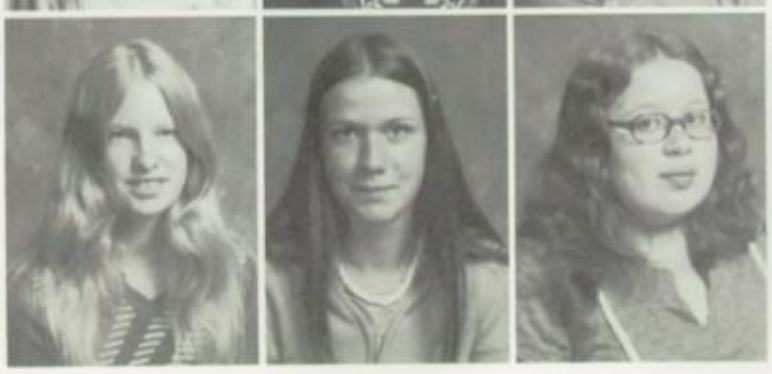
Judi McKee
Jerry Meador
Mike Medlen
Manuel Mendoza
Susan Michener
Rose Miears

Michele Miller
Richard Miller
Jaime Miranda
Danny Mochizuki
Frances Montyo
David Moraga



Gary Morales
Kathy Moreno
Michelle Morgan

Rhonda Moss
Cindy Muhr
Theresa Munoz

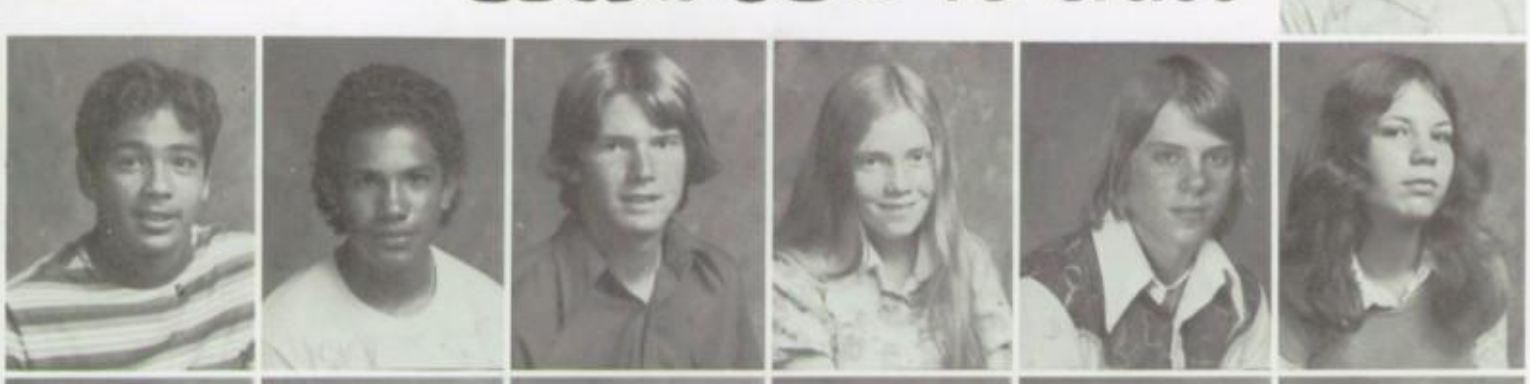


Teale Murry
Lee Ann Myers
Ramona Myers

Rudy Nunez and John Gates

radios blare while students hustle to class

Martin Navarro



Frank Nevarez
Rudy Nunez
Bob Nunn
Nicole Oakes
Peter O'Keefe
Tracey Ornalez

Reuben Oropeza
Jackie Ortega
Vincent Ortega
Albert Ortiz
Sandy Padilla
Gail Parker

Karen Patrick
Missy Paul
Valissa Pedigo
Christine Perez
Martin Perez
Barbara Pesce

Donald Pina
Ed Pisciotta
Abbie Pizzo
Kimberly Pollard

Music was something everyone could associate with. There was something for everyone. Joining the band could be a form of expression for those musically inclined. Reverberating sounds rang out of the portable radios that students were allowed to bring. The freshmen also got a chance to voice their singing ability by joining choir. Hustling, bumping or just doing the Continental added a new twist to the informal dances.

Tracy Pollard
Mike Pugliese

Martin Navarro

Anthony Ramos
Gilbert Ramos

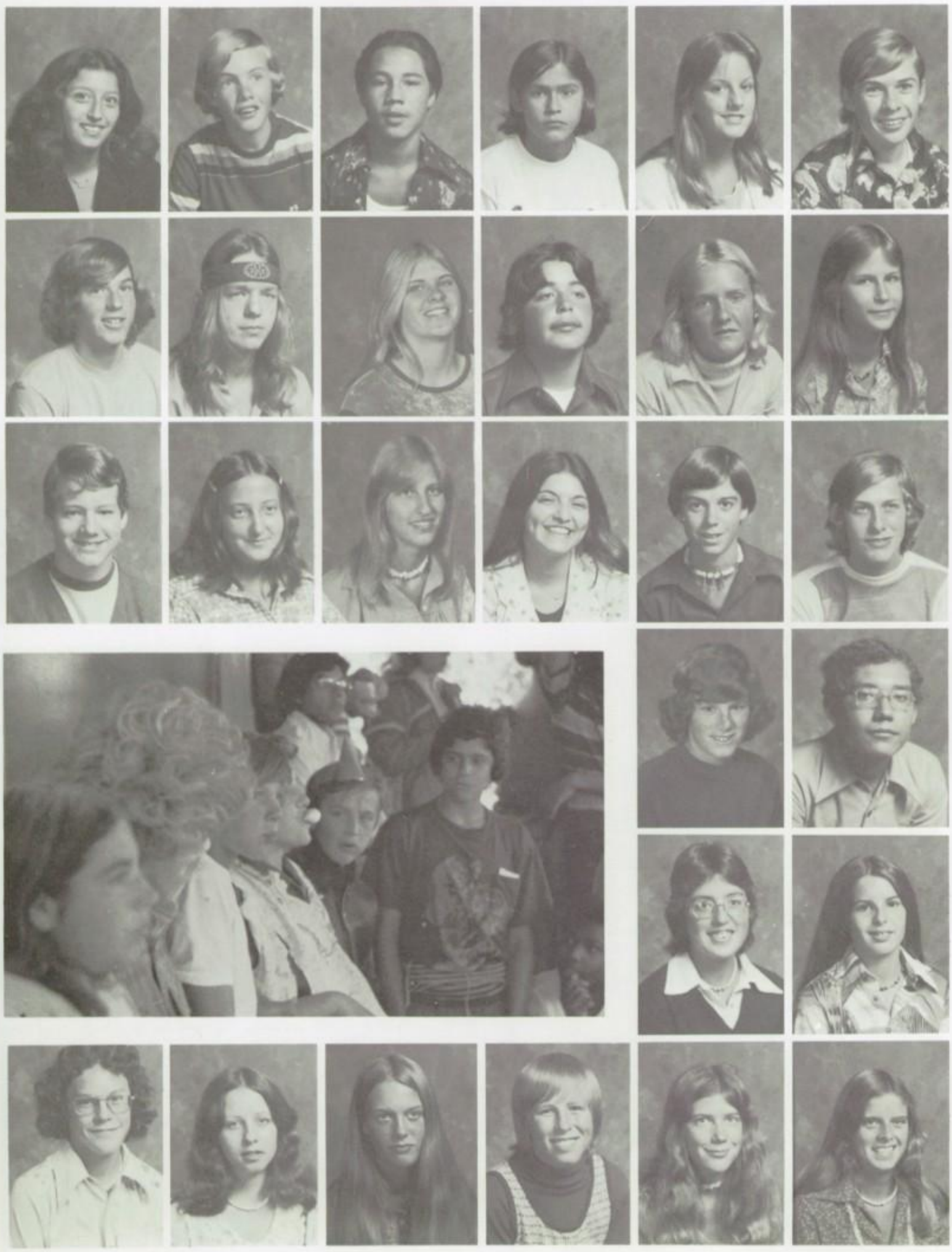
Melisa Ramos
Kenny Reddell
Alison Reichenbach
Rebecca Resnik
Yolanda Retana
Lori Reutter

Martha Reyes
Jack Riley
Roger Ritchie
Irene Robles
Laura Rodriguez
Steve Rodriguez

Mark Rogers
Kim Romero
Sophia Romero
Joe Roque
Verna Rorex
Mike Rosier

Dana Ross
Brenda Rossman
Ronald Rushin
Mike Russell
Billy Sabedra
Greg Sabat

slaves encountered mouthfuls of marshmallows



Sandy Samaniego
Adam Saviers
Dan Scheinert
Ted Schelebo
Carla Schill
Roland Schlettig

Chris Scholle
Tom Scott
Kathy Sellers
Frank Serano
Paige Shand
Bobbi Shawley

Tim Shaw
Diana Shelton
Joyce Shipalauski
Angela Smith
Dan Smith
Randy Smith

Dale Snyder
Marc Soliz

Stacy Sosa
Karen Stephenson

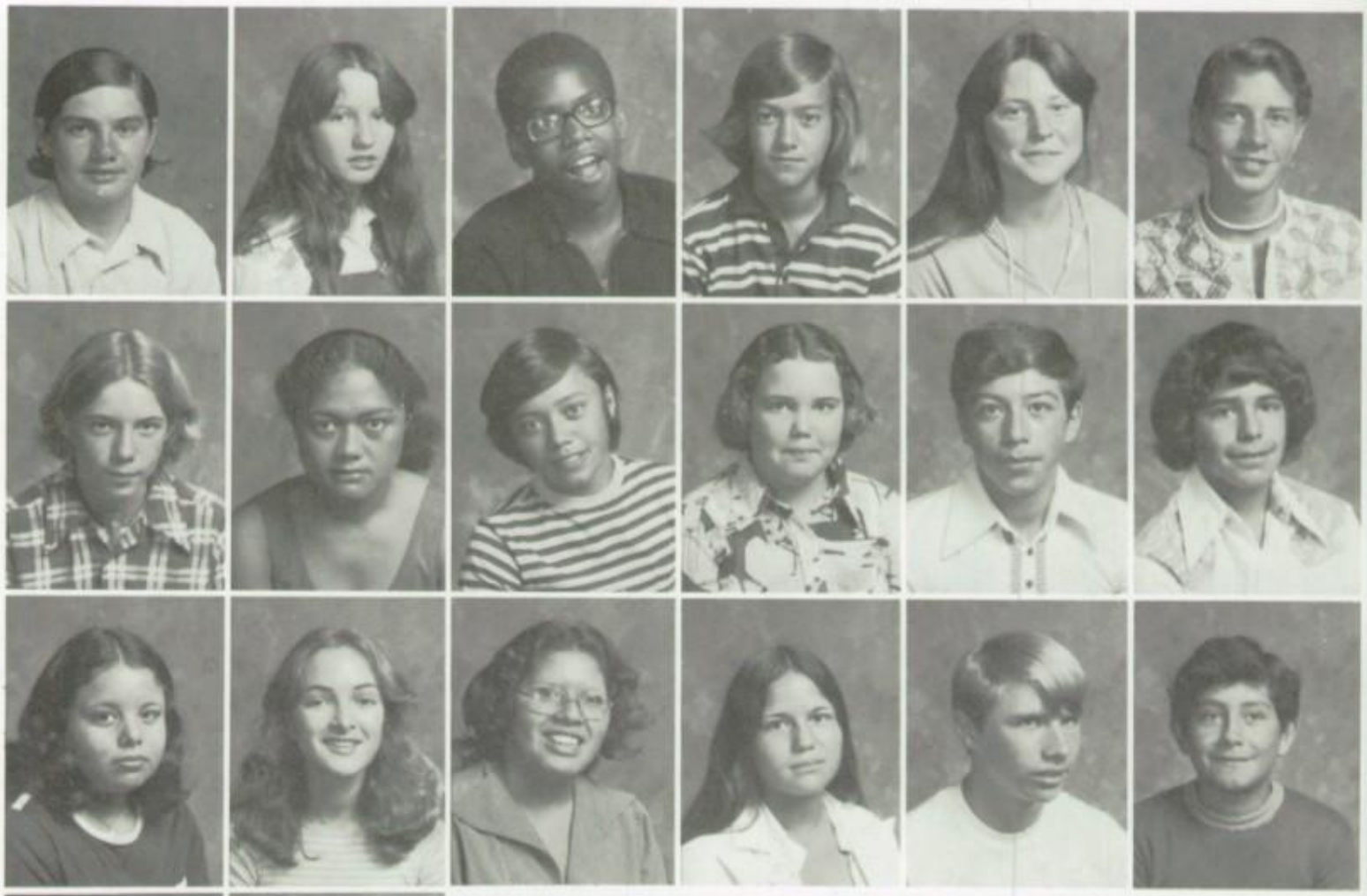
David Stevens
Mary Stockton
Carol Stout
Steve Studebaker
Pandora Suchy
Lori Sussex

a new
experience with
xerox

Michael Tamayo
Debbie Taylor
Doran Taylor
Tom Therrien
Edna Thompson
Rocky Thurber

Greg Todd
Maria Toilolo
Jim Toler
Jill Topham
Tom Torres
Chris Tringali

Teresa Trujillo
Susan Tuccillo
Nancy Urias
Becky Valencia
Robert VanBruggen
Enrique Vasquez



Steve Velasquez
Hilda Velasquez

Mike Vernon
Fransisco Villasen

Manuel DeArcos, Frank Nevarez and Alvino Luna

Liz Villegas
Robin VonderReith
Matt Wagner
Jeanette Wall
Greg Wantz
Carol Waters

Lisa Paul and Amy Gonzales

Business coures were some of the few occupationally oriented classes available to first year Rio Mesa students. Ranging from typing to office machines, the subjects provided useful lessons that will become useful throughout high school and college. Learning how to organize and be neat was important when writing those first reports for high school classes. Expressing one's thoughts was stressed in English classes and combined with orderly techniques improved writing styles and prepared freshmen for more advanced courses.

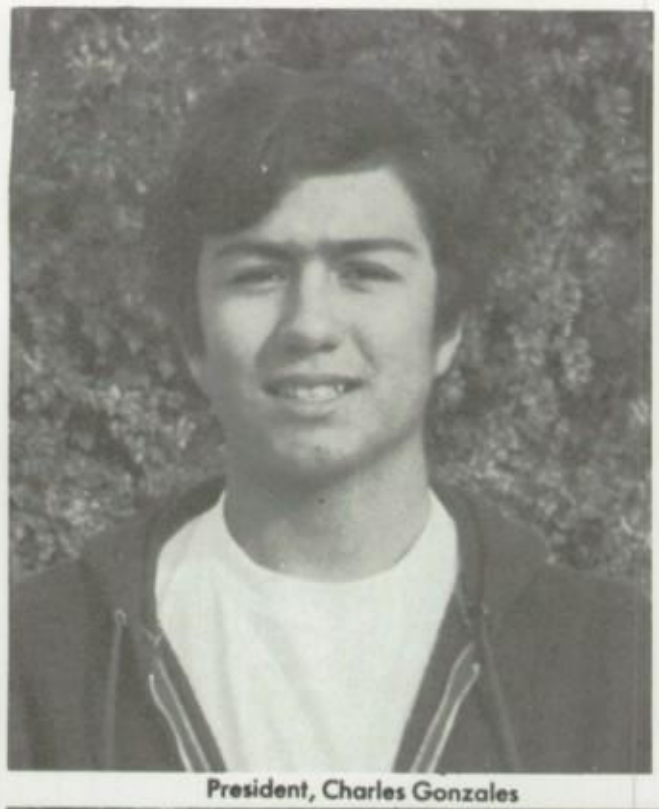
Bryce Weaver
Mark Weiss
Jeanne Weaver
Cathy Whaley
Mike White
Tami White

Richard Whiteley
DeeDee Wilbur
Lisa Williams
Mike Williams
Brooks Willis
Judie Wilson

Nancy Wintemute
Bill Wise
Darrin Wood
Jack Wood
Ava Wright
Henry Yanagihara

Ron Yocom
Frank Ybarra
Shelly Young
Joe Zamora
Ignacio Zarate
Jane Zenezfilis

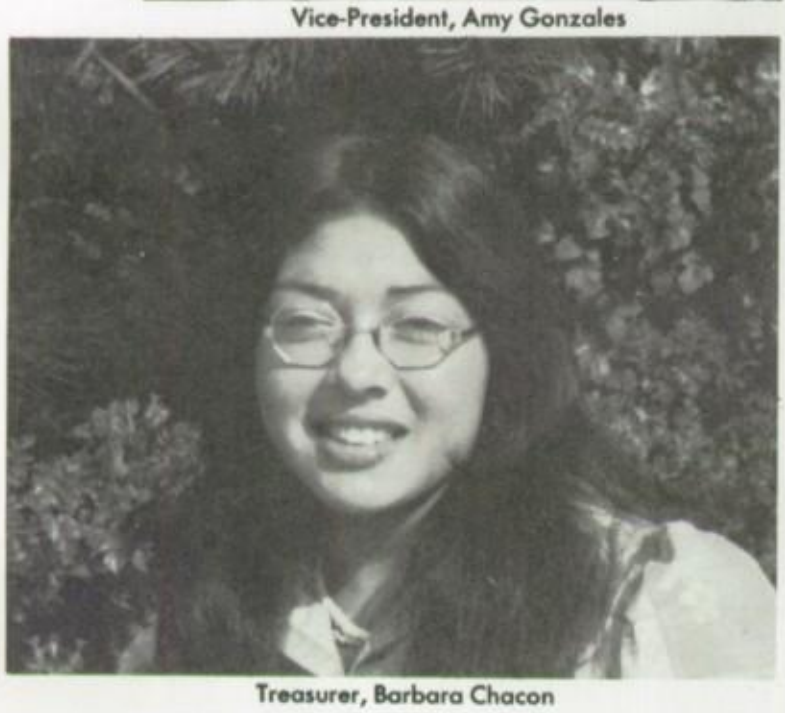
scraping in the bucks



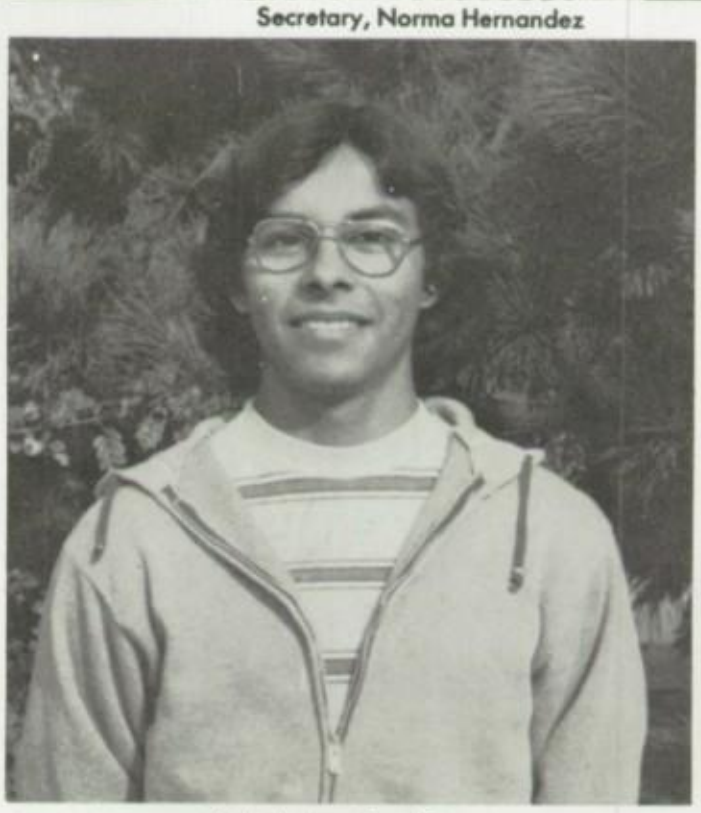
President, Charles Gonzales

Vice-President, Amy Gonzales

Secretary, Norma Hernandez



Treasurer, Barbara Chacon



Sgt.-at-Arms, Frank Reyes

Concessions, a sport's night, and a car wash kept the Sophomore Class officers busy. They worked as a team at the important activities during the year. Class meetings took up hours of time, but they helped organize the entire class of sophomores, who were already thinking of their own prom in the year to come. That isn't the only thing that their money will be used for, grad night and incidentals throughout high school will also be costly.

Jim Abdon
David Aguilar
Richard Ahard
Natalie Albrizzio
Daren Alls
Inger Anders

Fernando Arriole
Jeff Atkinson
Rudy Balderama
Bill Barkley
Shellie Bartholomew
Carol Baskin

Dela Bautista
Joan Beals
Julie Beat
Michelle Beaulieu
Maria Becerra
David Beckham

Todd Beguelin
John Belcher
Deane Bell
Patti Berke
Robin Bisho
Pam Blakemar

Wayne Bledsoe
Diana Blood
Barbara Borchard
Ashley Borgstede
Darcie Bradley
Debbie Bradley

Mike Brett
Natalie Brewster
Janet Brink
Mike Brown
Terry Brown
Karen Brown

Sharon Brown
Sandy Buchanan
Christine Buehler
Paul Buehler
Lynne Burdette
Chris Burnette

Rick Cain
Diane Calderon
Tammy Campbell
Greg Capper
Bob Carson
Randy Carter

Pam Cason
Francine Castorena
Ed Caulfield
Chris Cavaletto
Anna Cervantes
Manuel Cervantes

Herm Chaberek
Barbara Chacon
Verl Chaney
Wee Chie
Paul Childs
Rick Childs

Linda Chiorino
Greg Choy
Jamie Christiansen
Tom Chronister
Michele Claussen
Yvonne Cobos

Debbie Cofield
JoAnn Cole
Cory Comer
Alfred Contreras

Carol Contreres
Rene Cook
Kellen Corica
James Coronado

René Corona
Greg Cox
Marty Cox

Teresa Becerra

A well rounded schedule kept the homework piling for the majority of the sophomore class. Biology, Geometry, English and electives put demands on everyone involved. Teachers shared personal experience with the students, just as they returned their views to the class. Projects and papers helped tie classes together, along with the regular tests and homework. Group assignments added light to the average class period, a time to exchange ideas.

bamboo ferns accent noveau classes

Debbie Craig
Kevin Currey
Joseph Cushnyr
Delia Daher
Adele Daily
Desiree D'Ambrogio

Teresa Danna
Gary Darling
Sue Davis
Lisa D'Auria
Enrique De Arcos
Arthur Denny

Doug Devera
Trina Donnelly

Robin Doolin
Diane Druebert

Leonard Duarte
David Dundore

Sophomores, enjoyed their new status and were relieved that they were no longer referred to as freshmen. Now being experienced with the ins and outs of Rio Mesa, many sophomores showed freshmen how to get along and survive. Lunch was always the time of day that most Sophomores felt that they could relax. Sharing gossip and catching up on homework, or even taking a nap in the quad, were activities you could see around campus as you ate. The sound of ping-pong soon became familiar during the noon rec period.

Sharon Henson and Teresa Stewart

Brenda Edgar
Lowell Edgar
Rob Edgeworth
Lisa Eklund
Darrell Ellington
Bruce Elmore

Josie Esquivel
Jerri Estes
Sylvia Estrada
Marcia Ewing
Liz Fagan
Jorge Fajardo

Patty Farrell
Carla Faulkner
Joe Fergus
Kevin Fink
Craig Fischer
Lydia Flores

Maria Flores
Mary Lou Flores
Poli Flores
Rosalinda Flores
Robert Fontes
Kent Forden

Todd Forden
Yvonne Fox
Becky Fraser
Fred Frutos
Lillian Frutos
Cindy Fuller

Yvonne Garcia
Steve Gass
Kathy Gavins
Denise Gearhart
Pam Gerle
Marina Gigas

Tammy Gilbert
Debbie Gill
Linda Glass
Tammy Glass
Amy Gonzales
Charles Gonzales

Debbie Goodrich
Dave Gorden
Ervin Graham
Sharon Graves
Greg Grimm
Jenny Grooms

Ruby Gutierrez, Delia Daher and Susan Zamcra

Tom Guerrero

Gloria Gurrola

Teresa Guzman

coming up in the world

Kathy Hale
Kelly Hale
Robert Harry
Joe Hart
Leanna Harvy
Steve Haydock

Michelle Hays
Terri Heggen
Dana Heljeson
Robrt Helland
Ronnie Henschel
Sharon Henson

Norma Hernandez
Anne Hidy
Marsha Hill
Michelle Hobbs
Carla Hoerwartner
Brian Hoffman

Donna Holder
Tom Holeski
Denise Honeycutt
Penny Hopkins
Diana Horn
Colleen Howard

Martha Howard
Rene Howell
Darlene Huggard

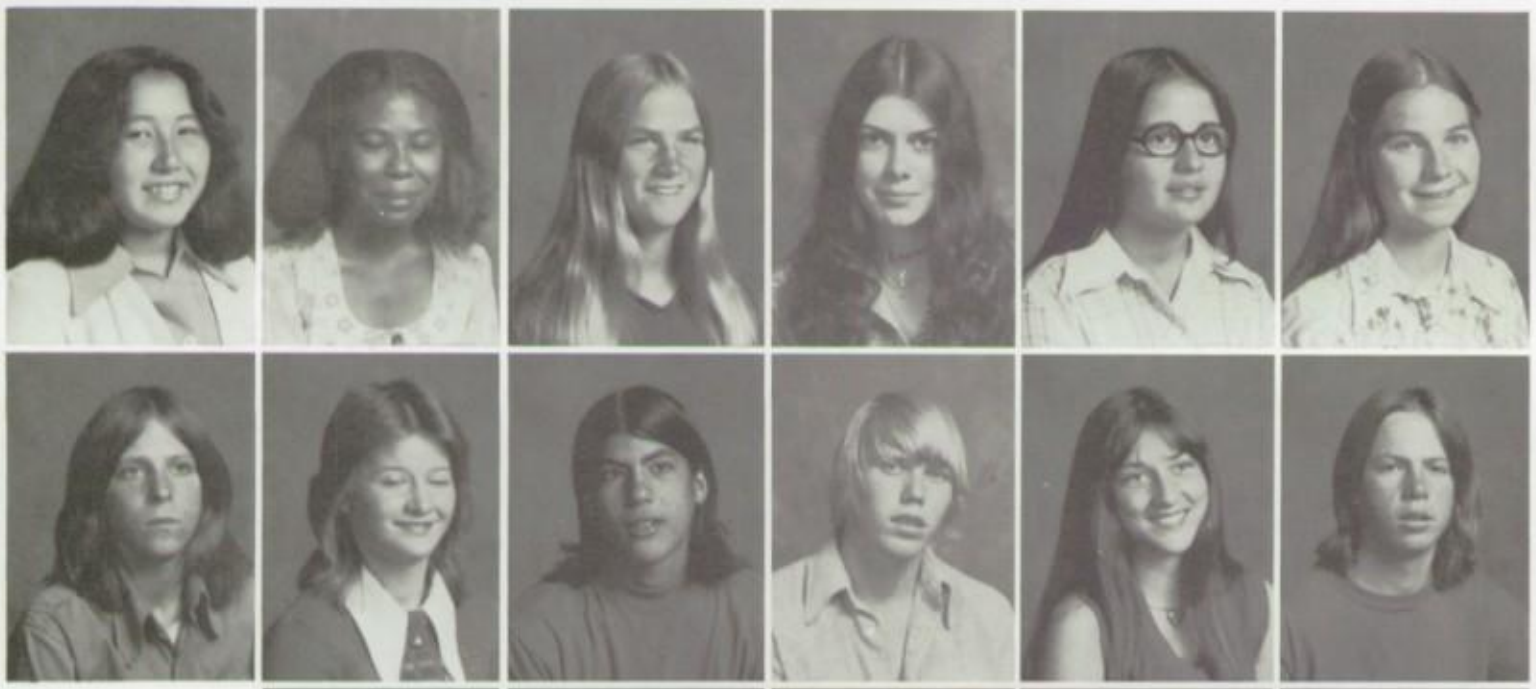
Jeanie Humphrey
Kathy Hurt
Norma Isaacs

readers devour jaws

Julia Seaver

Frankie Reyes

For sophomores there was exposure to such literary figures as Shakespeare, Steinbeck, Tolstoy and Poe. Contemporary poets showed the students that poetry wasn't all flowers and rhymes, which led many individuals to write their own. Not only did they write poetry, but many submitted their works to the student publication, the Wax Tablet. Current Bestsellers: ALIVE, LADY, ERIC and JAWS spiced the minds of the book oriented students.



Tomoko Ito
Leicia Jackson
Mary Jackson
Sheri Jeffry
Alma Jimenez
Kim Johnson

Jim Jolicoeur
Roda Ketton
Charlie Kent
Marty Kidder
Tami Knudsen
Danny Kohl

Renee Laird
Richard Langdon
Tom Lavagnino
Bill Lebert
Laura Lebert

Gerilee Lefler
Angel Lemos
Cynthia Lerma
Linda Lewis
Lora Lame

Sandy LoFaro
Bill Lorezano
Jill Lott
Jim Loughran
Oscar Loya

Sophomores helped promote school spirit by attending many rallies and cheering their champion J.V. teams on to their many victories. Fund raising was also important to the sophomore class and in order to gain money, many students donated their time to the selling of concessions at football games. An ever present problem for sophomores semed to be transportation, as the majority of them weren't old enough to drive, or didn't have cars. Thus their dedication was at an even higher level.

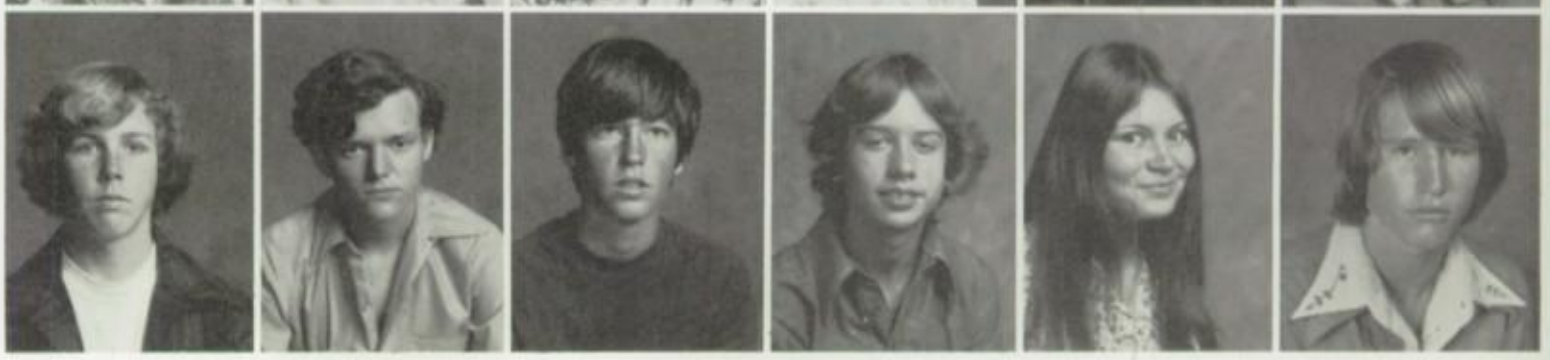
Lydia Barreto

Tommy Luna
Victor Luna
Fred Lyke

Kathy Macdonald
Cecilia Macias
David Magallanes
Ed Magdaleno
Martha Madonado
Dave Marsh

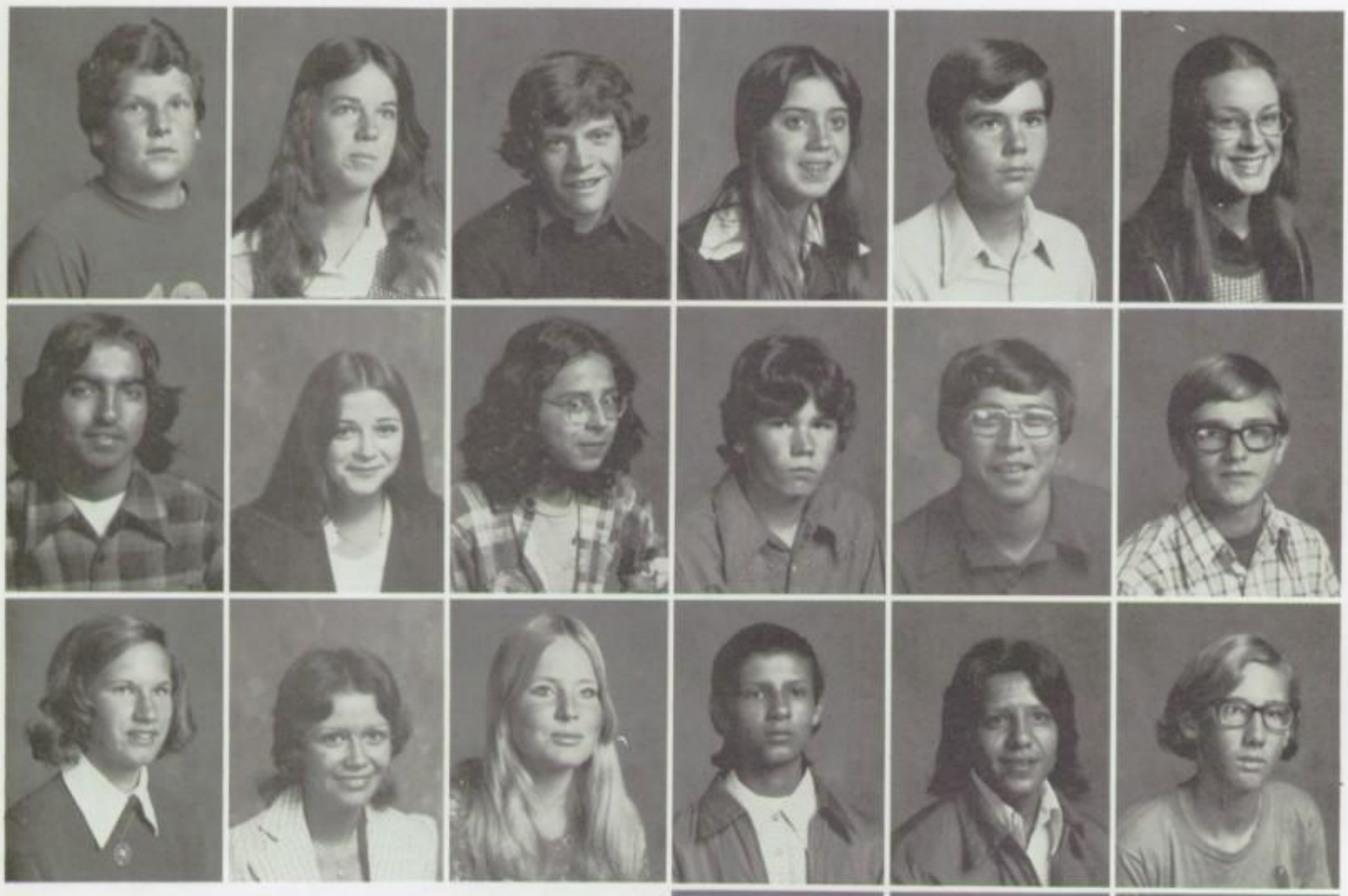
Estela Martinez
David Massie
Janine Massey
Kim Mathiasen
Alison Maxwell
Bill Maxwell

Tammie McAdams
Bruce McCann
Susan McCorkle
Heidi McCullough
Maureen McCullough
Brenda McDaniel



Colin McGrath
J. McIntire
Hugh McLaughlin
Scott McManis
Lydia Mendoza
James Mensendick

sophomores took to thumbing

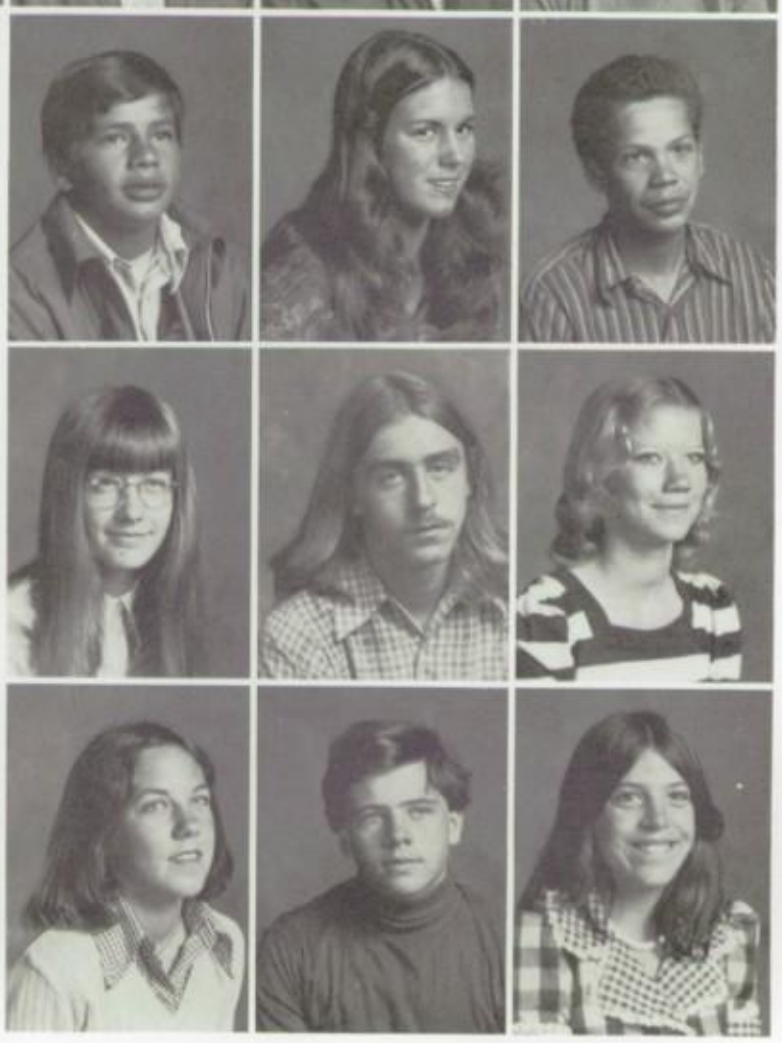


Craig Merrill
April Messer
Steve Miller
Susan Miller
Mike Minear
Marilyn Mize

Chris Moren
Leticia Moreno
Mike Moreno
Brad Morgan
David Morrison
Stephan Mort

Stephania Mort
Pam Mosqueda
Sandie Moss
Joe Moya
Johnny Moya
Robert Murias

Angel Lemos



Pete Murillo
Linda Murray
Ray Myers

Donna Myers
Chuck Nadeau
Sheila Newman

Chris Noone
Nelson Norbury
Dawn Norton

evacuation

drills mean leaving school early

Lori Norton
Arthur Ochoa
Laura Olson
Jay Orciuch
David Ordaz
Bill Ordonez

Gina Ortega
Graham Osborne
Mike Ostrom
Sheila Parker
Clay Paschen
Lisa Paul

Shawn Paul
Chris Payton
Janet Peckham
Brenda Pena
Pam Pizzo
Laura Pettit

Bill Pollard
Sheri Pollard
Darrell Pool
Dave Porter
Rick Porter
Scott Porter

Mary Ann Prado
Kenny Price
Kym Price
David Prieto
Sharri Prosch
Sandra Quinonez

David Quirk
Robin Ragsdale
Betty Ramos
Angela Rains
Denise Ramirez
Eddie Ramos

Gina Ortega

Louie Ramirez
Mando Ramos

Steven Ramirez
Randy Regalado

Lisa Regnier
Cathy Reveles

Tom Rey
Teresa Reyes
Geni Reynolds
Ginny Riddle
Steve Ridenour
Velma Riffle

Lori Ritter
Pam Robins
Craig Robinson
Jamie Rodarte
Karen Roque
Ron Rosario

Fernando Rosier
Renée Ross
Carl Rupprecht
Corine Rushin
Enrique Salas
Ennazus Salazar

Gino Salinas
Mike Salinas
Denise Sanders
Jose Santos
Salvador Santos
Tracy Sampson

thermals and overalls led to relaxation

Just checking out the types of shoes your classmates wear in third period can result in almost thirty different varieties. With the stress on individuality — personal taste is especially evident. Wallaby's were a favorite for casual wear and platforms for the dressier set, girls and guys alike. During the hot summer months plenty of toes showed through sandals and thongs, complemented by plenty of shorts and skirts.

Joe Shcelebo
Lisa Scherrer
Chris Schill
Danny Schnopp
Tina Schnopp
Theresa Scholle

Randy Schram
Mike Schultz
Julia Seaver

Becky Sellers
Yvonne Serros
Daryll Sexton

Don Shawley
Curt Shelton
Robert Shelton

Jeff Simonsgaaro
Mark Skinner
Georgia Smalley

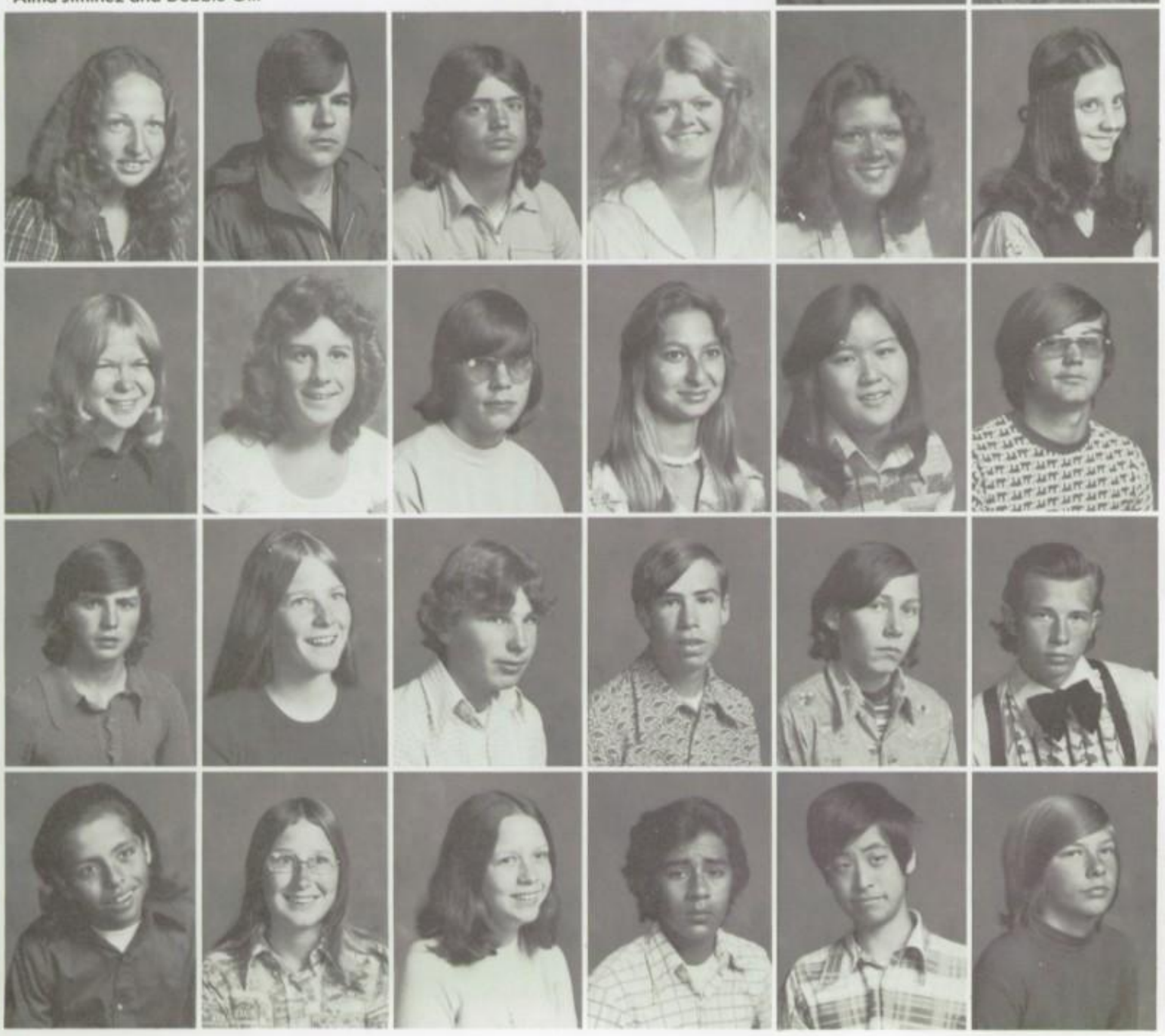
Lisa Dauria

Alma Jiminez and Debbie Gill

Sandra Smedley
Kathy Smith

Paul Smith
Don Snoberger

Kraig Sommer
Scott Spurlock



Cindy Steller
Scott Steman
Shawn Sterns
Tammy Stewart
Tresa Stewart
Barbara Stiehm

Marcia Strand
Liz Stuart
Robert Sullivan
Sherry Sumbera
Stephanie Takeuchi
Allen Taylor

Budely Taylor
Cathy Taylor
Lonnie Teague
David Thomas
Robin Thompson
Mike Thurber

Louie Tinoco
Lisa Topam
Betty Ann Treat
Jode Trevino
Miles Tsuji
David Turner

trimming branches and twigs served as part-time employment

Melva Tyler
Lennie Uyemori
Mike Urratio

Ruben Vaca
John Valencia
Arlene Vargas

Alisa Velasquez
Victor Vella
Maureen Veseth

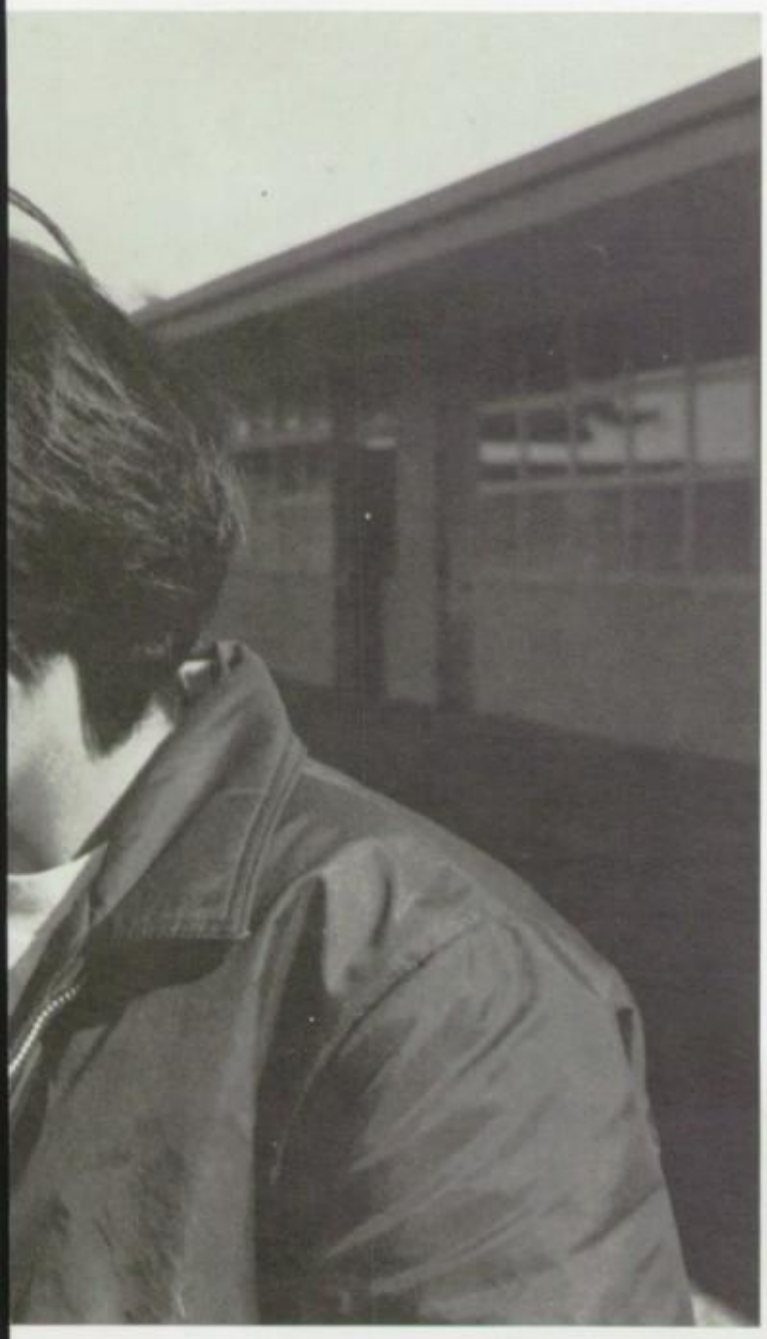
Mike Vierstra
Ruben Villa
Hipolito Villegas

Robert Vineyard
Donna Viscionni
Deborah Wagner

Tracy Ward
Daniel Wendt
Kathy West

Jamie Rodarte

Joyce Shipalavski



With high school life well underway, sophomores found a need to earn money on their own. Jobs at local stores, restaurants, gas stations and offices gave students an opportunity to begin orienting themselves toward a career. Extra help from the counselors for those who sought it was welcomed, as the search for jobs was a tough one. Uncertainty was natural with interests changing often as ideas expanded.

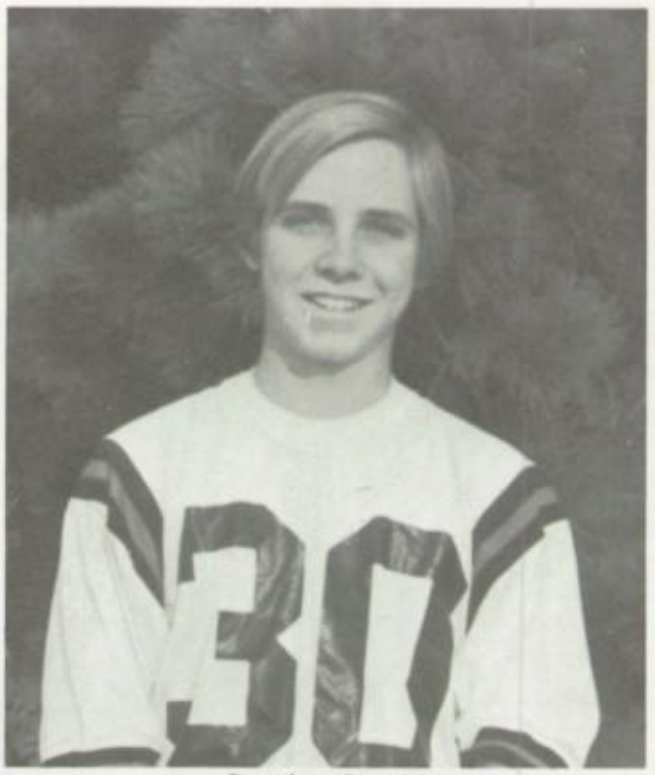
Diane Whitcomb
Marilyn White
Mark Wingert

Ted Wilden
Chris Wildins
Kay Williams
Kristi Willis
Janine Wilson
Blake Wingle

Don Winters
Paul Woodbury
Jim Woods
Debi Workman
James Wright
David Yasutake

Paul Yepez
Robert Yocom
Kathleen Young
Delores Youtz
Susan Zamora
Hugo Zaragoza

Junior Class officers began their term of office early. Summer months were spent planning the major details of the Junior-Senior Prom. The minor aspects were set aside for a while and thoughts were directed toward money. Fund raising included an imaginative and profitable "Pumpkin Sale" for Halloween. When they were out of their gourds, the attention returned to the year-long job of creating a suitable prom for the Seniors. Serious dedication proved worthwhile and long term plans became reality as the Junior Class presented the 1976 Prom.



President, David Stiling

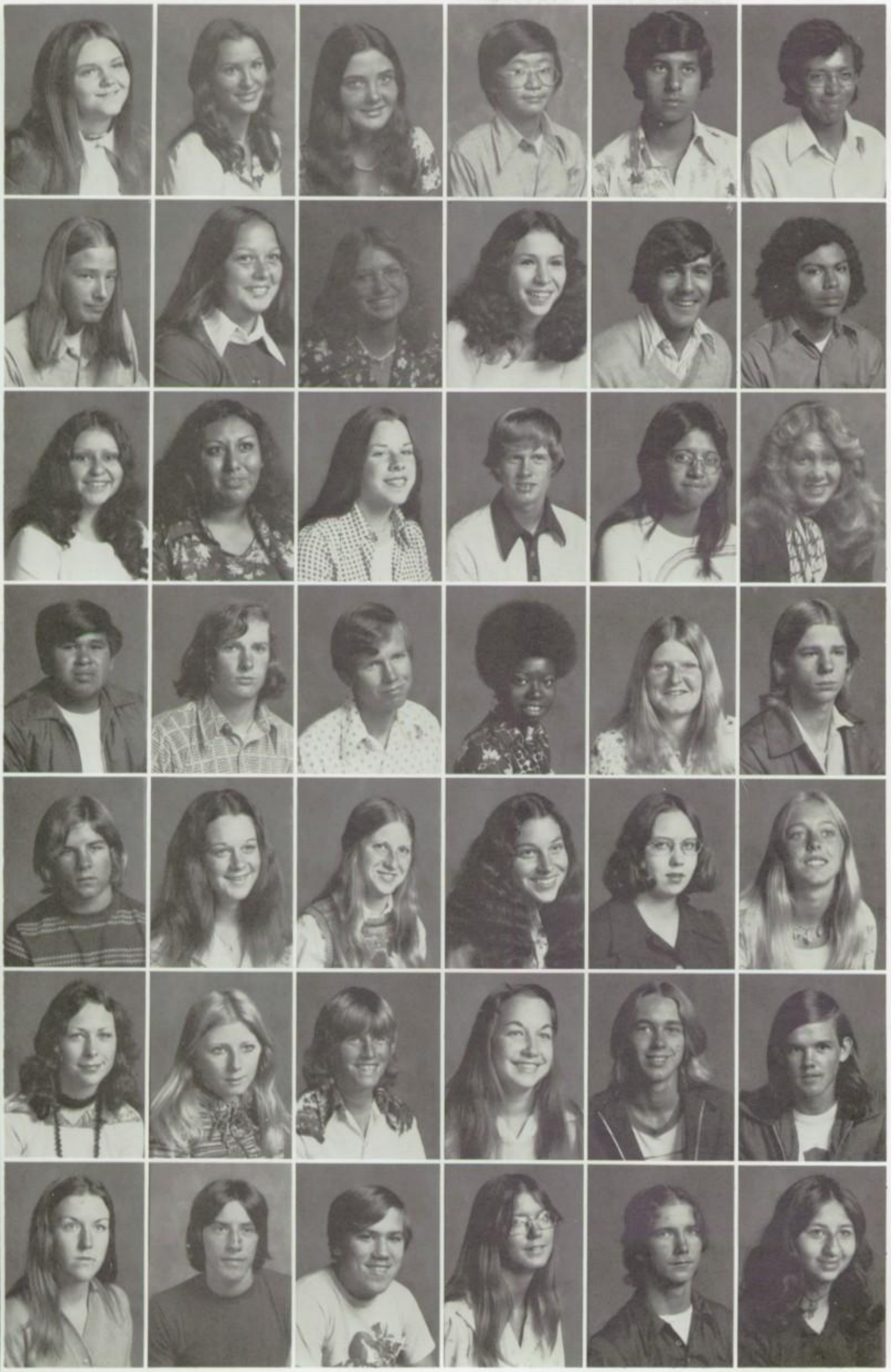
Vice-President, Sue Ferguson

Secretary, Bobbi Blake

Treasurer, Jackie Miller

Sgt.-at-Arms, Tom Zegan

solicitous
juniors sell
gourds



Wendy Abernathy
Karen Ackerman
Denise Adams
Thomas Akitomo
David Aguilara
Luis Aguilar

Larry Allen
Linda Allen
Mary Allen
Roxann Almanza
Ernie Almanza
Paul Alvarado

Gloria Alvarez
Esmeralda Amaro
Allison Andrews
Don Arbon
Renee Archer
Janet Avedisian

Ruben Avendano
Roger Baker
Dennis Bankston
Annette Baskin
Lorraine Bayley
Jeff Beals

Bill Beckham
Beverly Benefield
Bobbie Blake
Maria Bokron
Jaymi Boogren
Vicki Bourque

Sandy Bowen
Vickey Bower
Ron Brooks
Karen Brookshire
Larry Bruns
Bobby Bruss

Linda Bungard
Ron Burgemeyer
Joe Buschine
Brenda Bybee
Steve Bybee
Lora Calderon

in moments of desperation, cry "chirp"

Billy Vasquez

Sean Callahan
Lety Canchola
Eric Carlson
Nora Carrizales
Clay Carter
Martha Ceja

Steve Cerrillo
Marty Cervo
Rosemary Chacon
Ellen Chancey
Teri Chambers
Sharon Choy

Kim Clark
Mike Claussen
Tammy Coffelt
Vickie Cogswell
Rachel Collins

Willis Collinson
Scott Colvin
Shawn Conaway
Lisa Conely
Candy Copeland

Thadd Corey
Ray Corona
Leona Cotton
Laura Crawford
Dan Crouse

Kelli Crow •
Charles Curtis
Paul Curtis
Roann Cyr •
Deanne Daily •
Valerie Damante •

Curtis Daley
Allison Davis
Tom Davis •
Maribel DeArcos •
Ronda Dearless •
Elaine DiDomizio •

Mark Diehl •
Sharlyn Diffenderffer
Darly Dixon
Bill Drews
Erika Dukeman •
Jay Dunks

Erlinda Duran •
Ralph Duran
Jill Dwyer
Rosemarie Edwards •
David Escobar
Elsa Esquivel

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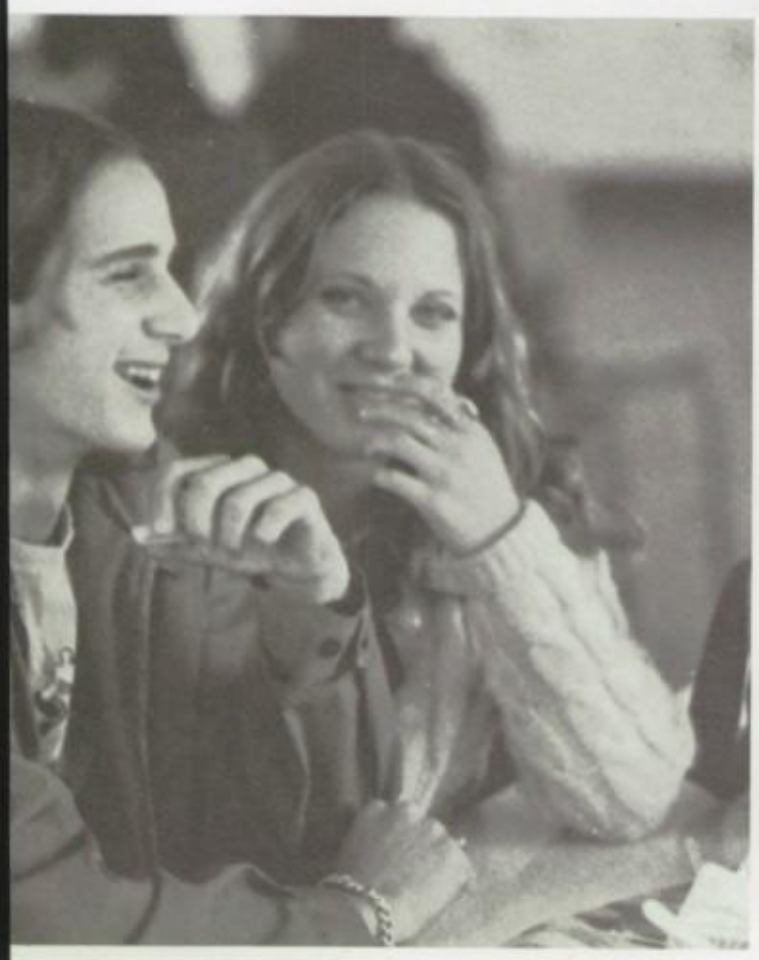

athy Hale and Larry Muoio

Putsy Flores
Teen Flores Cristina
Cristine Ford
Robert Forden
Cindy Fried
Lori Fry

Don Frye
Carlos Gama
Jess Garcia
Danny Gillette
Mark Gillette
Valerie Gilmore

Norma Goddard
Frank Godinez
Antonia Gonzales
Daniel Gonzales
Kathy Gonzales
Rosie Gonzales

Jeff Good
Gayanne Greory
Brenda Griffin
Julie Grogan
Dean Garcia
Guy Geyer

Teresa Guzman
Susan Halk
Tina Harsha

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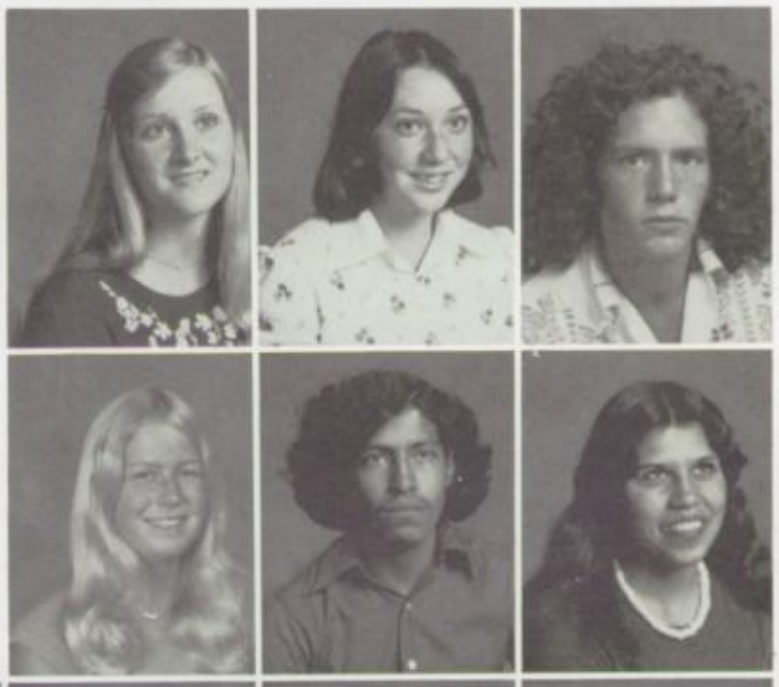
Lee Harveston

Arlenna Harvey
Karen Hasegawa
Guy Hayes

Judy Juarez

wrap around skirts vs. santa anas

Mary Lopez



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Kathy Henderson
David Hensley

Leslie Herdman
Efrain Hernandez
Elsa Hernandez

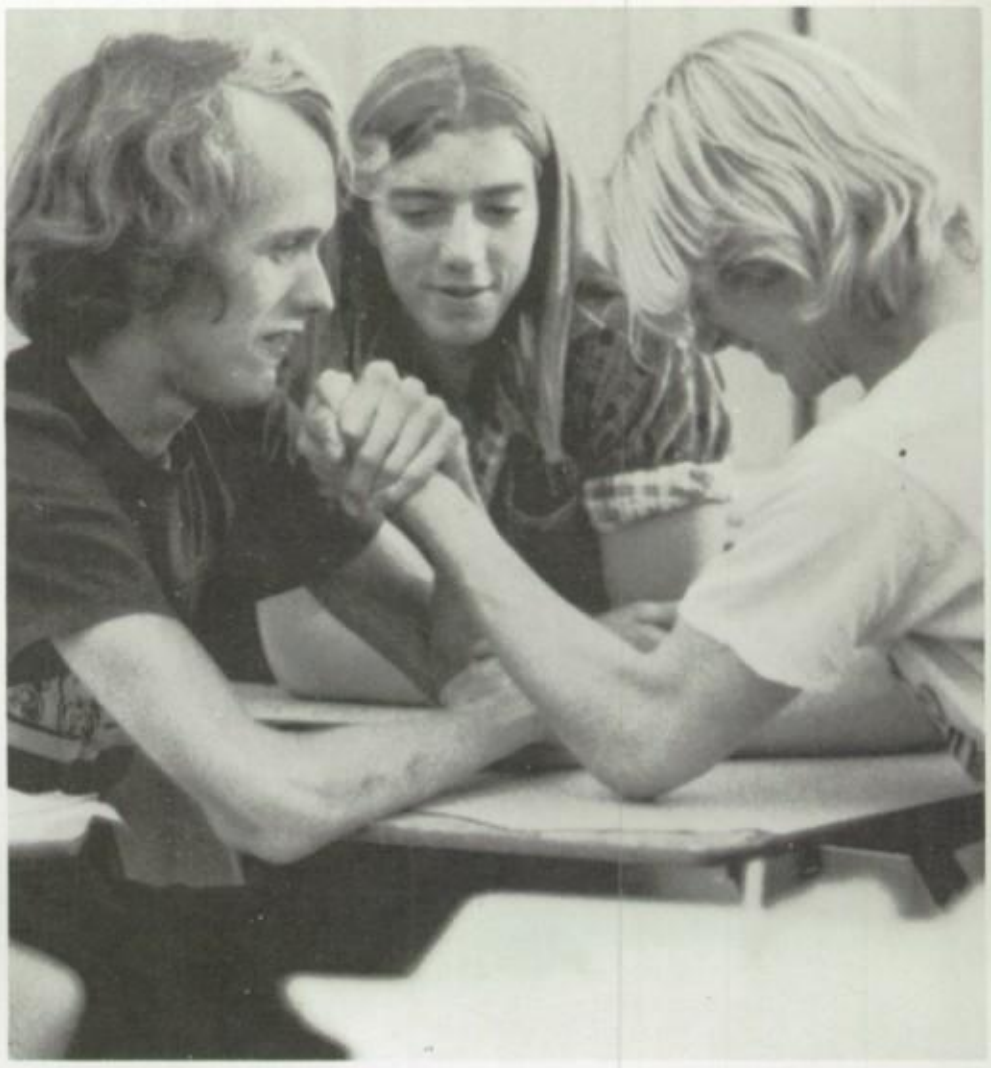
Jimmy Herron
John Hershberger
Louis Higashi
Brian Holland
Steve Holbrook
Karen Howard

Jim Howell
Robert Huante
Joan Hoffman
Larry Hunter
Dale Husk
Karen Hutchison

Mary Jenkins
Ron Johnson
Jill Jones
Judy Juarez
Steve Kelley
Rhonda Kelton

Jennifer Kendall
Mike Kent
Robert Kenworthy
Jim Kessell
Lucy Korzan
Judy Krantz

Junior year meant getting your wheels together. Chrome rims, mags and pipes. Lowered front, high back; Lowered back, raised front, or lowered all over. Diamond tucked seats and custom interiors accompanied newly licensed drivers. Four wheel drivers, vans and metal flaked cars with air shocks danced down Simon Way. Hijackers with raised back ends raced on Central and Vineyard. Tape decks and four-way sound speakers completed the necessary stereo systems. Precision counted when going over speed bumps but some didn't care, to them speed counted.



Marty Cervo, Jim Moats, Jeff Beals

John Lagamarsino
Bill Lair

Janet Lake
Rick Lansden
Mike Lawson
Kandi Leonard
Sherry Loeb
Ray Logsdon

John Lombard
Donna Long
Adrian Lopez
Frank Lopez
Mary Lopez
Denny Lounsbury

David Loya
Raul Luna
Candy Lunsford
Kathy Lusk
Becky Lynch
John Maddux

Linda Magdeleno
Tom Maloney

a
sun roof
tops off a clear day

Sharon Manseau
Linda Mason
Pam Massie
Karen Mattson
Terri Maynard
Colleen McAvoy

Bonny McChesney
Mark McCredie
Monty McCullough
Suzanne McKee
Kim McKay
Michelle McKinny

John McIntire
Janice Mead
Charles Meador
Jeannie Mendoza
Lynne Menne
Colleen Merrill

Barbie Clark

Chris Messer
Ann Miears

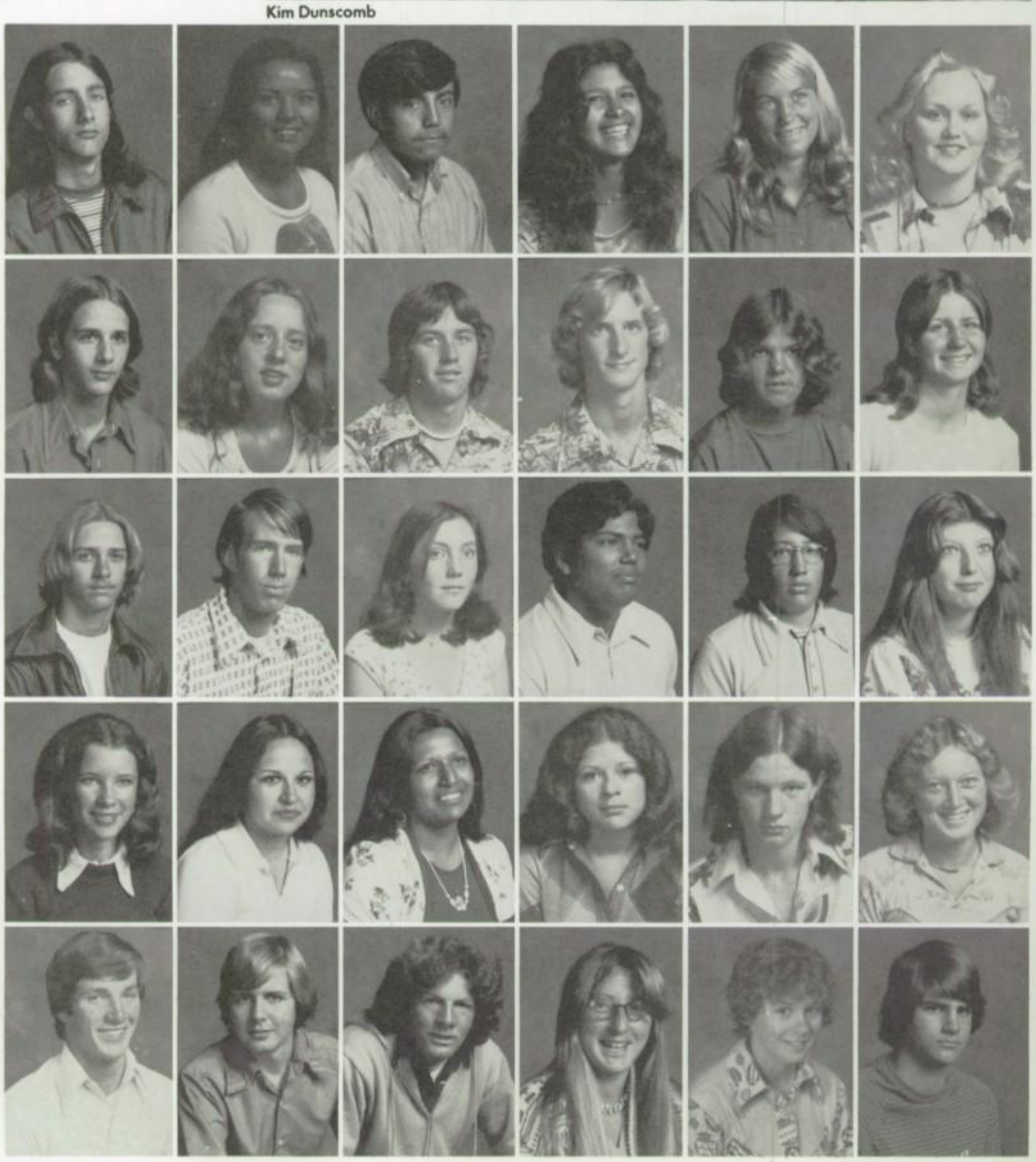
Carol Miley
Jackie Miller

Suzanne Miller
Gary Milsap

Debra Miners
Tom Miranda
Ken Mitchell
Bill Mize
James Moats
Susan Monday

Juniors that were concerned with the future profited from the wide variety of speakers offered at the Spartan Center. A professional photographer, fashion designer, landscaper and airline stewardess came to give pitches explaining the intricacies of their professions. College bound students gained from the representatives that spoke about their various campuses.

Kim Dunscomb



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Pat Moraga
Tony Morales
Anna Moreno
• Linda Morgan
Dawn Mowry

• Larry Muoio
• Stephanie Neff
Rick Nielsen
Ted Nesper
Donny Norman
Mary Novian

• Paul Nowlin
John Nunn
Jacqueline Oakes
• Joe Ochoa
Tim O'Connor
• La Donna Odom

Maureen O'Grady
• Sylvia Ontiveros
Martha Oropeza
Mary Ortiz
Ace Parkhill
Karen Parrish

Mike Payton
Dana Peckenham
• Philip Peckham
• Shawn Perkins
Ginger Pervorse
•Peter Pezzuto

pamphlets leaflets and booklets piled in the spartan center

Linda Pfeiler •
Barbara Pickles
Mike Poorboy
Douglas Porter
Gerry Powers •
Danny Preciado

Louis Price
Rick Quantock •
Mary Quintana
Leicia Radford
Yolanda Ramos
Tracey Rapp •

Betty Inez, Connie Retana, Betty Veralla

Kathy Reimer
Connie Retana

Mike Reutter
Daniel Riffle

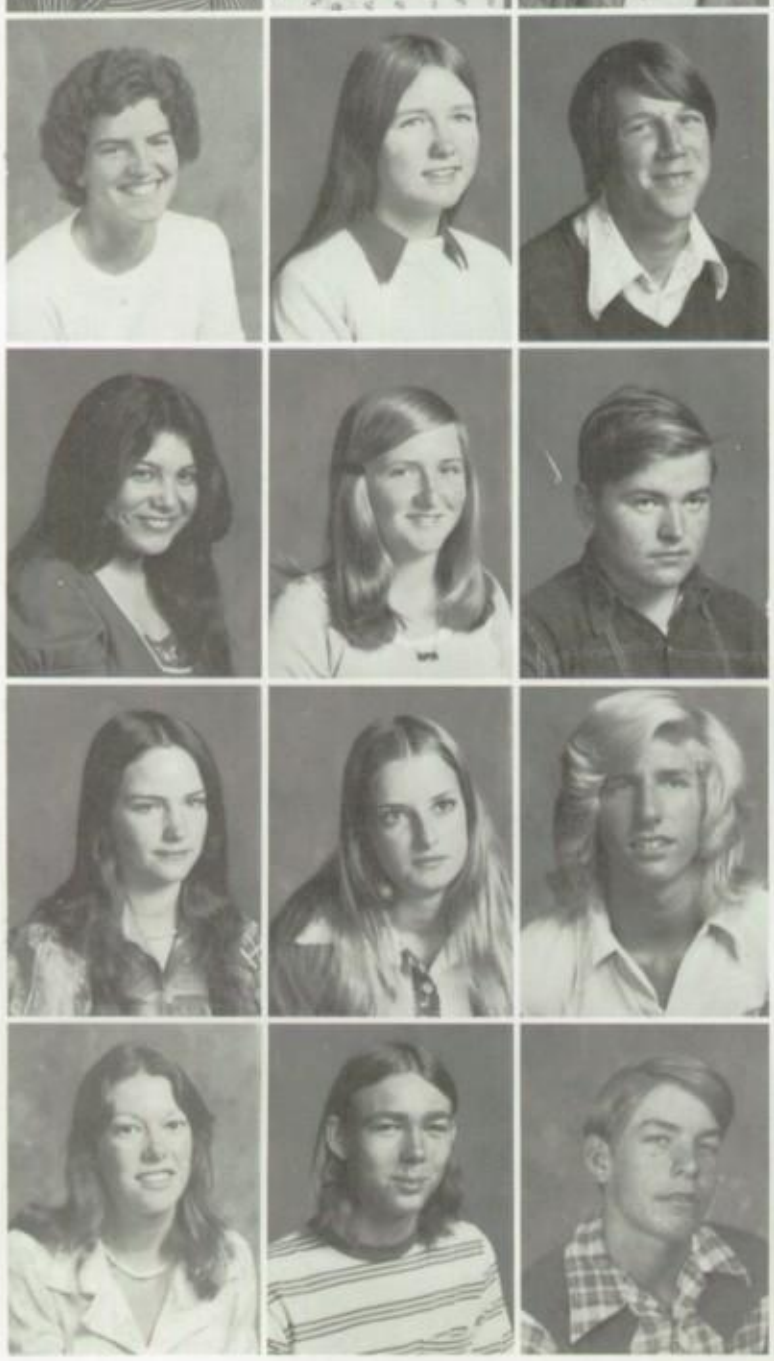
Ronnie Riley •
Tammy Ritter
Kevin Robinson •
Laura Robinson
Ernie Robledo
Gloria Robles

Sandy Rodriguez •
Frankie Rodarte
Brian Rodriguez
Denise Roque
Sue Rudenko •
Cathy Ryan •

Future plans were already being made during the Junior Year. Brochures from colleges throughout the United States were flooding Juniors' mailboxes. With the reality of graduation not far away, many were signing up to see representatives from such colleges as UC Davis, UCSB, the Community Colleges, Pitizer, and even the ROTC Program. Gathering valuable info was time consuming and apparently worth it. With a few graduating early, Juniors were making a hurried transaction into Seniors.

Harold Harris and Maria Baskin

. Deeann Rydecki
. Susan Sanchez
Kathy Sargent
Kathy Schiro
Chris Scholle
Pam Scholle



Liz Schreiber
Judy Schultz
• Tom Seaver

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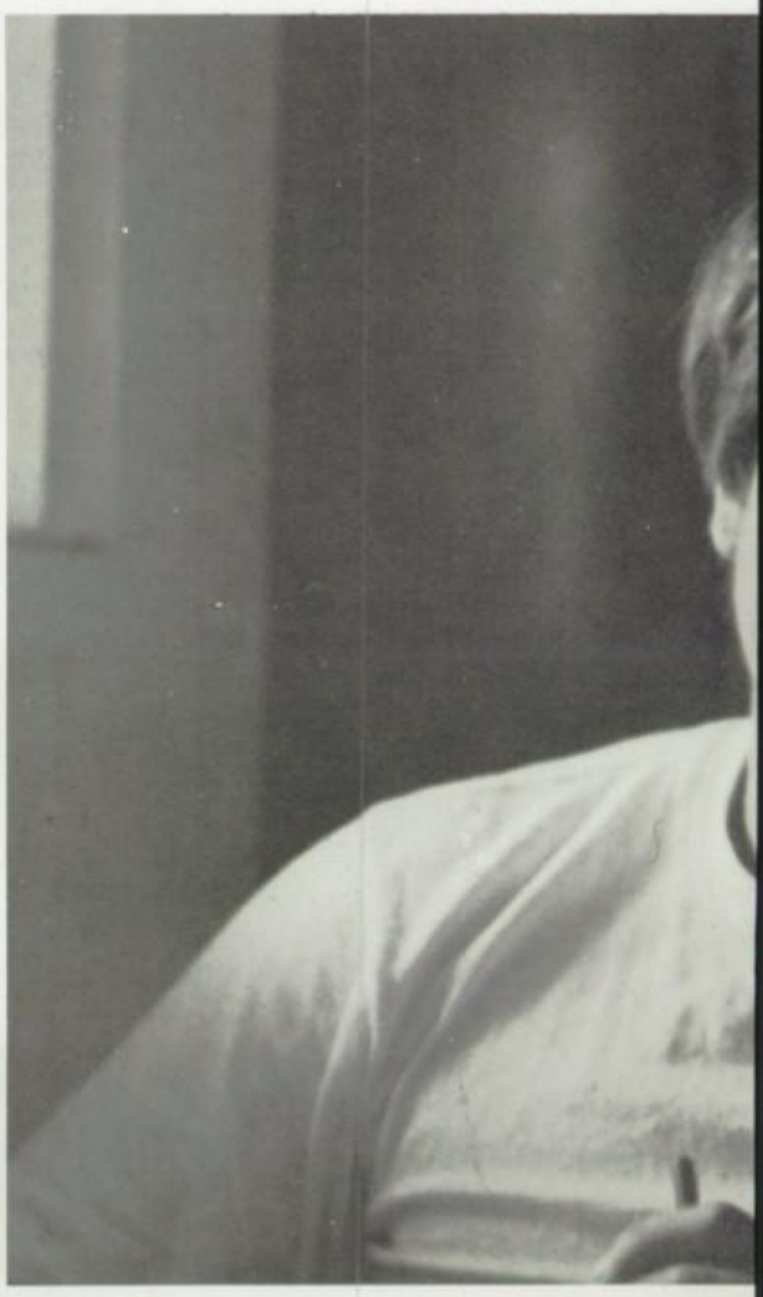
Gwen Shand
Mark Shannon

• Diane Shelton
• Lesley Shumate
• Jeff Sihilling

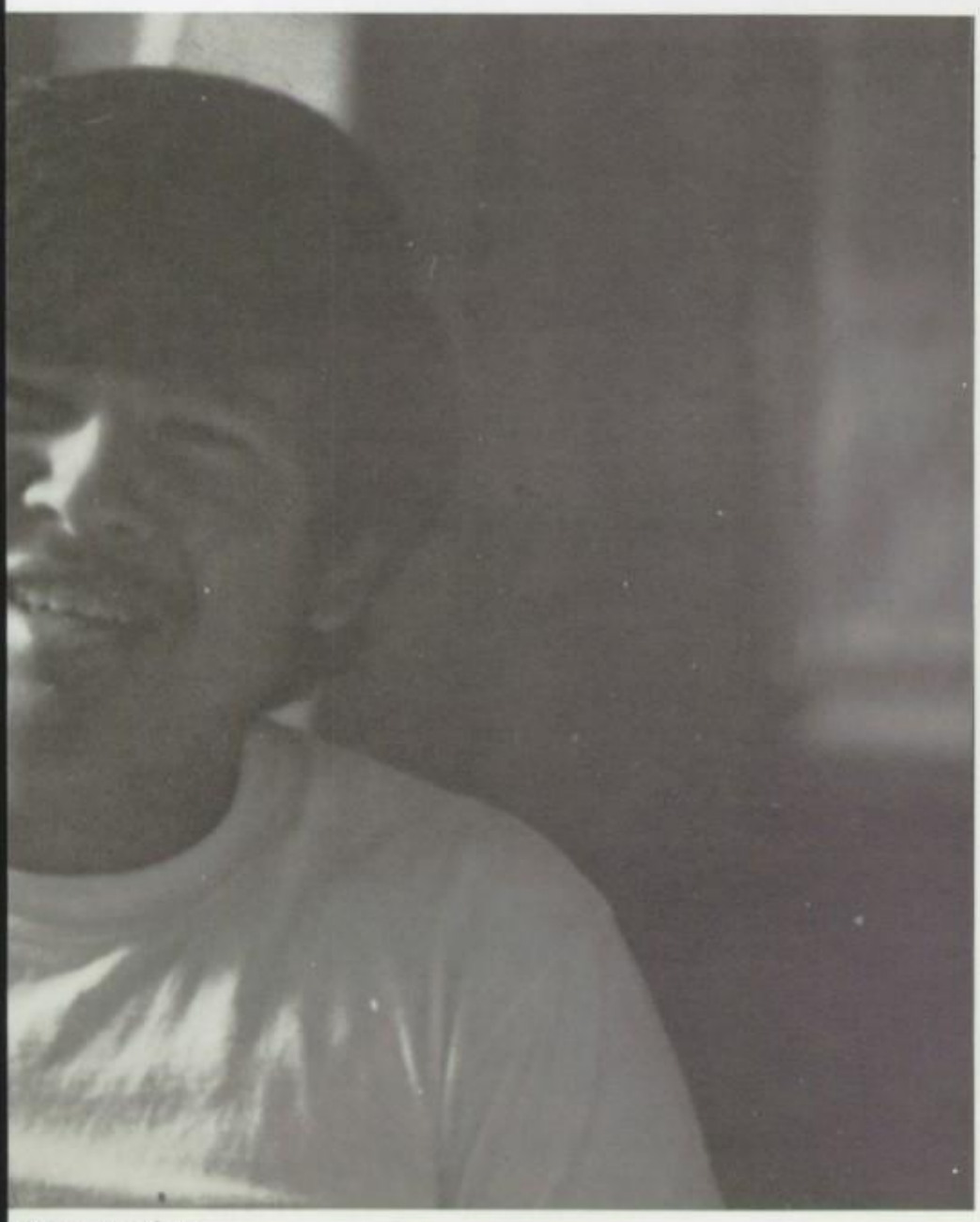
• Sherrie Sloan
• Chuck Smith
Steve Smith



attention focuses on psat preparation

Steve Smith
Terri Smith
Jim Snoberger
Mike Snyder
Victor Soliz
Robert Solliday

Virginia Sotello
Martha Sprague
Sandy Steiner
Mikki Steinhardt
Noel Stey
David Stiling



Ruben Avendano

Sandy Stubblefield
Greg Sussex

Kathy Taake
Dawna Takeuchi

Mike Tejada
Charlene Tester

Frank Thomas
Paula Tidwell

locating plymouth rock

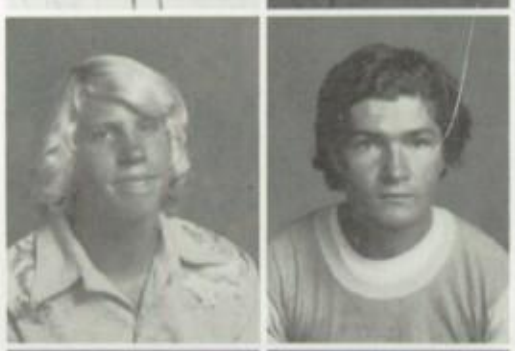
Jeannette Tinoco
Mike Taylor
Stuart Taylor
Peter Tuccillo
Naomi Uyemori
• Lyn VanBruggen

Shawn Vanlandingham
• Bill Vasquez
• Ann Vernon
• Karen Veseth
Jose Villasenor
Ernie Villicana

Sonya Waggoner
James Wagner
Ruthie Wagner
Jim Wagstaff
Juli Waldo
Elaina Walker

• Rick Walker
Bonnie Ward

Tom Wasden
Greg Weaver

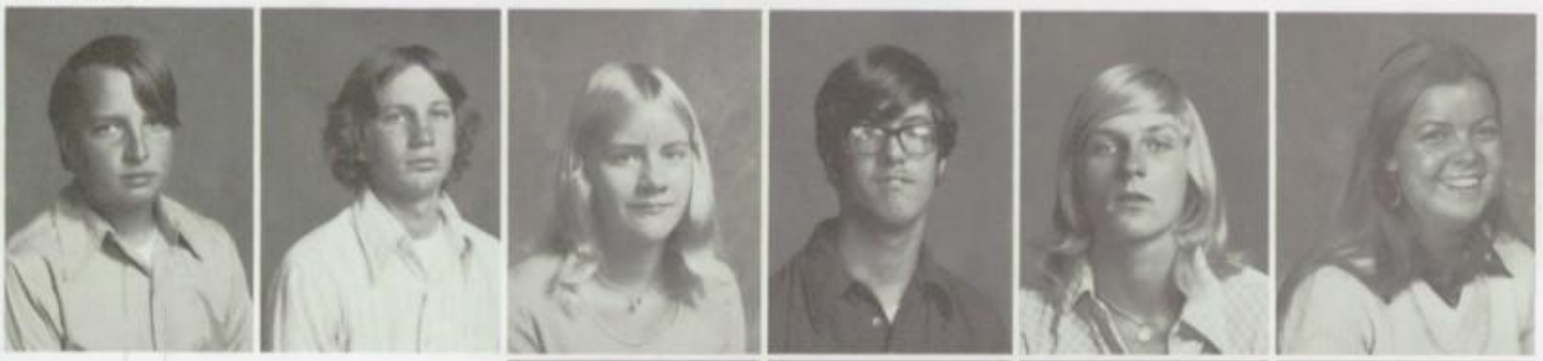


Laurie Weaver
Mike Weirick

Roxanne Almanza

Kim Woods

Writing and performing plays, and using the old imagination helped perk up the History classes. Juniors were encouraged to think up new and original semester projects, which included stocks, multi-decoupaged articles, a life size colonial flag, and even Plymouth Rock was handed in for extra credit. If you were into dissection, Physiology was the place to be. Frogs, sheep's heart and eyes, and last but not least, fetal pigs were examined.



Murry Weiss
Mike Wendt
Ann Wessel
Jeff White
Randy Widerburg •
Heide Wiebe

Mark Wilkins •
Renee Williams •
Bill Winters
Ronnie Wisma

Jamie Wooden
Carrie Woods
Kim Woods •
Bill Wright

Robyn Yarrow
Bill Yates •
Tom Zegan
Pam Zellner •

Leona Miller, Head Teacher

Vivian Birdwell

Jim Foster

Ed Jones

Sallie Ihne, Aide

1

Donna Reardon, Aide

Theresa Secor, Aide

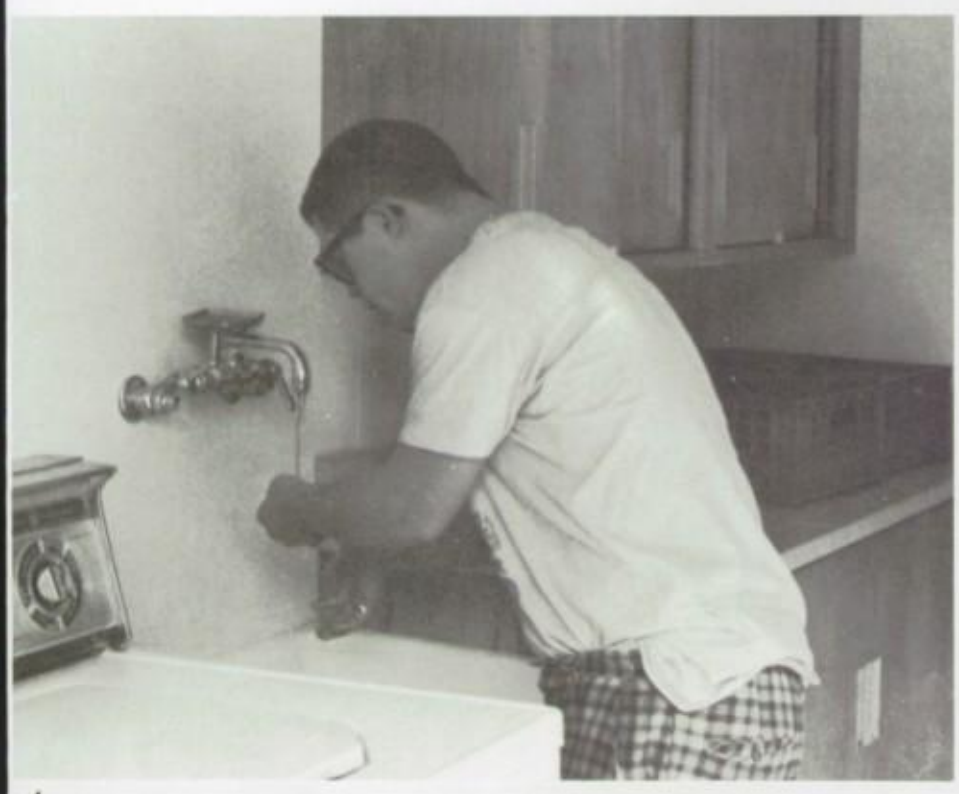
Betty Thompson, Aide

2

3

improving everyday skills

Warm friendly smiles outside and curious minds inside are just a few of the trademarks of the TMR students on the Rio Mesa Campus. Sometimes spirits are low but most of the time they're high, ready to learn and realize new potentials each day. Vocational training helps the TMR's realize that they could earn a living as their parents do and could also lead independent lives. Daily tasks help them to prepare for the future. Preparing meals, personal hygiene, sewing, cleaning and learning to use washing machines were among tasks performed daily.



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1. A range of colors makes painting more expressive for Terri Lancett. 2. Taking a rest from dancing, Charles Magana and Cindy Axt enjoy some refreshments with David Myers. 3. Time alone for Rey Castro to sort patches. 4. Keeping the washing room in order is Bill Harvey's job. 5. Mrs. Miller looks over Clevetta Robertson's work, while Lupe Pulido waits patiently. 6. Lupe Pulido recreates the other two towers.

A favorite time of the year was Christmas when the students looked forward to the annual Christmas Dance. This years dance sponsored by Mecha included a Christmas tree, decorations, refreshments, and of course dancing, with all those with a festive spirit participating. Family members received presents made by the students while floral arrangements also created by the students adorned the room. The Special Olympics was one of the the highlights of the year. Competitive spirit and the will to learn brought all together to enjoy afternoons of sports.

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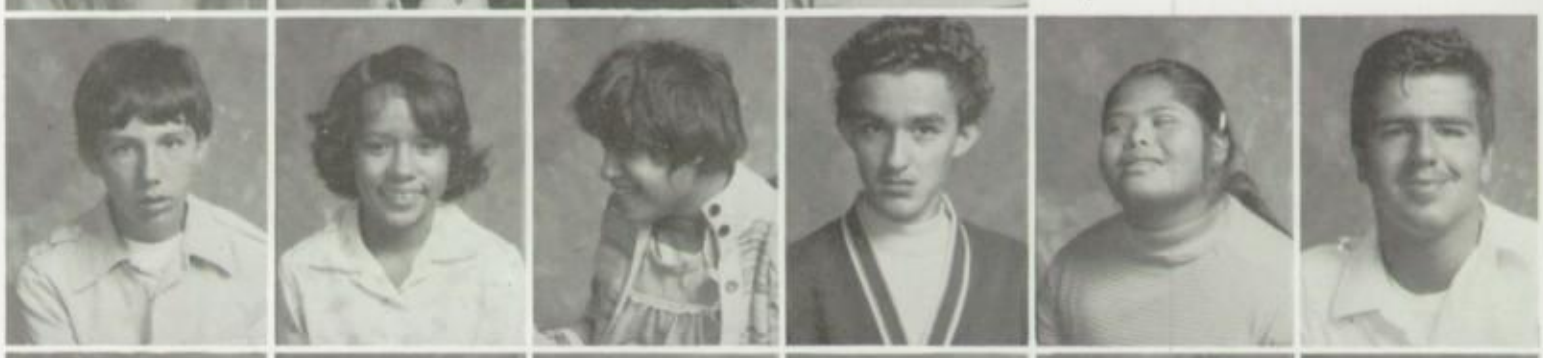
Cindy Axt
Judy Baxter
Debbie Biggs
Mark Blethroad

Mark Bloom
Rosario Campos
Roshele Carbajal
Rey Castro
Andrea Fernandez
Eddie Flores



Leticia Gonzalez
Carol Hardy
Bill Harvey
Patty Haught
Terri Holsington
Joe Hoversten

Carol Jordan
Jin Ling Kang
Mark King
Kimk Klaus
Andy Cruzse
Keith Lacy

Terri Lancett
Charles Magana
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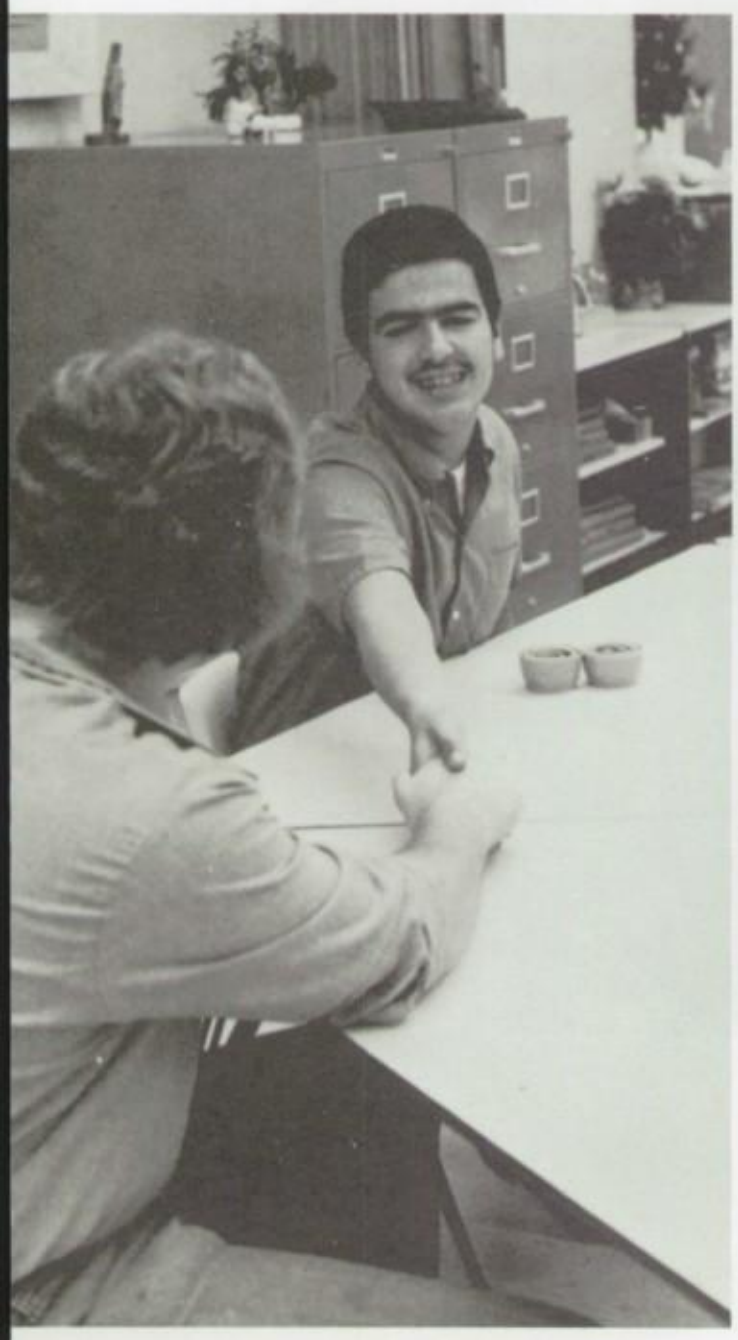
Sheryl Metten
Chris Michaels
Krystal Norcutt



obtaining an awareness

Alex Ortega
Joey Perez
Ramiro Perez

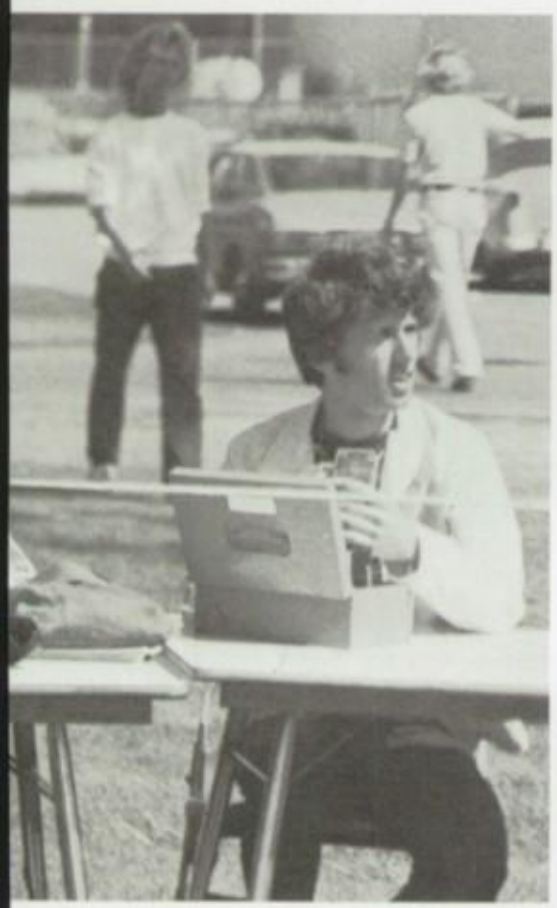
Lupe Pulido
Brian Ramirez
Jesus Reyes

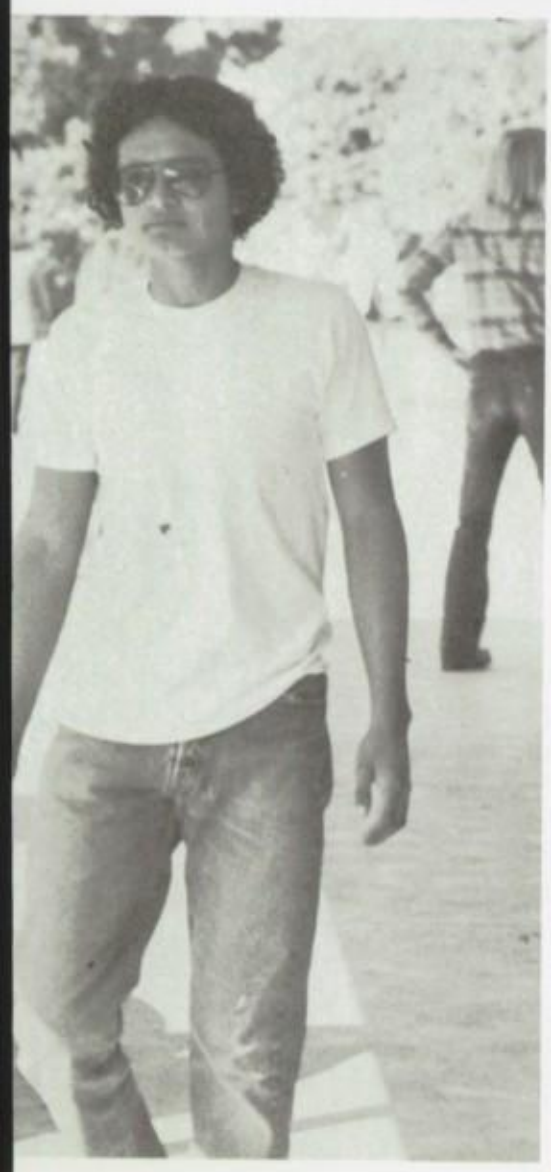
Alma Rivas
Cindy Rivera
Clevetta Robertson

Lorenzo Ruiz
John Scattergood
Bret Taylor

Ed Thompson
Tracy Thorsen
Terry Wright

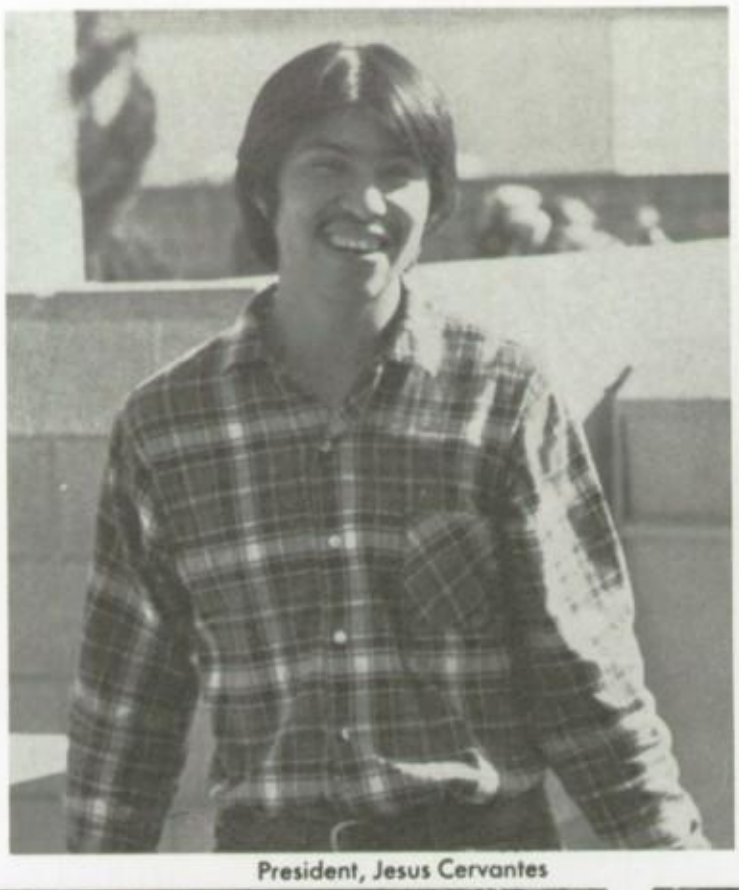
1. Housework like ironing gives Jin Ling Kang some practice. 2. Friendship is important between Eddie Flores and his tutor, Mark Bridges.





SENIORS
seniors

"76"

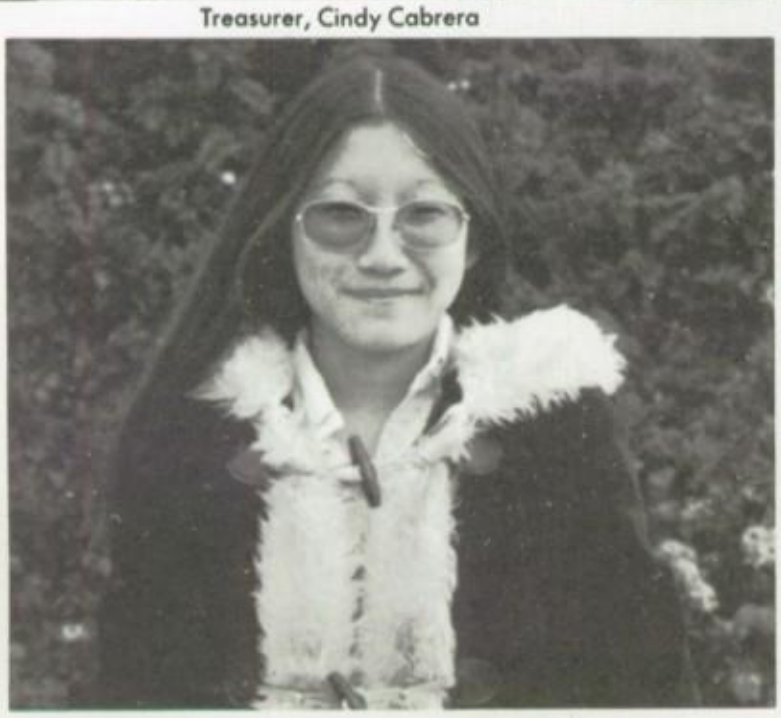


President, Jesus Cervantes

Vice-President, Rosa Martinez

Treasurer, Cindy Cabrera

Secretary, Kim Bangs



Sgt.-at-arms, Lois Endo

Trying to get out of the same old syndrome, this year's senior class officers added a new zest to the '75-'76 year. Getting participation from everyone was the main goal of the officers. A vivid imagination was a must to be an officer and they all met the requirements. A coke bottle drive, a fashion show, and a watermelon eating contest were some of the new array of ideas. Bake sales, car washes, and concessions were some of the old standbys that were used because they were good money makers. But as usual the year ended in a flurry with hardly any chance of making the last year at Rio Mesa stretch out a little longer.

PAUL ABBOTT
LESLIE AGUIRRE
RODOLFO ALMANZA
Football 1-4, Honor Roll 2-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4, CSF 2-4, Wrestling 1-2

ISABEL ALMEIDA
NINA AUSTEN
SIMON AYALA

KIM BANGS
SSS 1-3 pres. 4, Most Spirited, Drill Team 2-3, Powder Puff Football 4, CSF 2-4, Track Scorekeeper 1-4
KIMBERLY BARNES
Girls' Tennis 3-4, Senior Class Play 2-3, CSF 2-4, FCA 4, Drama Club 4, Jun. Class Treasurer
LUPE BARROSO

DAVID BAUTISTA
MARION A. BELL
OLIVIA BENNETT •

CAROL BLACKMER
DONALD BLODGET
Golf 1-4, FMLA 1, V-Pres. 2-3, CSF 1-4, Lettermen's Club 1-3 sec.4, FCA 1-3 sec. 4
GWENDA BRADLEY
FMLA 1-2, SLA 3, Honor Roll 1-3

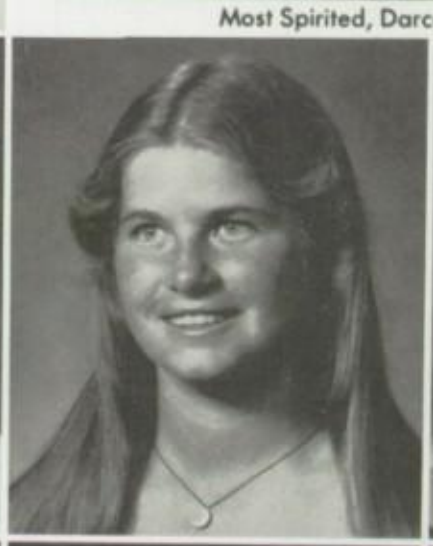
snooze vs. classes

This years cast of Senior Superlatives produced a big hit among students at Rio Mesa. Best Dressed established Rick Torres and Kathy Flores as school trend setters in fashion. Imagination and dexterity painted Dennis Sargent and Debbie Brooks as Most Creative. Hard working Lois Endo and Jesus Cervantes proved themselves to be Most Dependable. Crossing many barriers with little effort earned Roy Del Rosario and Maria Verderame Most Likely to Succeed.

Most Spirited, Darcey Taylor and Kim Bangs

MARK BRIDGES

BRUCE BRINK
Band 1-4, CSF 2-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Shakespeare Club 4, Perfect Attendance 1-4



DEBBIE BROOKS
Yearbook 2, Asst.-Editor 3, Editor 4, Art Club 2-3 pres. 4, CSF 1-4, ECCO 3, Shakespeare Club 3, Wax Tablet

SHERYL BROWN

JAMES BROWNE

SCOTT BUCHANAN Band 1-4, Cross-Country 1-4, Inter-act V-Pres. 3, CSF 1-4, 1975 Boys' State Rep., ASB President 4

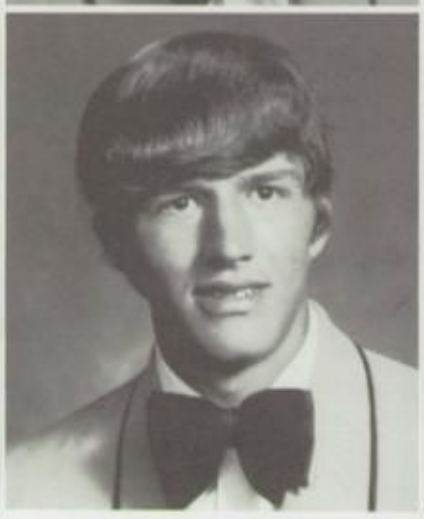
LINDA BURDETTE
Girls' Glee 1-2, Concert Choir 3, Honor Roll 1-3

ANDY BUSCHINE
Football 1-2, Basketball 1, Track 1-2, Wrestling 2-4, Cross-Country 3, Lettermen's Club 3

SCOTT BUZZEL *

BRENDA BYBEE *
FBLA 1

CINDY CABRERA
Sr. Class Treasurer, Girls' League 1-2 pres. 3, Girls' Basketball 1-2, Drill Team 2-3, Student Gov. and Coun. 3



TIM CALHOON
Football 1, 4, Track 2-4, Band 1-4, Interact 4, German Club 3-4

KAREN CAMPBELL

Best Looking, Lenndy McCullough and David Bautista

SUSIE CASILLAS
Mecha 2-4

MARTHA CEJA

* JESUS CERVANTES
Key Club 1 pres. 2, Art Club 3-4, Innervisions 3 pres. 4, Honor Roll 1-4, Yearbook 3, Sr. Class Editor 4, Sr. Class Pres.
CINDY CHAMPION
DENNIS CLARK

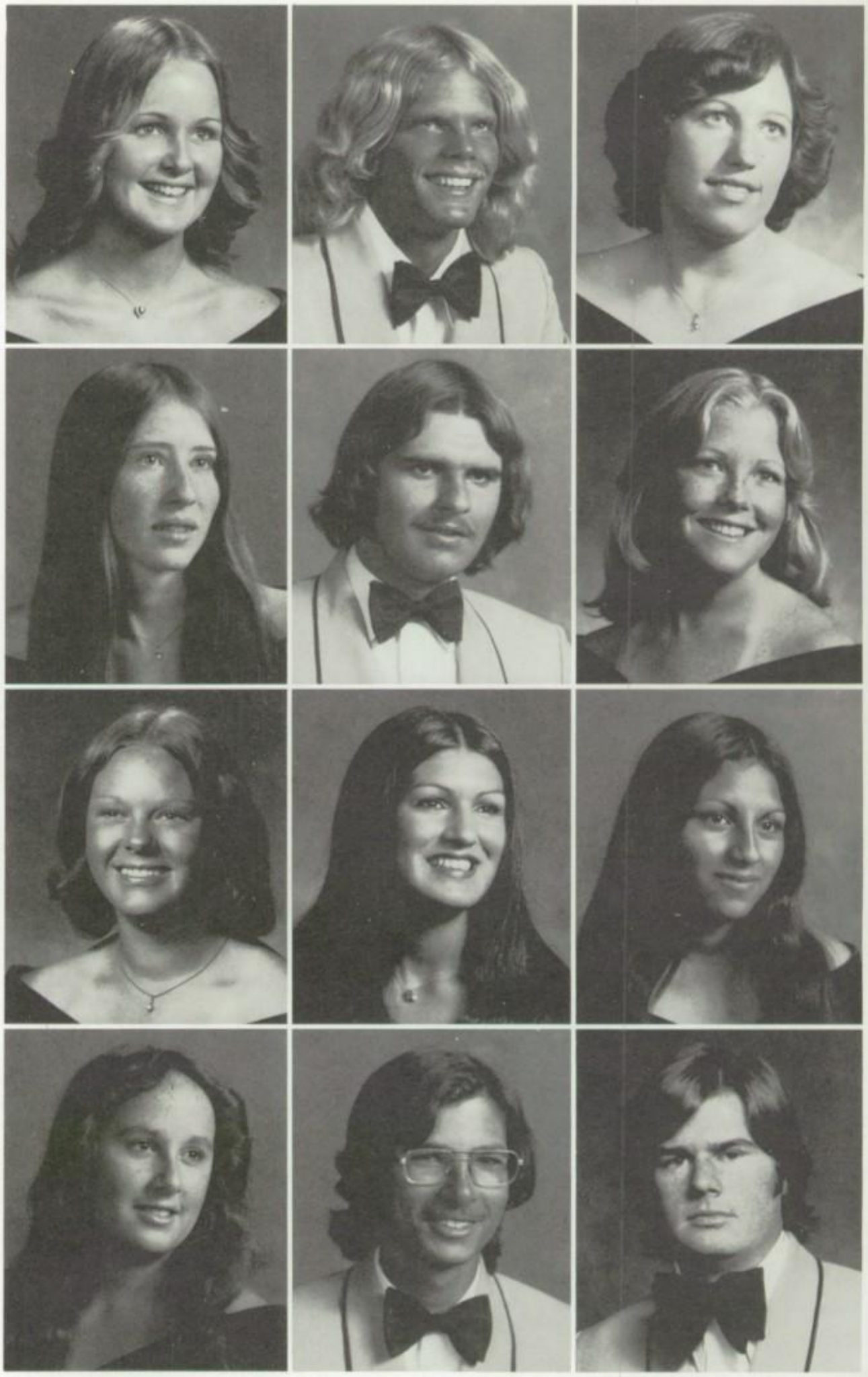
Football 1-4, Honor Roll 3, Lettermen's Club 3-4

* JOAN CLEMMER
* CRAIG CLERC
EILEEN COLE
Soph. Class Treasurer, Orchestra 1-3, CSF 2-4, German Club 2-3, Interact 4, SLA 4

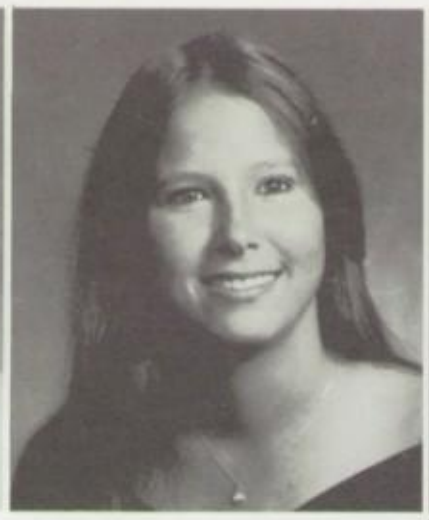
ZOLA MAE COLE
Girls' League 1-3, SSS 1, Honor Roll 1-2, Drill Team 2
* LYLE CONNOR
KRISTIN CONROY

KERRY COOLEY
Golf 2-4, Honor Roll 1-4, CSF 3-4
ELENA CORONADO
IRMA CORONEL

TAMARA DAME
BILL DANA
JACK DARRAH
Basketball 1, 2, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Lettermen's Club 4, Honor Roll 1-4



underclassmen hesitate to
loiter
around senior patio

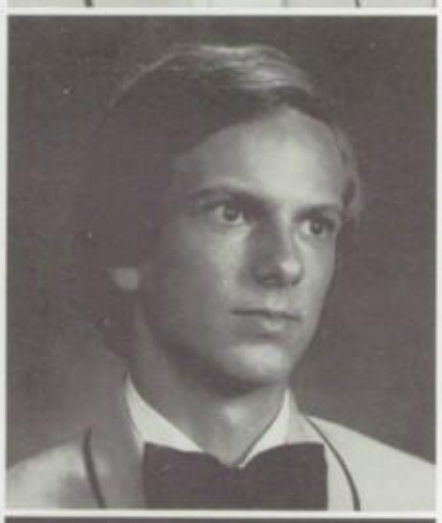


ROY DEL ROSARIO
Golf 1-4, FCA 1-4, CSF 1-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4 , FMLA 1-3, Honor Roll 1-4
RENEE DE YOUNG *
DERI DOTY
Honor Roll 1, 3, 4, Spartan Advisory Comm., Girls' Basketball 2, Powder Puff Football 4, Student Council 4

Best Dressed, Rick Torres and Kathy Flores

DAVID DREWES
Football 1-3, Baseball 1-2, Lettermen's Club 3

DAVID DUNDAS *



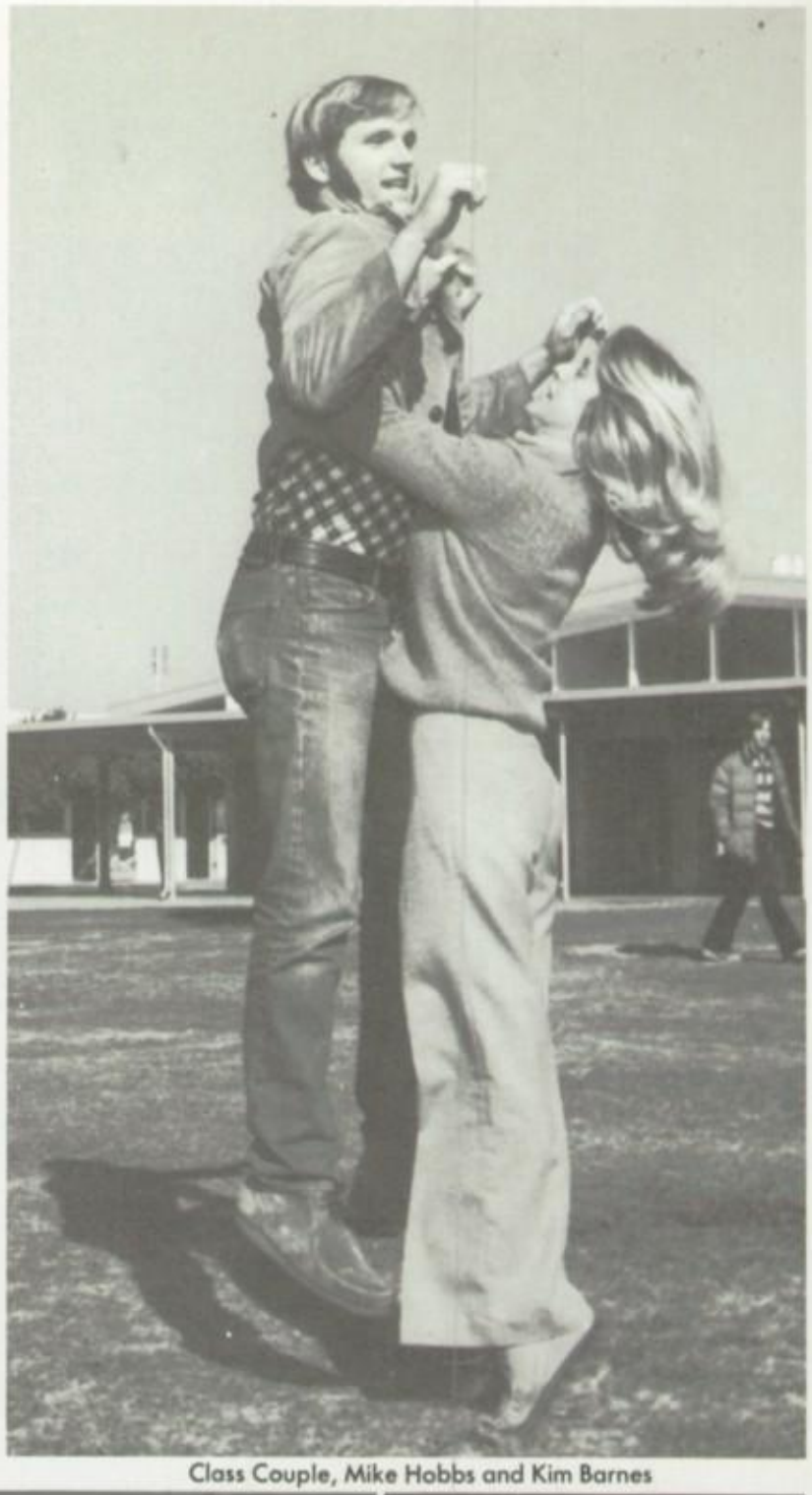
DOUGLAS DUNKS

JILL DWYER
Grappelettes 2, Perfect Attendance 2
APRIL EADS
KRIS EDGAR

senior parking **bumps** are exclusive

LOIS ENDO
Class V-Pres. 1-3, Class sgt-at-arms 4, Letterwomen's Club 3 pres. 4, Student Gov. and Coun. 4, Volleyball 1-4

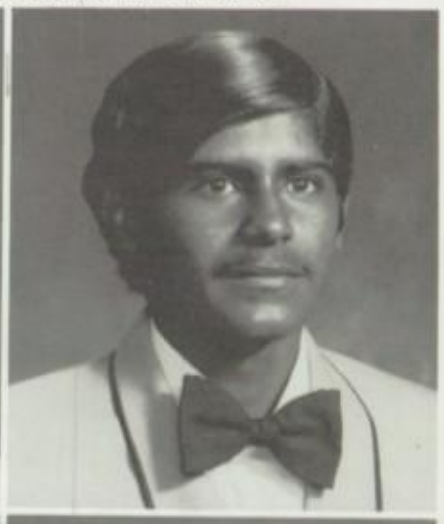
ELSA ESQUIVEL



Class Couple, Mike Hobbs and Kim Barnes

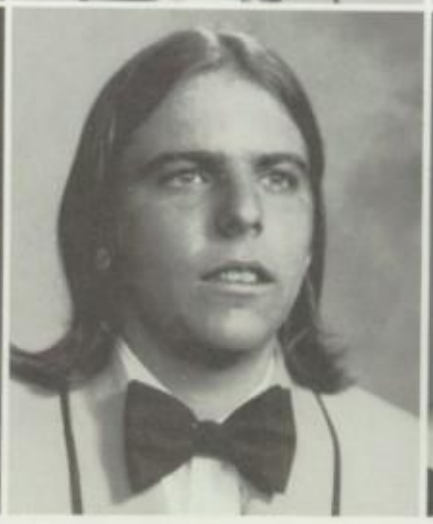
MARTHA ESQUIVEL
Honor Roll, Mecha

JOHN ESTES
Yearbook Photographer, Newspaper Photographer, Art Club, Honor Roll



JOHN ESTRADA

KATHY ESTRADA
Mecha 2-3



• JOHN D. EVANS

EVANGELINA FAJARDO

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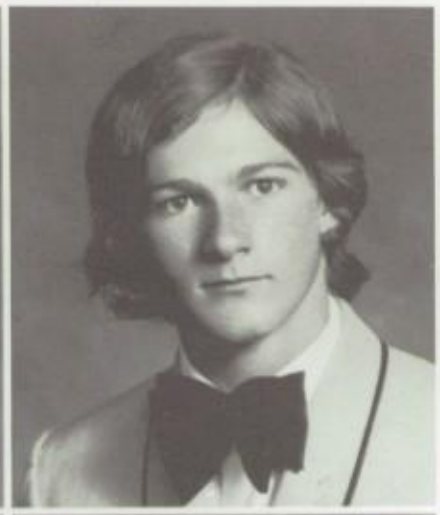
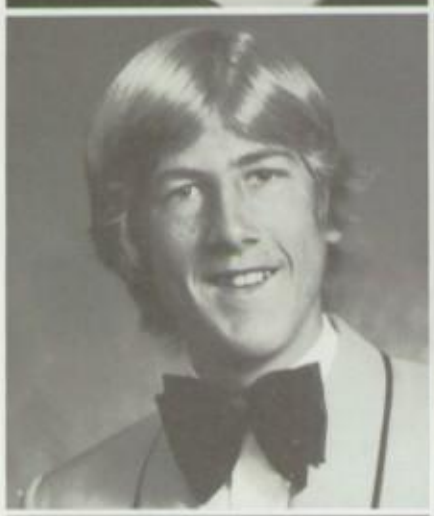
Honor Roll 1-4





DENNIS FINCH
Tennis 1-4, Ecco 2
MICHAEL FISCHER
Football 1-4, Track 2-4, Honor Roll 2-4, Lettermen's Club
CATHY FLORES
Mecha 2-4, Best Dressed 4, Powder Puff 4

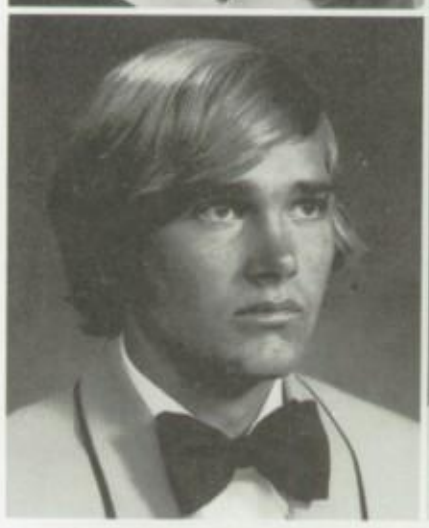
LETICIA FLORES
SARAH FLORES
ANN FONTES •

Mark Wilkins and Marty Kendall

Adding life to Rio Mesa by having fun and creating laughter, Ralph Richards and Debbie Luna joked themselves to Class Clowns. Voicing their support for school teams Kim Bangs and Darcy Taylor Most Spirited ignited the student body at all sports events. Mike Macias and Sue Grether had a ready hello or a smile as Most Friendly seniors. Sparks flew as Nanette Maki and Jim Tassano lit their way to being voted Most Radical. Kim Barnes and Mike Hobbs joined together and conquered this last year as Class Couple.

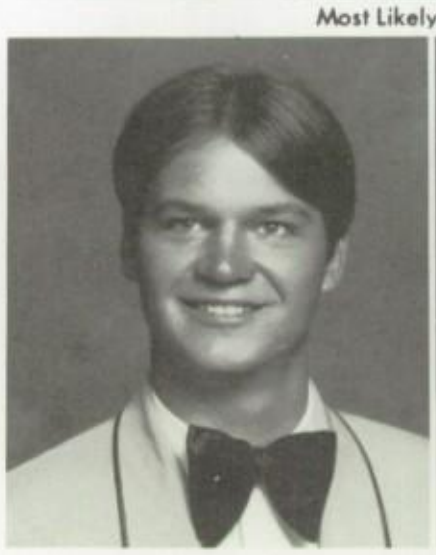
* MICHELLE FORE
* CYNTHIA FOWLER
JAMES FOX
Football 1-4, CSF 1-4, Letterman's Club 4, Track 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4

• STAN FRANKS
Football, Baseball 1, Track 1-3, Student Council 1-3, Marine Corps Physical Fitness Program
BRUCE FUJINAMI
CSF 2-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Basketball 1
YOLANDA GARCIA



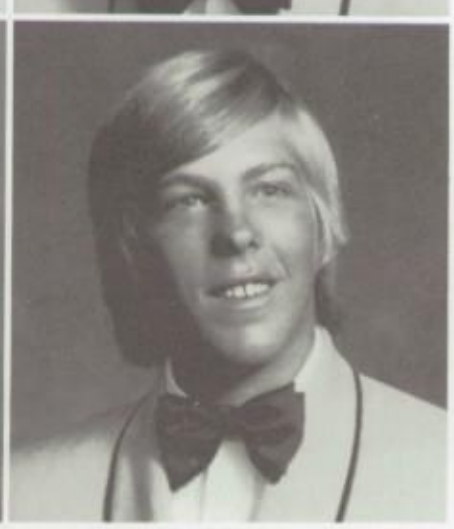
Most Likely To Succeed, Maria Verderame and Roy Del Rosario

MARK GARDNER
Basketball 1-4, Honor Roll 1, 3, 4
• ROBERT GERMANY
BEN GOMEZ



taking loads of bubble tests

DIANE GOMEZ
Senior Class Princess, Mecha Tutor 2, Mecha 2, 4, Powder Puff Football 4
ANDREW GONZALES
PHILLIP GONZALES



RUDY GONZALES
VERONICA GONZALES
JEFF GOODRICH
Band 1-3, Track 2, Honor Roll 1-4, CSF 3-4

Mark Gardner, Sylvester Ramos, and Simon Ayala

Good looks and outgoing personalities caused David Drewes and Dede Murray to be voted Class Flirts. Two of the top scorers on the SAT test, Tom Wiley and Joyce Tsuji porved that they were Most Scholarly. Good physical ability enabled Barbara Langdon and Mike Sheehan to jump into being voted Most Athletic. Considered the foxes of the year were David Bautista and Lenndy McCullough Best Looking. Topping the choices of the seniors, Debbie Luna's and Rick Torres' involvement and popularity among seniors made them the number one choices as Super Seniors of '75-76.

Martha Ceja

DORIS GOSNEY
• DEBBIE GOSS
• DANNY GRAY
Basketball 1, 4

• DEWAYNE GRAY
• SUSANNE GRETHER
Most Friendly, YGAD 4, Honor Roll 1-4, CSF 3-4, Innervisions 4, SLA 3
CYNTHIA HALSTEAD

DAVID HAMMAR
• CYNTHIA HANSEN
Innervisions sec.3, CSF 2-4, Shakespeare Club 4, Honor Roll 1-4, Yearbook Activities Editor 4, Optimist Essay Contest Winner 3
ROBERT HARSHA

play don't worry

ARLENNA HARVEY
Student Council 1-2, Drama Club 4, Senior Class Play 4
RANDY HAYS
Honor Roll 1-4, Football 1-4, Track 2-4, Band 1-2, Lettermen's Club 3-4, All CIF Football 4
DONNA HENSCHEL

Class Clowns, Debbie Luna and Ralph Richards

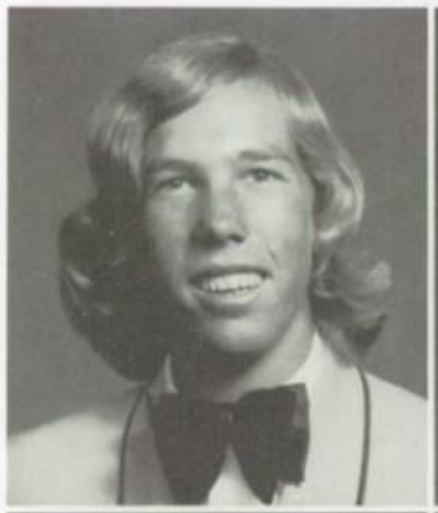
SANDRA HERNANDEZ
FHA 2, Honor Roll 2-4

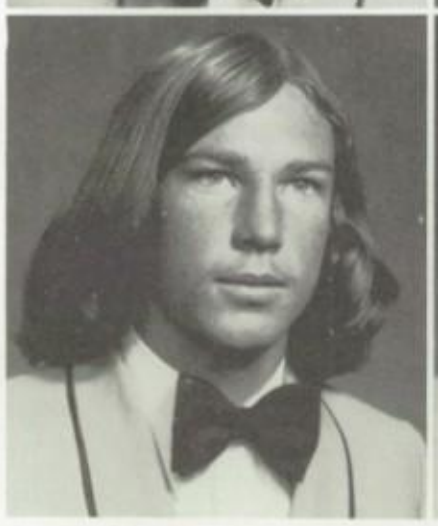
JIM HERRON *

TOM HERRON
Honor Roll 1-4, CSF 1-4
BRENDA HICKS
SSS 4, Varsity Songleader 4, Softball 2, Concert Choir 1, Honor Roll 2-4, Newspaper 4
DAMON HILL *

seniors let it out in one big guffaw

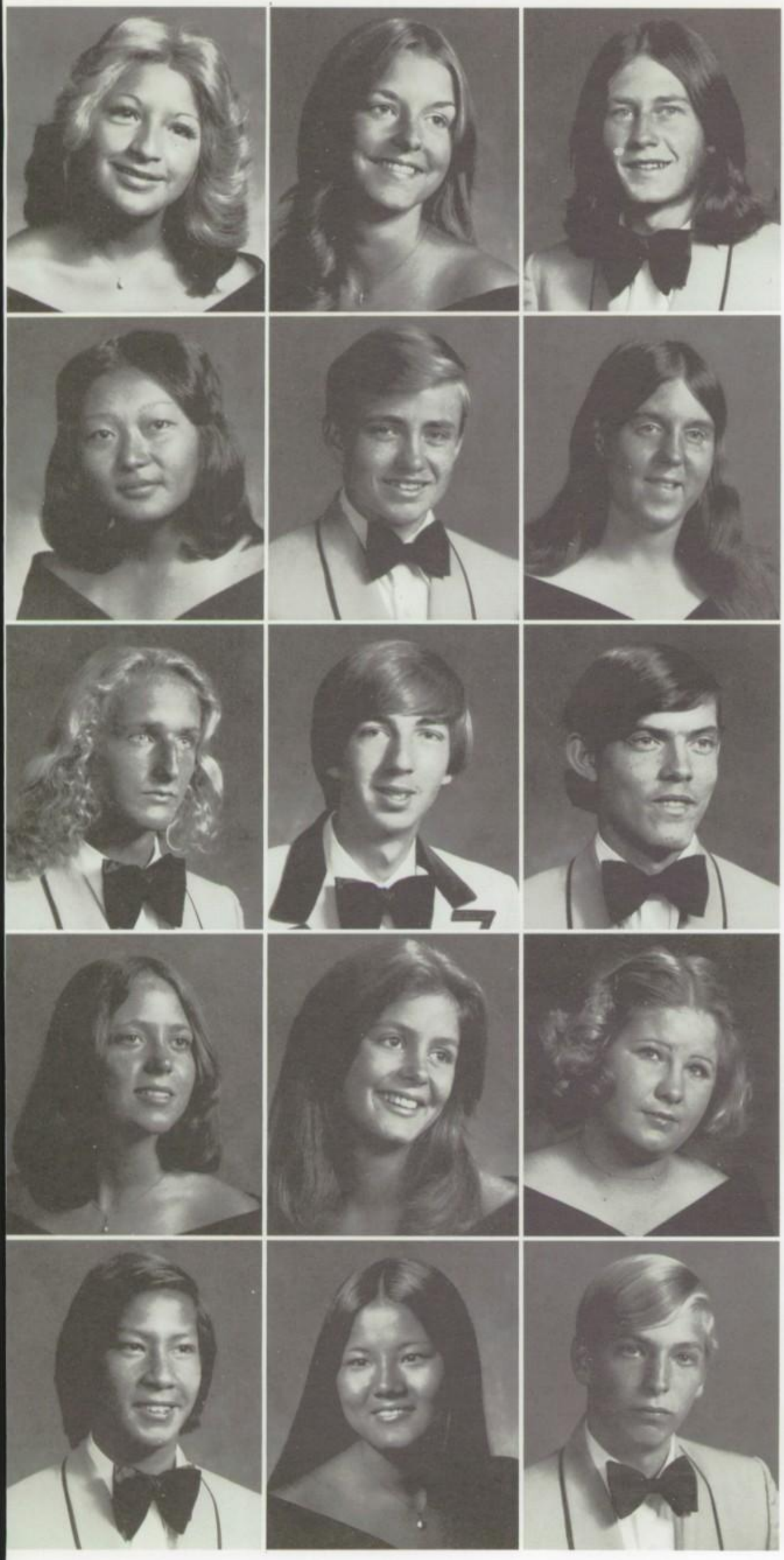
Most Dependable, Jesus Cervantes and Lois Endo





* JIM HINDLE
Tennis 2-4, Band 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Golf 1, Ski Club 2-3
MIKE HOBBS
FCA 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Football 1-4, All Frontier League 4, Lettermen's Club 3-4, Baseball 1-2
WENDY HOLDER

SCOTT HOLMAN
JOE HOWARD
Band 1-4, CSF 2-3, Football 1, AFS sgt-at-arms 3, Interact 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4
* STEVE HUNT



BETTY INEZ
LYNN INGLEHART
RICK IVANCHICH •

JANICE IWAI
Honor Roll 1-4, ECCO 3-4, CSF, Volleyball 3, GRA Volleyball 2, Yearbook 4
WESLEY JACOBSEN
CSF 2-4, Seal Bearer, Honor Roll 2-4
SHEILA JARVIS
Softball 2-3, Hnor Roll 1-4, Student Council 3

MILTON JOHNS •
KEVIN JOHNSON
DAVID JOHNSTON

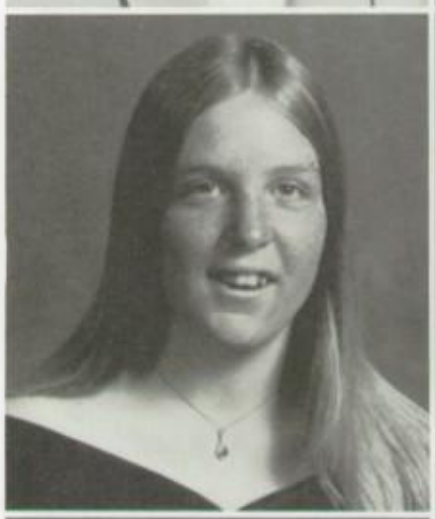
AMIE JOLICOEUR •
JILL JONES •
TERRI JONES •

RICHARD JUE •
Football 1, Basketball 1-2, Track 1-3, CSF 1-4, FCA 1-4, Newspaper 3-4
LISA KADOWAKI
Honor Roll 1-4, Cheerleader 2-3, SSS 2-3, YGAD 4
MARK KARR
Football 1-4, Track 1-3, Honor Roll 1-4, FCA 1-2, Lettermens Club 3-4

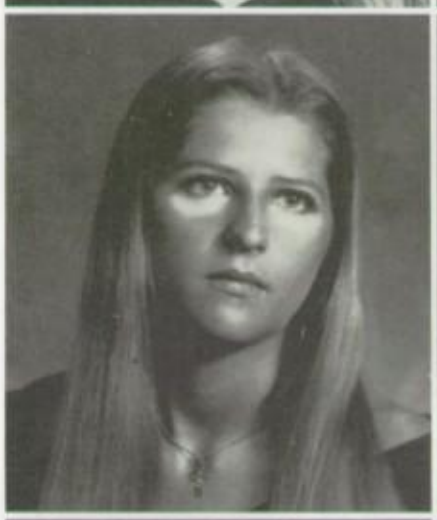
the pressure of solid classes can be staggering

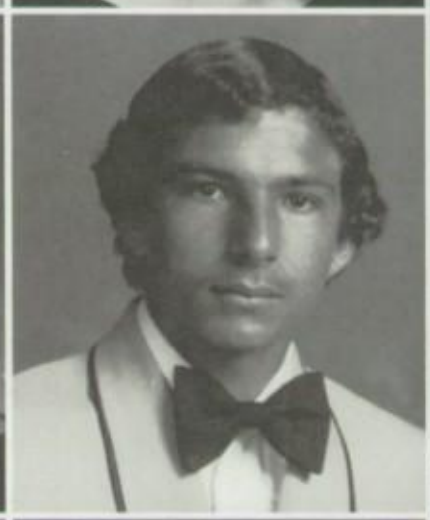
STEVEN KELLEY
Track 2, Wrestling 3-4, HIYA Club 4
SUSAN KELLEY
ROBERT KENWORTHY
ECCO 1, Honor Roll 1-3

TERI KLEINSMITH
Bachelor Buttons 3, Softball 1, 3, Track 2, Basketball 4
LARA KLUBNIKIN
BARBARA KNOPF
Honor Roll 1-4, Art Club

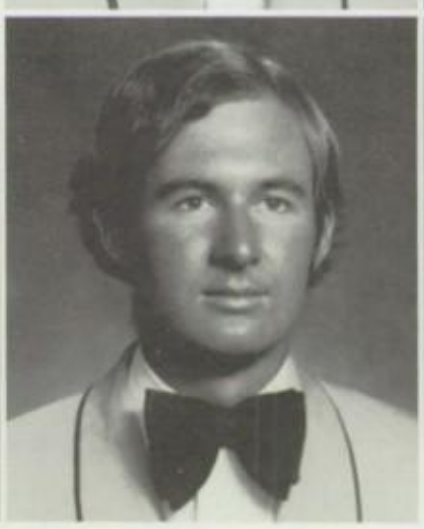


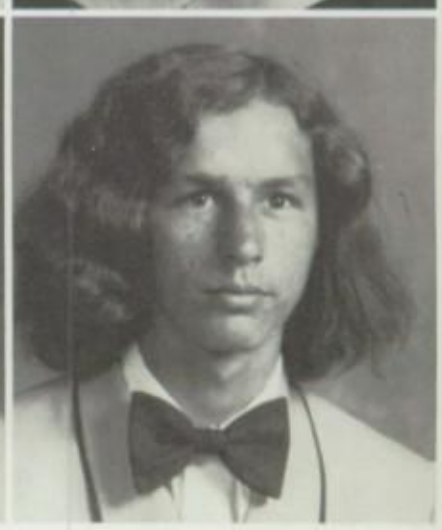
MARSHA KORZAN
ANDRE LAGOTTE
BARBARA LANGDON
Most Athletic, Softball 1-4, Basketball 2-4, Volleyball 4, Lettermen's Club sec. 4, Key Club





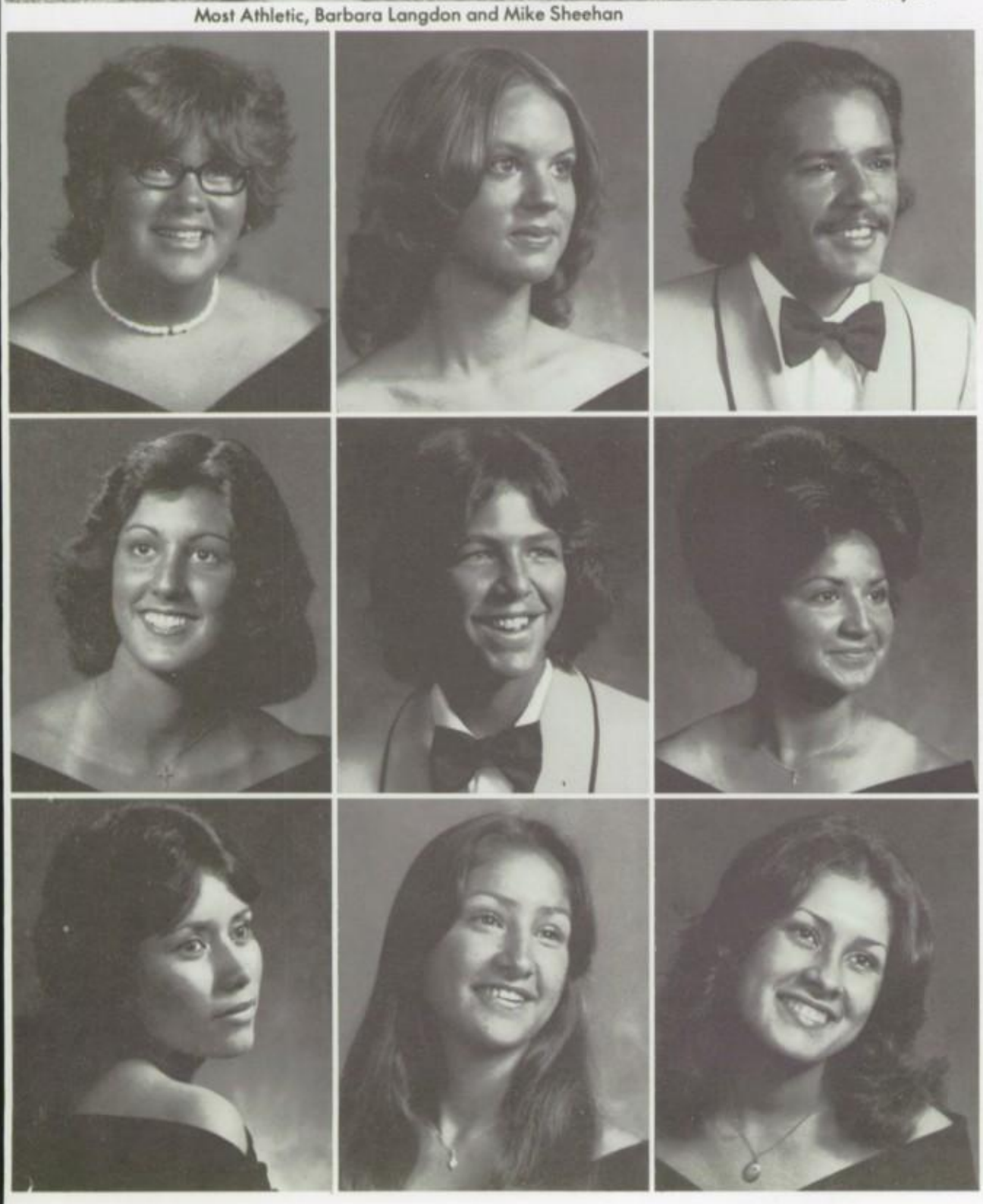
SUSAN LARKIN
Honor Roll 1-4, CSF 2-3, Powder Puff Football 4, Student Council 4, Tennis Manager 3-4, FCA 4
LARRY LAWHON
JON LEBLANC





Most Athletic, Barbara Langdon and Mike Sheehan

Many seniors took on a lackadaisical attitude towards their last year in high school. "Only nine more months and I'm through," was a favorite saying at the beginning of the school year. But once the year began, many of the students saw that the last year was probably the most important. The vision of college was in most seniors' minds. Taking all the required classes to graduate, getting senior pictures taken, renting cap and gown for graduation, and buying senior announcements were just a few of the many activities that made seniors anticipate the forthcoming days.



DEBBIE LEE
KANDI LEONARD •
DAVID LERMA

JULIE LOCKWOOD
Tennis 1-3, Ski Club 1-3, Honor Roll 3
STEVE LOFT •
LAURA LOPEZ

ROSITA LOPEZ
FRAN LOZANO
ELIZABETH LUEVANO

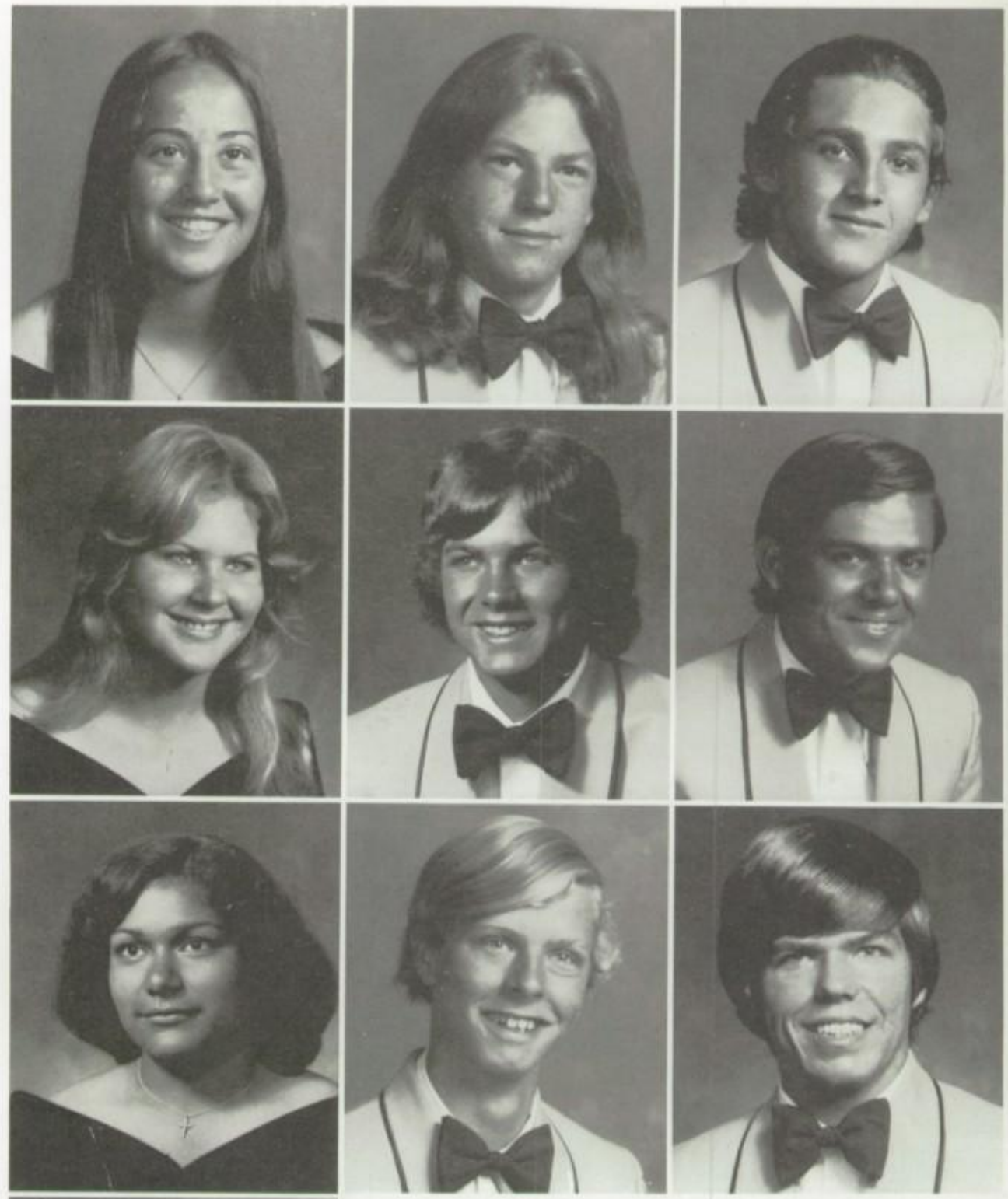
DEBBIE LUNA
* KRIS LUTTON
* MICHAEL MACIAS

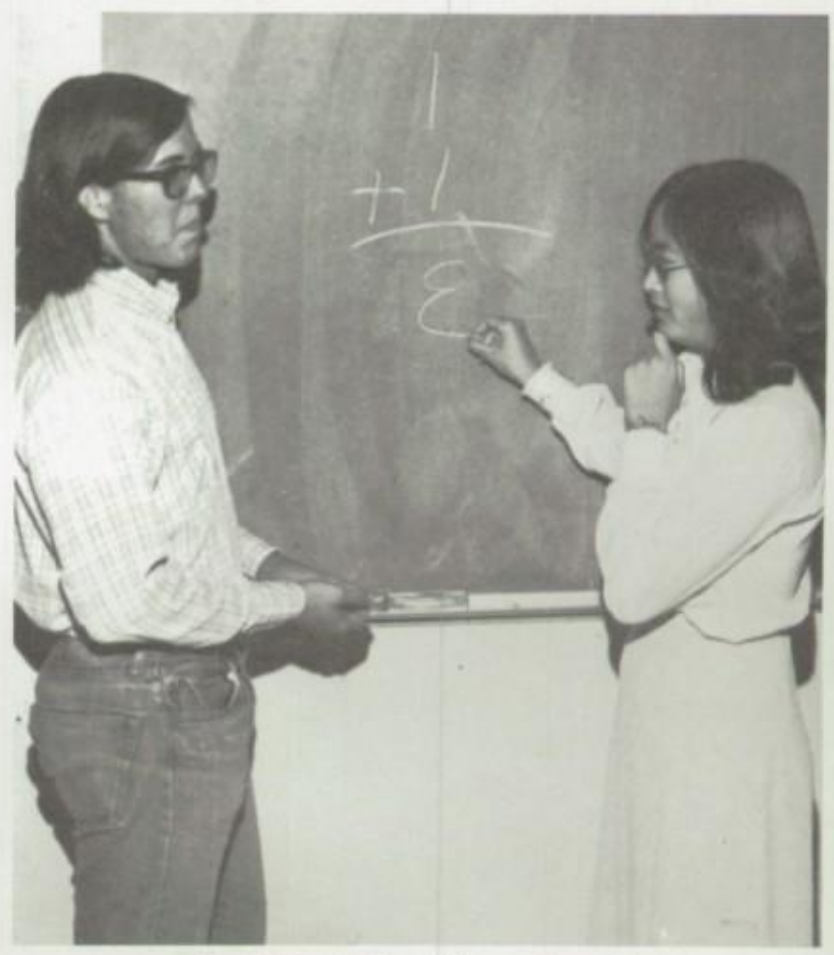
* NANETE MAKI
TERRY MALSBURY
DANNY MARTINEZ

ROSA MARTINEZ
Mecha 1-3 Pres. 4, Class Sec. 1, 3, Class V.-Pres. 4, Student Gov. and Coun. 1-4, Choir 3-4, Yearbook 4
JAY McARDLE
X-Country 2-4, Commissioner of Recreation 3, Honor Roll 1-4, Lettermen's Club 2-4, Shakespeare Club 4, Track 1-3
CHARLES McCAY
CSF 1, 3, 4, Honor Roll 1-4, German Club 2, 3

TOM McCOY

* LENNDY McCULLOUGH
Jun. Class Princess, Best Looking, Honor Roll 1-4, Girls' Track 3





Most Scholarly, Tom Wiley and Joyce Tsuji

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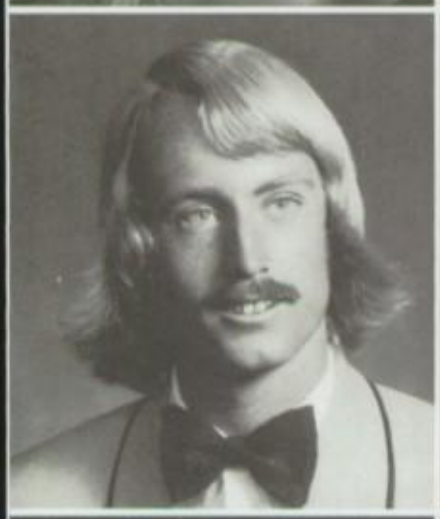
blowing in the breeze of graduation

CINDY McKEE •

JOE MENDEZ
X-Country 1-4, Track 1-3, Honor Roll 1-4, Wrestling 4, German Club 4, CSF 1

JOHN D. MENNE



JOHN MENSENDIEK
Tennis 1-4, Letterman 1-4, All League 2-4

DEBBIE MICHENER

KAREN MILLER •

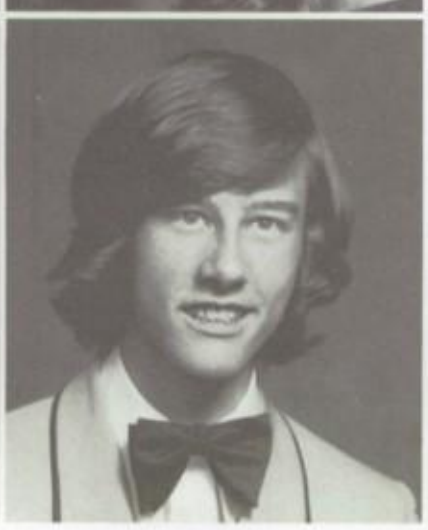
TERRI MILLIS
International Club 2, Honor Roll 4, Yelleader 1

KAYE MITCHELL

SHARON MOFFETT
FMLA 2, Honor Roll 1-4, Perfect Attendance 2, Tennis 3

ANTHONY MORAGA
Jun. Class Sgt.-at-Arms, Mecha 1-3, Sgt.-at-Arms 4, Student Gov. and Coun. 4, Yearbook 4, Comm. of Pub. 4, KACY and Press Courier Student News Reporter 4

PAT MORAN •



MARLON MOSS

SHARRIE MOSS
Girls' Glee 1, Mecha 1

• DEDE MURRAY
MARGARET MURRAY
• STEPHANIE NEFF

RICHARD NEVAREZ
Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-3, CSF 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Perfect Attendance 1-4
RITA NEVAREZ
• DENNIS NOONE
Newspaper Editor 4

MAURICE O'GRADY
• LESLIE ORR
MONICA ORTEGA

VICKIE OSBORN
CSF 3-4, Key Club 2, Innervisions 4, Powder Puff Football 4, Girls' Basketball 1, Honor Roll 1-4
DANILO PADRE
Honor Roll 1-3, Basketball Manager 2
THOMAS PAUL

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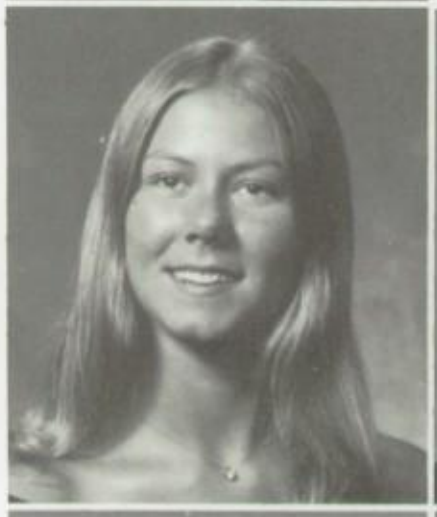
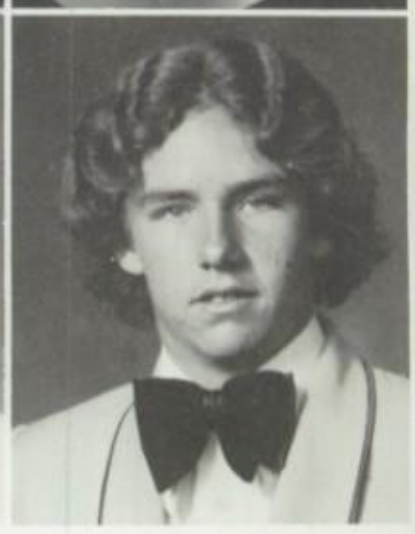
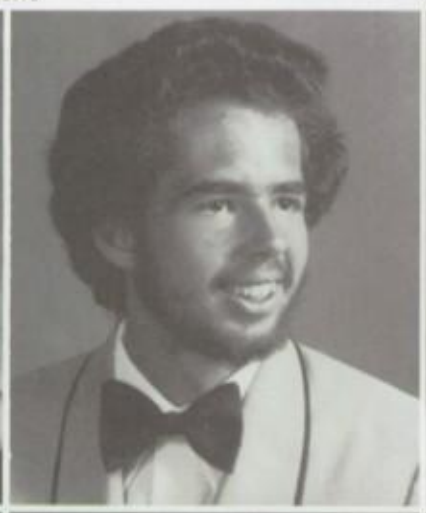


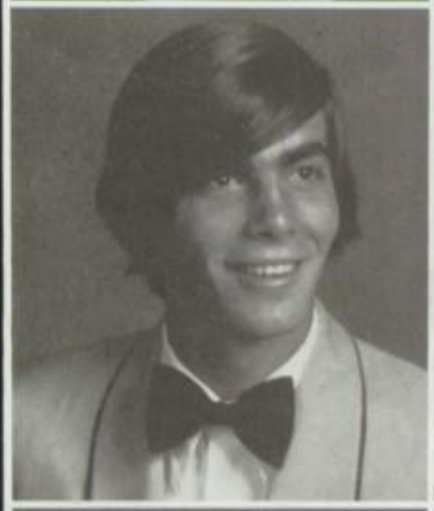


Pete Moreno

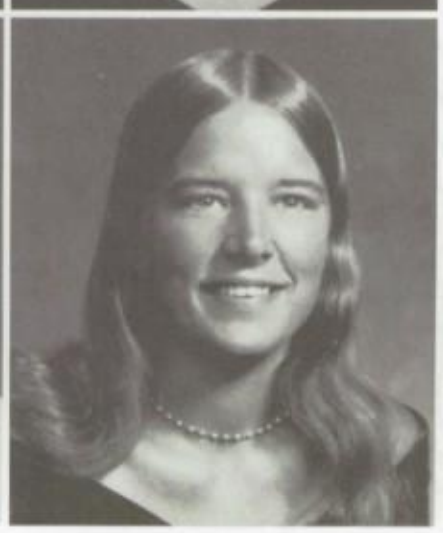
JULIE PENNER



GEORGIA PEREZ
JOSEPH PEREZ •
ECCO 3-4, Concert Choir 3-4, Newspaper 4, Honor Roll 2-4
TOM PEREZ



RONALD D. PERRY
LAURIE PESCE
CSF 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Ski Club 1-2, Art Club 1-2, Shakespeare Club 3
MOLLIE PETERSEN •



PAUL PHELPS
ECCO 4
RON PLANDER
BOBBIE POULTON •

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summer swallowed thoughts of rain

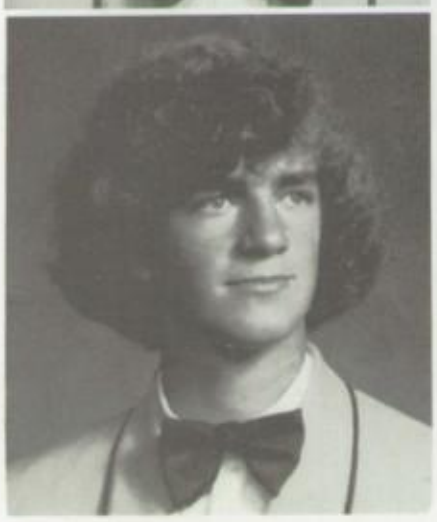
ANN RAHM
Ski Club 1-2, CSF 1-4, Girls' Basketball 1-3 MVP 3, Girls' League 1-2, Letterwomen's Club 3-4, Track 2

SILVESTER RAMOS

ROBERT REDELL

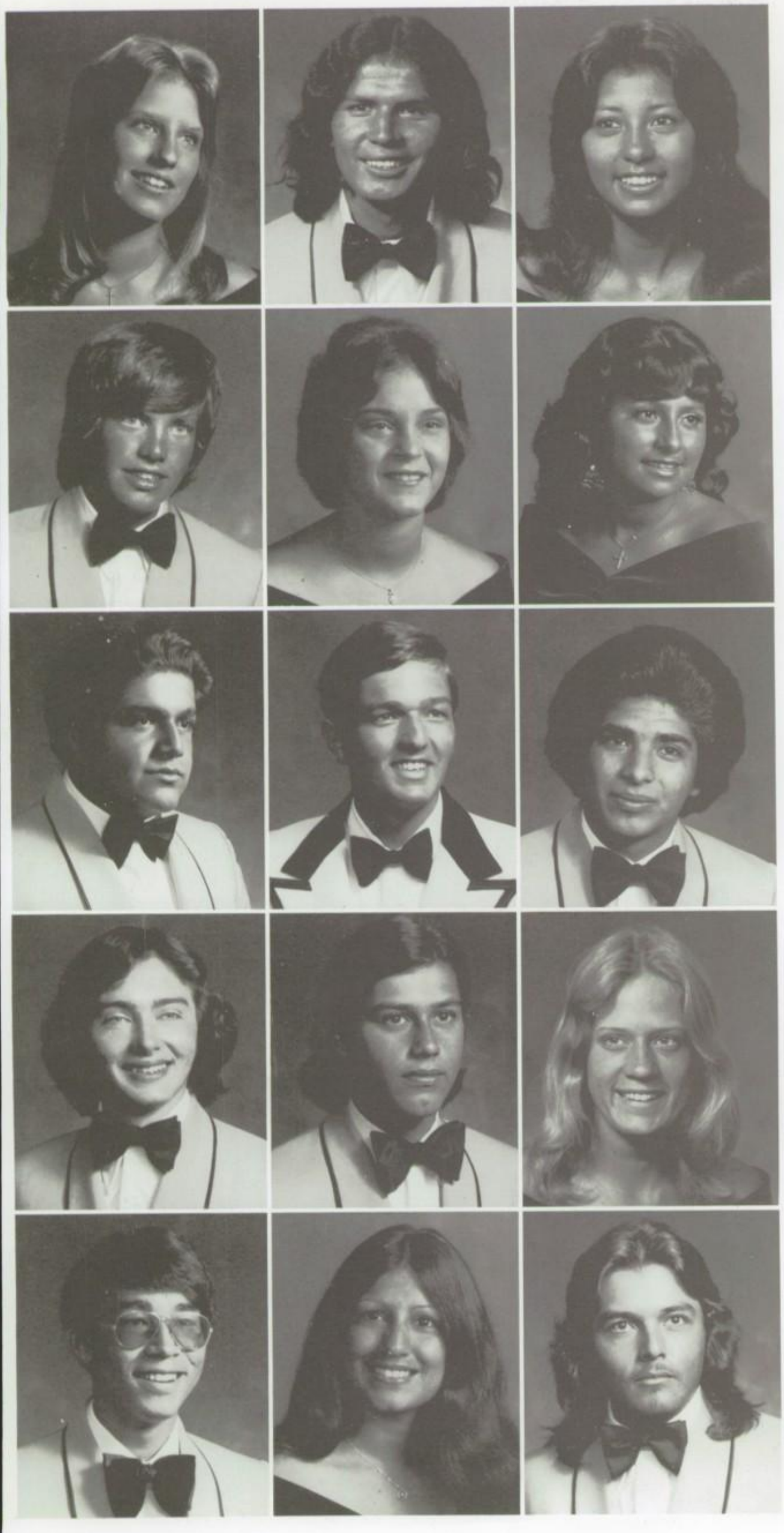
TINA REDMOND
Key Club 1, Shakespeare Club 4, Innervisions 3

RICHARD REGNIER



BRIAN REICHENBACH

Class Flirts, Dede Murray and David Drewes



KATHY REIMER
Fr. Sec., Soph. V.-Pres., Comm. of Activities 3, Band 1-3, Exchange Student to Hueneme 1, Student Gov. and Coun. 3
JOHN RENTERIA
LISA REVELES
Cheerleader 1, SSS 1, 2, 4, Girls' League 1-2 Sgt.-at-Arms 3, Mecha 3, Songleader 4

RALPH RICHARDS
FCA 1-3 Pres. 4, Comm. of Athletics 4, Newspaper 3-4, Senior Class Play 1-4, Honor Roll 3-4, FCA National Conference 3-4
ROSEANN RILEY •
ESTELLA ROSARIO
Honor Roll, FBLA 3-4, SSS 3, Drill Team 2-3 Leader 4

RUPERTO SALAS
MICHAEL W. SALMI
LARRY SAPIEN
Football 3, Track 2, Mecha 2-3

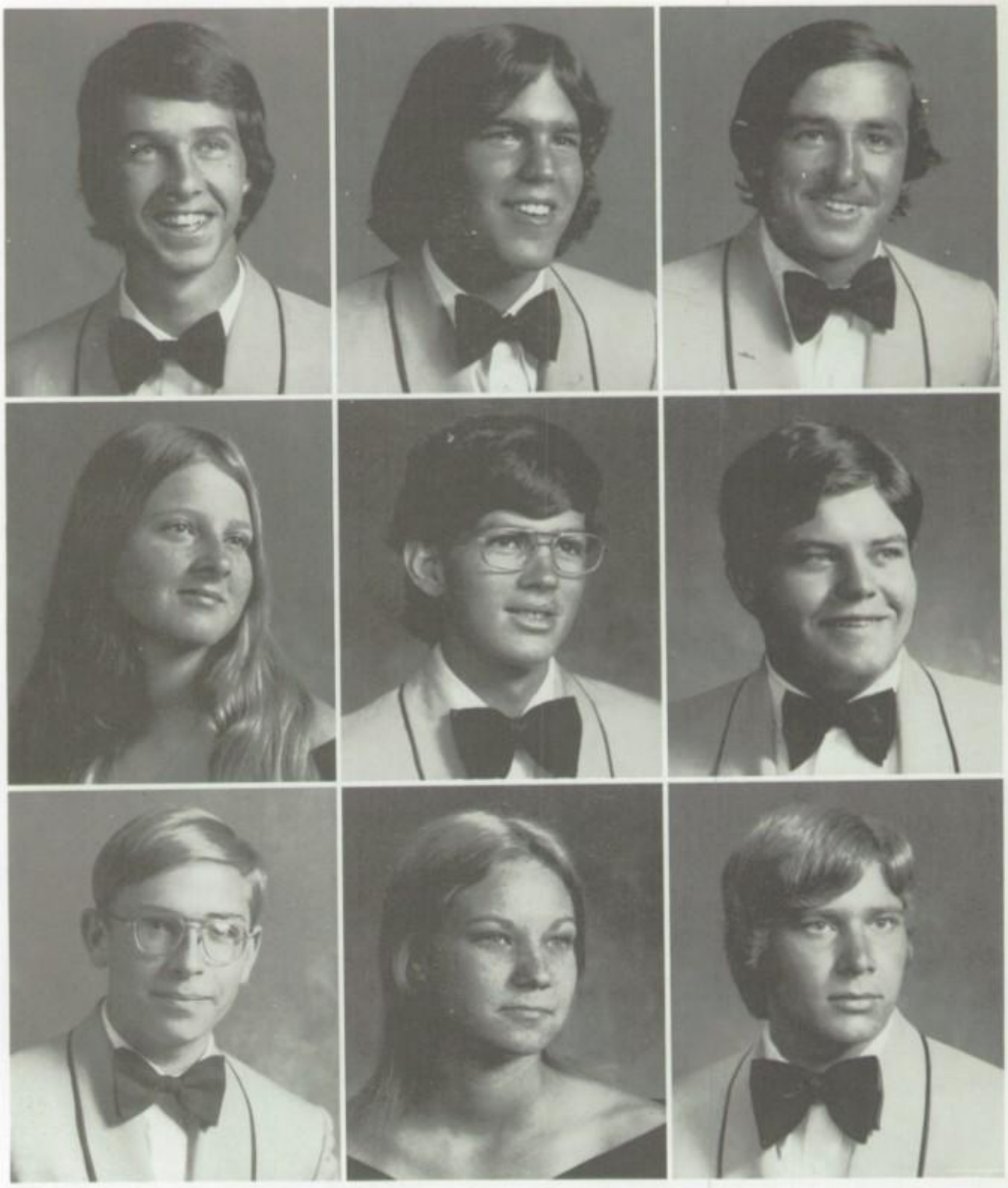
DENNIS SARGENT •
Jun. Class President, CSF 1-4, Art Club 2-3 V.-Pres. 4, Yearbook 3 Asst. Ed. 4, Student Gov. and Coun. 3-4, Class Sgt.-at-Arms 1-2
EVERETT SCHELEBO
SUSAN SCHMIDT

EDDIE SCHNOPP
LESLIE SECOR
Mecha 1, Band 2, Student Council 3, Honor Roll, FMLA, ECCO 3-4
DANNY SENDEJAZ

JERRY SHARPE
Football Manager 4, Wrestling 3-4, Track 3-4, Lettermen's Club 4, Honor Roll 3
• MIKE SHEEHAN
RICHARD SHELTON
Basketball 1-2, Football 3-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4, Honor Roll 1-2

JOANN SIMS
Band 1-4, Girls' League Treas. 2, Honor Roll 1-4, Band Librarian 4
RICK SLOAN
ALLEN SMITH

MARC SMITH
• LISA SNIPES
MARK SOHN



Accepting responsibilities as adults, Seniors who turned 18 registered to vote. Preparing for the March election, information was distributed. Knowing the issues and making decisions gave the opportunity for the young to show their stuff. When high school was no longer satisfying, mid-term graduation was offered to those who had taken all of the required classes. Many seniors took classes at local colleges to get some of the required college classes out of the way, while still attending high school which made the year a little tougher to get through.

Paul Phelps.

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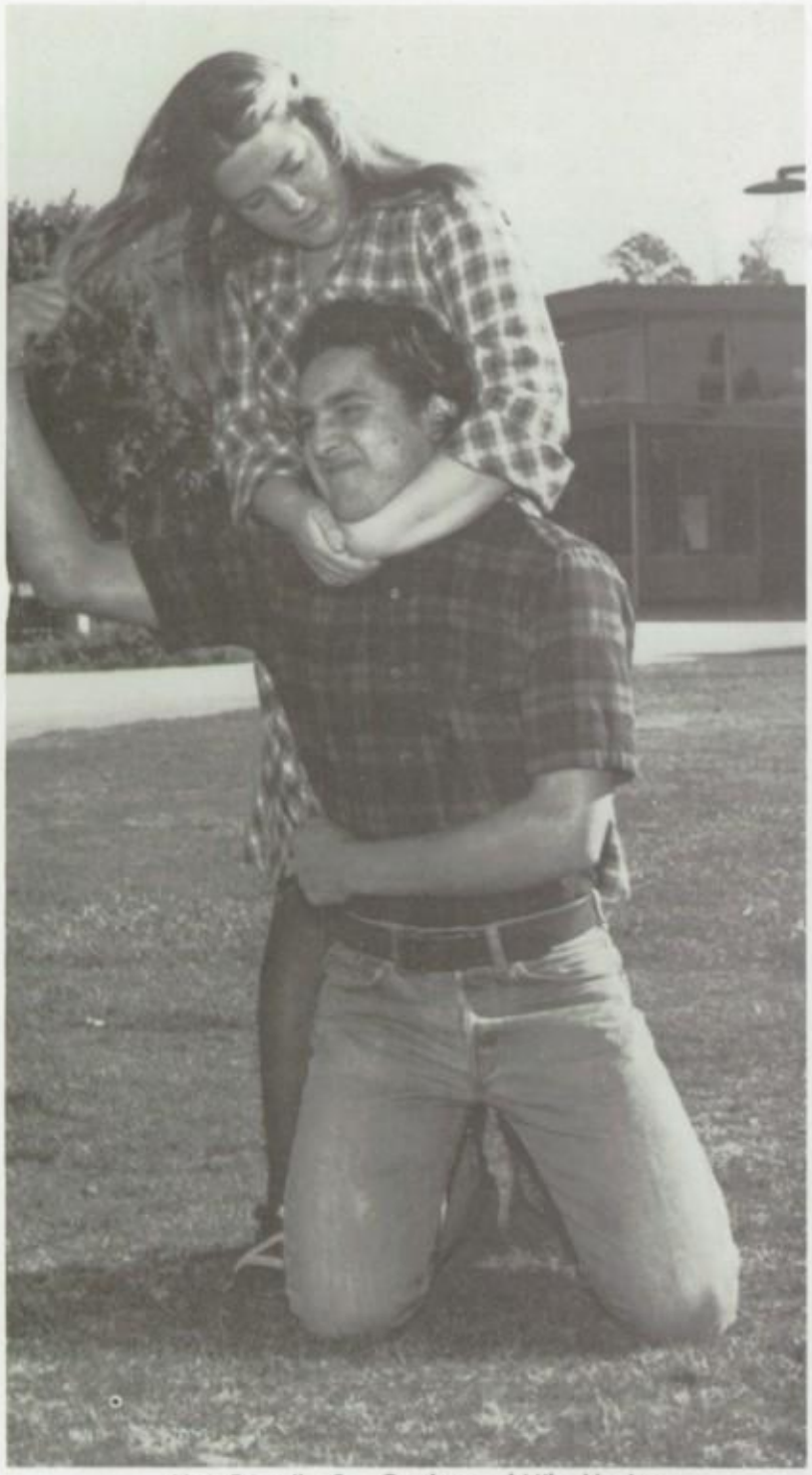
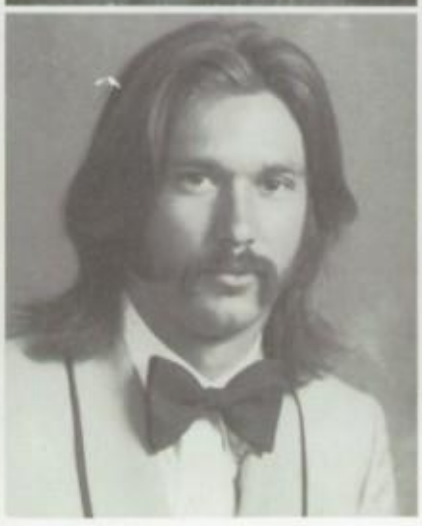


Most Friendly, Sue Grether and Mike Macias

SUE SPRAGUE
Cheerleader 2-4, Girls' League 1-2 Sec. 3, SSS 2-4, Drill Team 2-3, Powder Puff Football 4, CSF 2-4

TERRI SPURLOCK

STEVE STORTS
DIANE STRONG
STEVEN A. SUCHY
CSF 1, 2, 4, Honor Roll 1-4



JULIE SUSSEX
BOB SUTTON
AKIKO SUZAKI
AFS 4, Newspaper 4, Foreign Exchange Student from Japan

GAYLA SWANSON
JIM TASSANO
MILLIE TEEL
FMLA 1-2, Honor Roll 1-4, Perfect Attendance 1, 3

BILL THERRIEN
DANNY TINOCO
RICK TORRES
Honor Roll 1-4, Letterman 1-4, Band 1-4, ASB V.-Pres. 4, Cross-Country 1-4 All League 2-4, Track 1-4

JON TRACY
Band 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4
LECIL TREAT
DEBORAH TRUSTY

JOYCE TSUJI
CSF 1-4, V.-Pres. 3, Dis. V.-Pres. 4, Senior Class Play 3, 4, Interact 4, Sec.-Treas. Speech Club 3-4 Pres. 4, Knowledge Bowl 1-4, International Thesbian 4
SCOTT TULL
Football 1-3, Lettermen's Club 3, CSF 2, Honor Roll 1-2
BETTY VARELA

MELINDA VASQUEZ
Honor Roll 1-4, SSS 1-3 V.-Pres. 4, Girls' League 1-2 V.-Pres. 3, FBLA 3-4, Drill Team 2-3, Girls' Basketball 1
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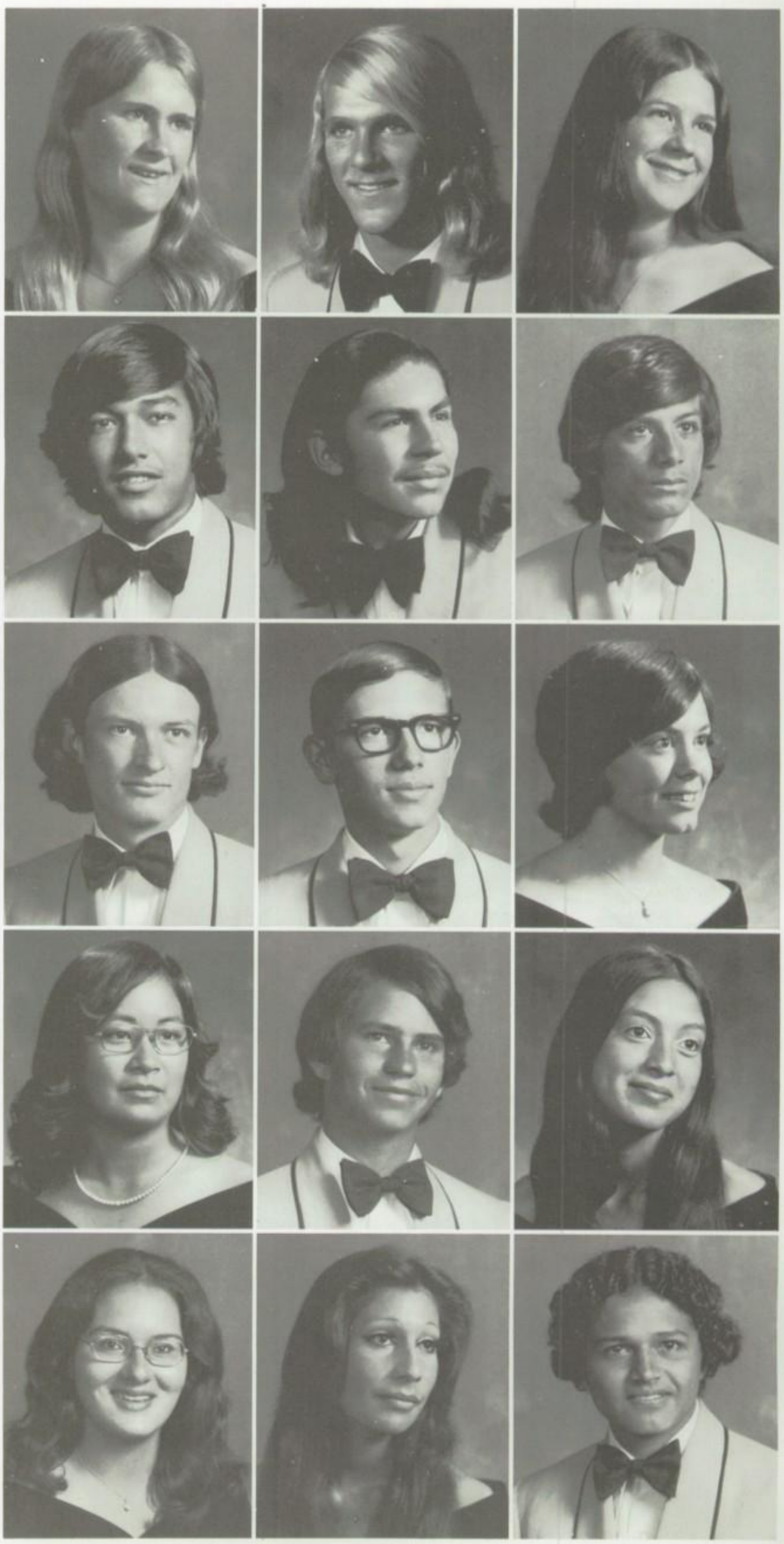

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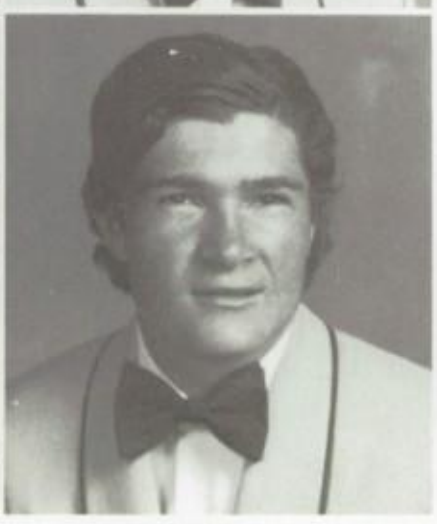

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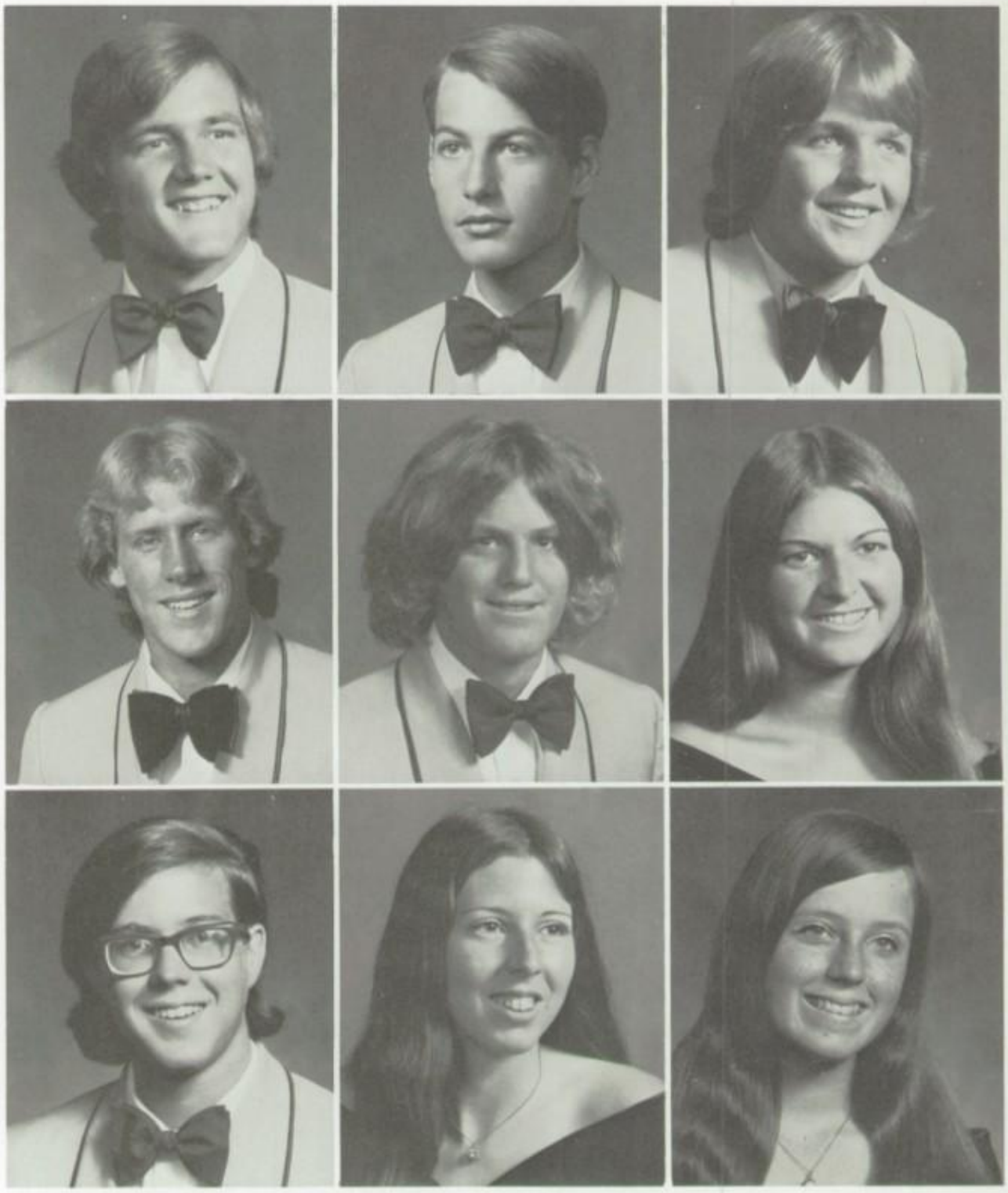

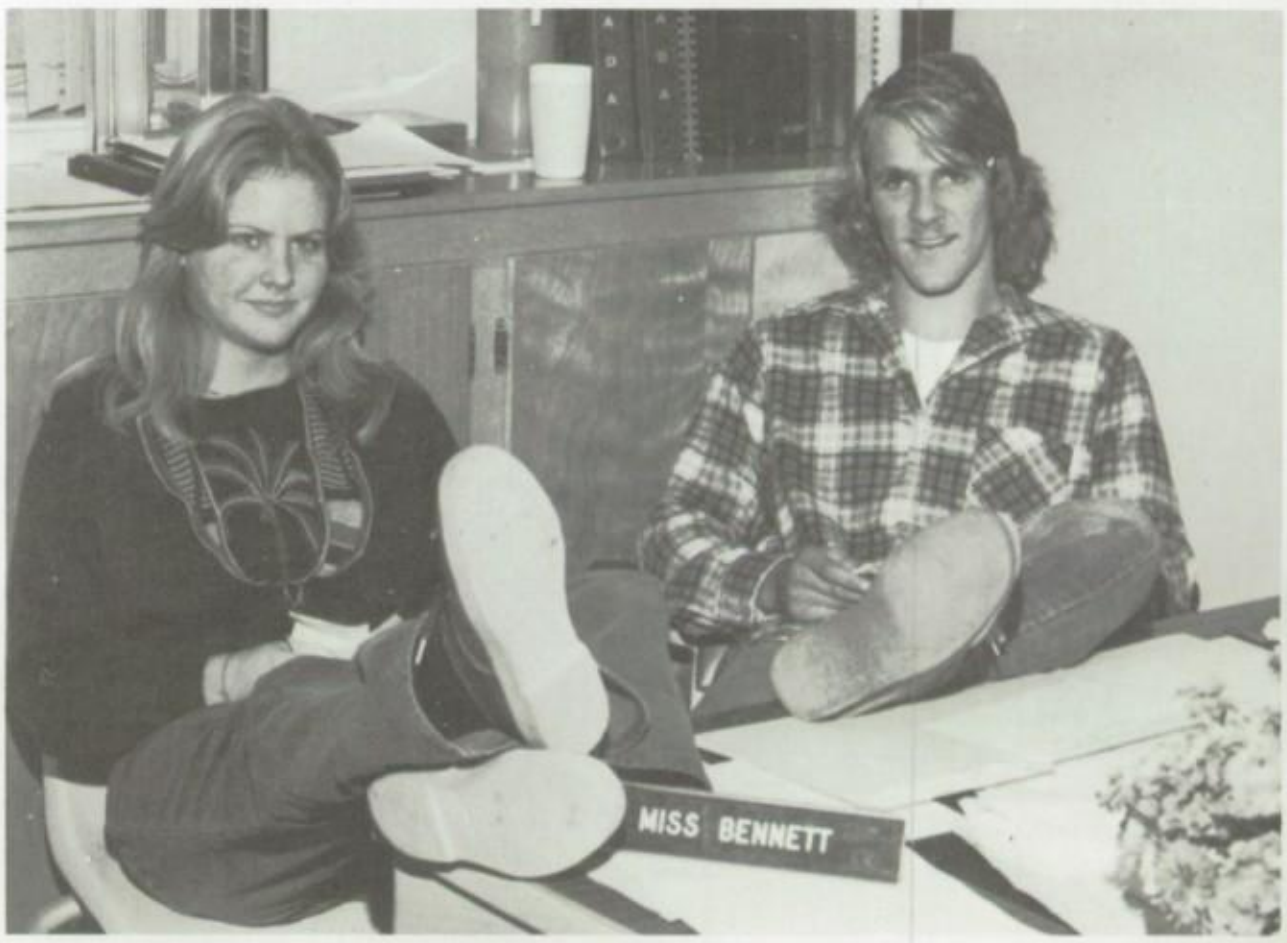

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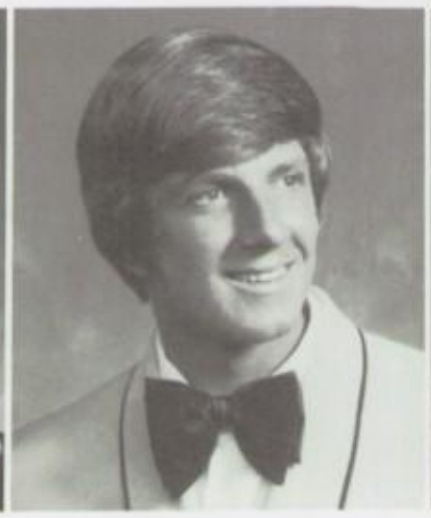

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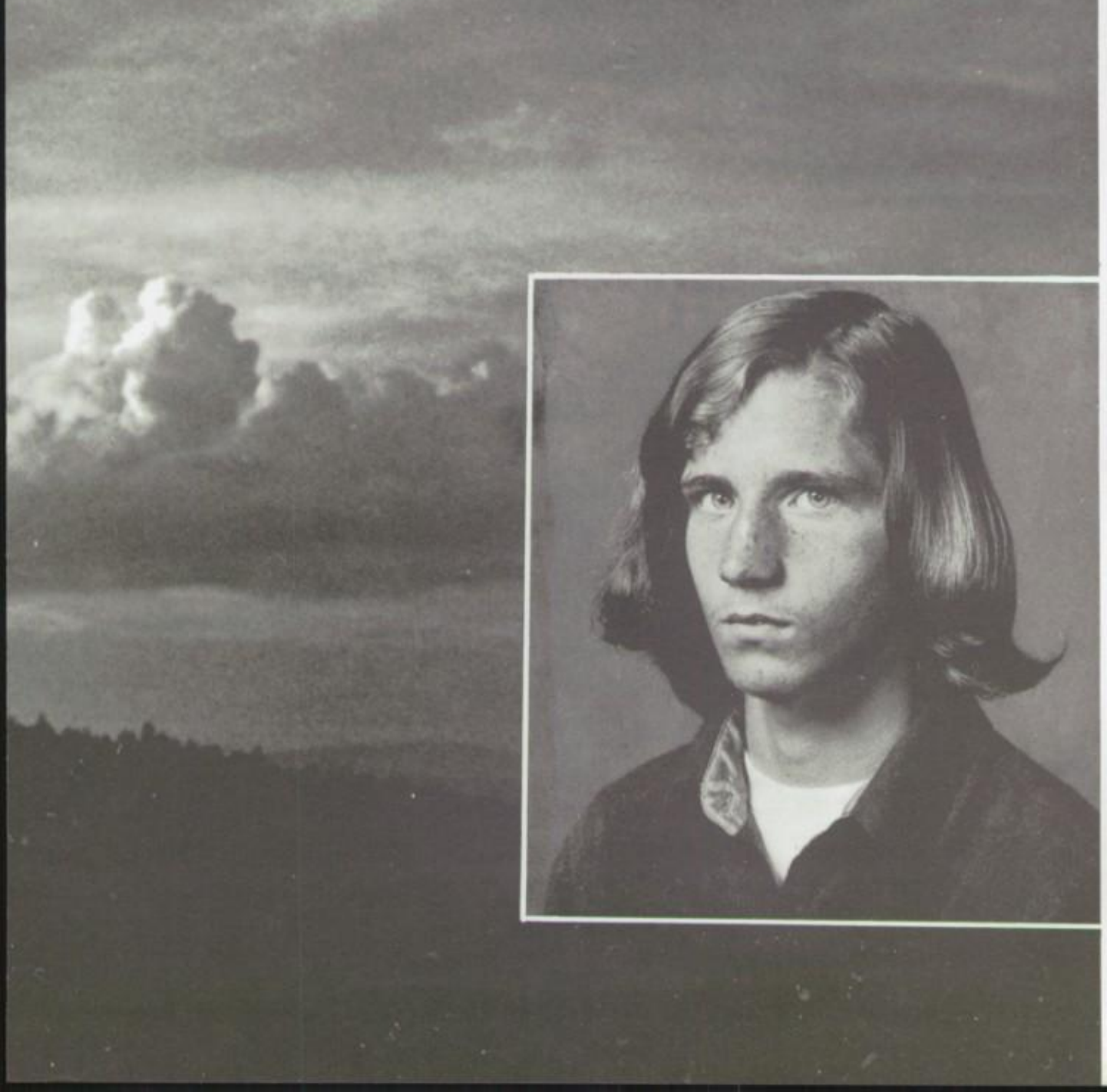

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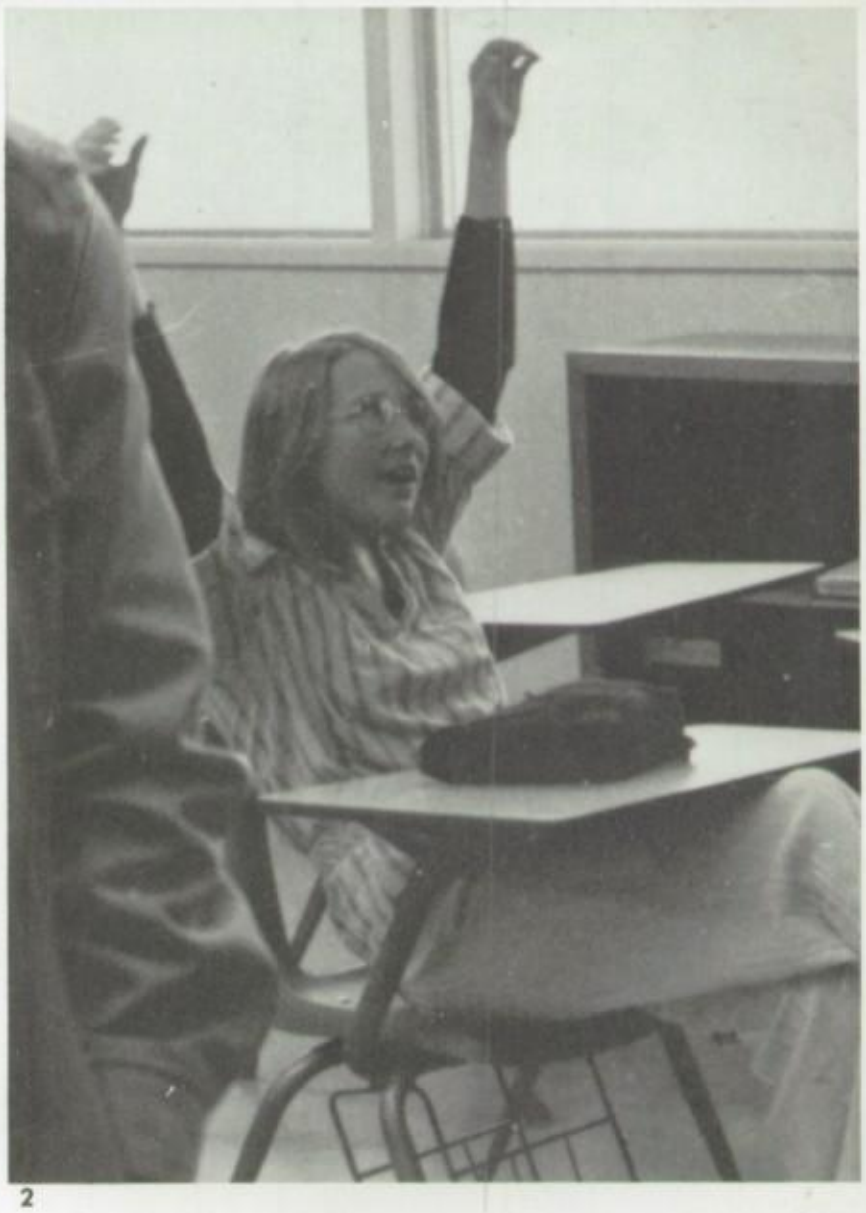

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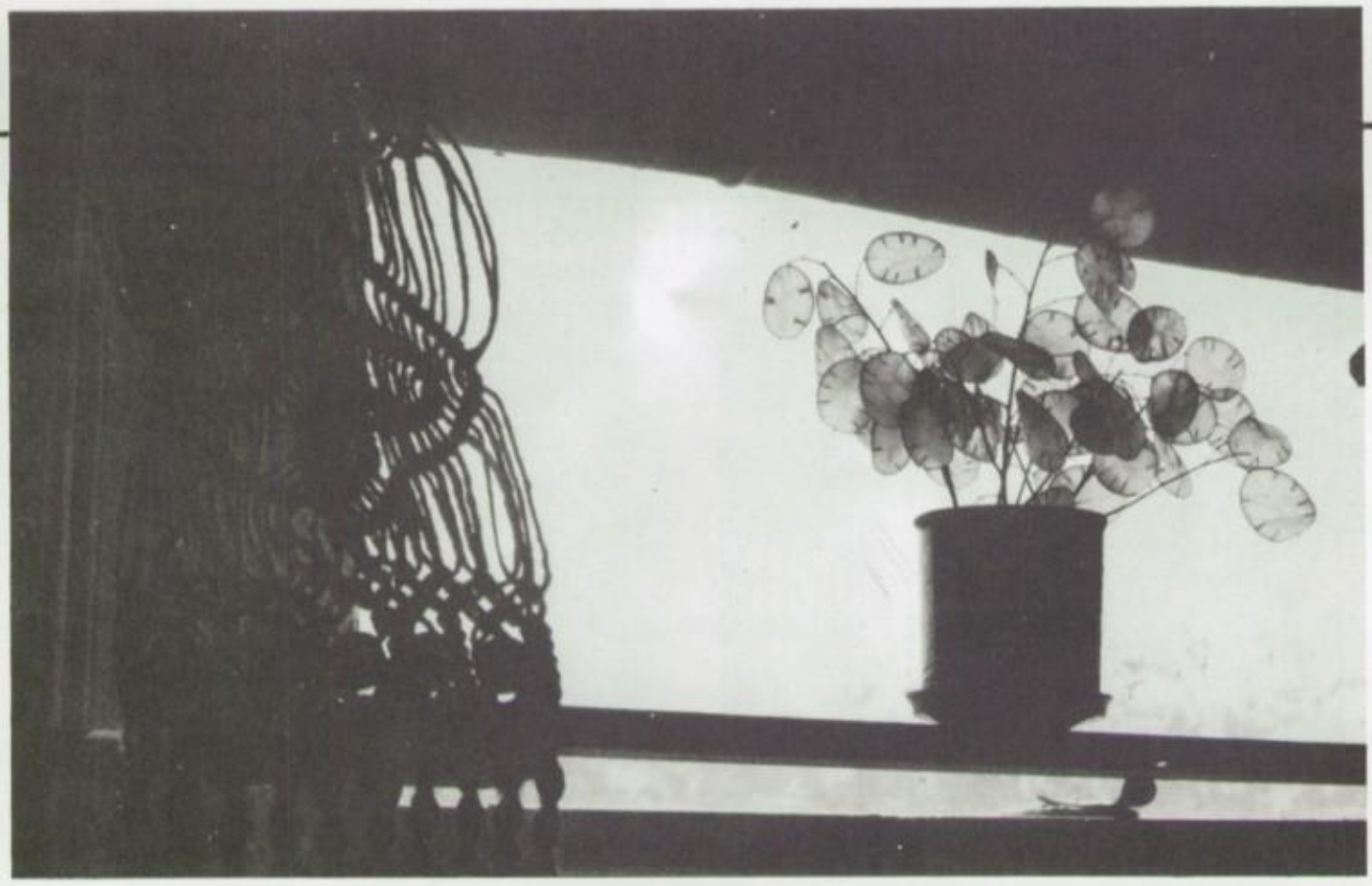

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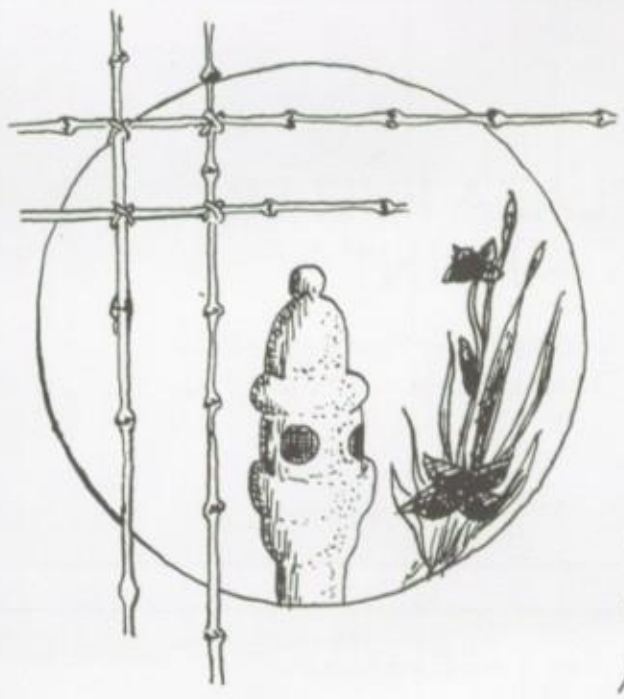

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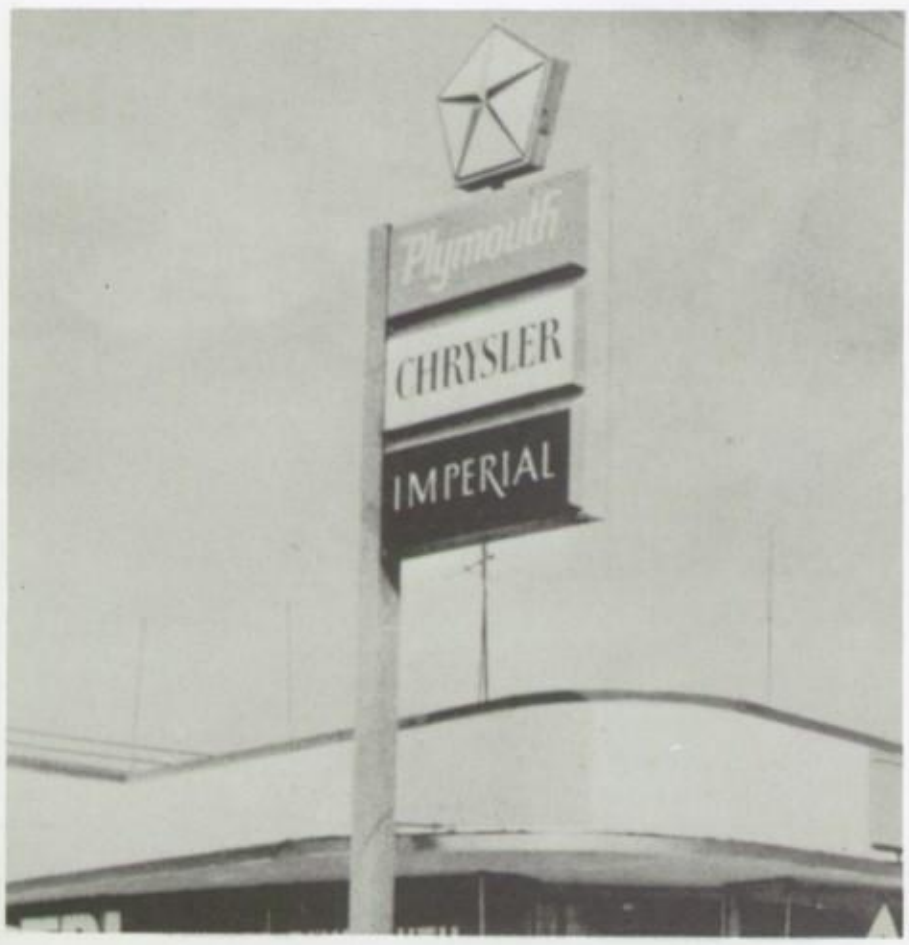

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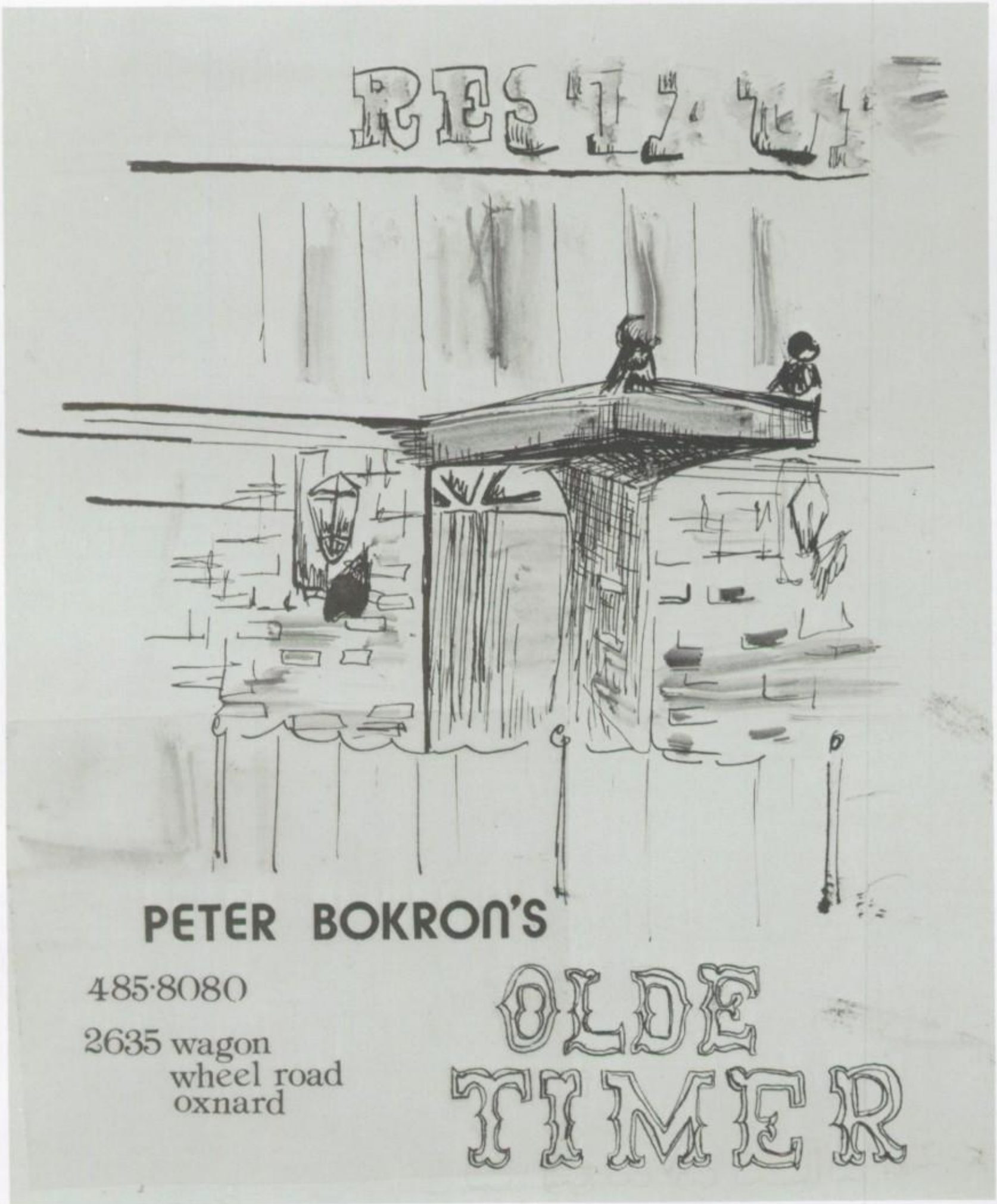
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